umn first "Want" page.

MISSING CASHIER ERNEST V. HARDING

WHO DISAPPEARED FROM ST. JOSEPH, APRIL 3

SAID TO BE IN FINANCIAL STRAITS



Statement by His Wife Declares He Had No Grounds for Jealousy, and a Statement by the sult brought by the Boer representatives here, to prevent the shipment of mules and horses out of New Orleans to mules and horses out of New Orleans to Bain Before He Left Was to the Effect That Harding Owed Him \$1500.

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EFFECTUALLY CLOSE TWO "BLIND TIGERS"

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Mrs. W. H. SMITH. MMrs. G. F. GILBERT W Mrs. J.W. NEEDHAM

MARSHFIELD, MO., WOMEN, WITHOUT HATCHETS,

BOERS BEATEN

Britons May Go On Buying and Shipping Mules.

DECISION AT NEW ORLEANS

COURT HOLDS IT HAS NO JURIS-DICTION IN THE CASE.

Contention That to Interfere Would Abridge the Right of Neutrals to Sell Any Belligerent Power, Guaranteed by International Usage.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.-Judge Paroday handed down his decision, dismissing the British army in South Africa. The decision is a lengthy one.

Judge Parlange holds that the transac-tions between citizens of the United States

tion of mules and horses of which the bills complain are private vessels: that they are commanded by their usual officials, appointed and paid by the owners; that they are not in the military service of Great Britain nor controlled by the naval authorities of that nation; that they carry the mules and horses as they would carry any other cargo; and that the mules and horses are to be landed not on the territory of the South African republic or the Orange Free State, but in Cape Colony, which is territory belonging to Great Britain.

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This will be the initial effort of the young mule and the interview of the south will be individual selections by Misses Martle Bruckner. Huldah Levy. Millia Black and but he program in perfect shape, and now they are bending their energies to see the audit of Grand Britain.

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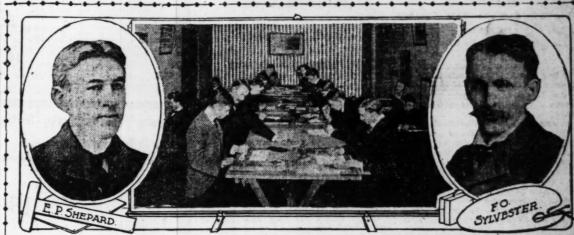
It seems clear that he may export them as freight in private merchant vessels in his own or any other nation as cargo could be converted to the court which in its opinion could even remotely sustain the cause of the complainants. No any could have been cited, presenting issues similar to those of this cause. The three complainants are private citizens; it is true that the complainant, Perce, avers the complainant, Perce, avers the preparation of the control of the control of the complainant, Perce, avers the property in the South African equality. One of the complainants is alleged to be a citizen of the Control o

ciety of Pedagogy.

The Society of Pedagogy will hold its last meeting April 20, at the High School.

Y.M.C.A. NIGHT CLASS WORK DISPLAYED

IN U. S. COURTS Drawings Made by Young Mechanics and Others During the Term Just Closed Now on Public Exhibition in the Lecture Hall.



Interior of the workroom of the Y. M. C. A. night class in drawing, where three different kinds are taught, Prof. F. O. Sylvester and his pupils at work.

In the lecture hall of the Y. M. C. A. classes the first two years, but for the Central Branch at Grand and Franklin avenues a number of drawings by the pupils of the Y. M. C. A. night classes are displayed. The term closed last Monday in all the branches of the Y. M. C. A. educational department after a very gratifying season. This is the third year that drawing has been embraced in the curriculum. Nine-mechanical, design work and freehand avenue. The youngement work and freehand exerting. The youngement work and freehand exerting.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN THIS WEEK



LEADERS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT TO BE GIVEN NEXT FRIDAY EVENING. From left to right-Gustav Taussig, Edward S. Sieber, Miss Cornelia Van Dyke, F. W. Ross, Hamilton

Grand Concert, for Which Combined Organizations Have Been Preparing for Months, Will Be Given in the Auditoriam Friday Evening.

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Interesting April 20, at the High School.

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Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludium will read from
that play. The following musical program
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Mr. W. M. Porteons.

Chorus-Sigh no More, Ladies.

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Wedding Music-Midsummer Night's Dream

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William Downing Came to State Before

It Had Railroads.

William G. Downing, who died in St.

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MARSHFIELD WOMEN WHO ARE ACTIVE IN THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

Special Correspondence of the Bost-Dispatch.
MARSHFIELD, Mo., April 12.—The W.
C. T. U. of this city has just won a great victory and accomplished a good work in a quiet, but much more effectual, manner than that followed by Mrs. Carrie Nation and her followers.

For years this village has not had a licensed saloon, the citizens voting against them, yet for some time two dens, called "blind tigers," have been opened in this section in open violation of the laws of the state.

The women of the village, realizing that decided steps had to be taken to stop this mulicensed iliquor traffic, determined to take antforced and obeyed. An executive com-

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linery Departme in St. Louis.

BALLOTS COME BY THOUSANDS

World's Fair Subscribers Fire Destroys Montgomery Vote for Directors.

UNION LABOR IS INTERESTED

INDICATIONS THAT THE TICKET AS PLANNED WILL BE INDORSED.

Voting Will Continue Until Tuesday Night and Arrangements for Incorporation Will Be Carried Forward.

Balloting has been in progress for the past week for the selection of 90 directors

has one vote for each share of stock sub-scribed. There are in the vicinity of 23,700 Many of those that were saved were ren-subscribers, representing 500,000 shares. subscribers, representing 500,000 shares.

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A week ago ballots were mailed to each of the subscribers with instructions to mail them when filled out to Chairman William H. Thompson of the finance committee at the Bank of Commerce. The ballots have been coming in rapidly to Mr. Thompson, though a few have gone by mistake to Sechel the state of the subscribers and the ballots as have come to him he has surned over to Mr. Thompson and the surned over the surned ove

RECORDS BURNED COURTHOUSE

County, Mo., Capitol Building.

SAVED DOCUMENTS ILLEGIBLE

CIRCUMSTANCES SAID TO POINT TO INCENDIARISM.

Burning of Building Makes Dramatic Climax to Long Fight for County Seat Between Montgomery City and Danville.

or the Louisiana Purchase Exposition
Company and it will continue until Tuesday
light.

Each subscriber to the World's Fair fund

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Mo., April 13.—The Montgomery County courthouse at this place was burned at midnight Friday.

A week ago ballots were mailed to each of the subscribers with instructions to mail them when filled out to Chairman William H. Thompson of the finance committee at The origin of the fire has not yet been determined, but citizens of Danville say the circumstances point to incendiarism. The burning of the courthouse places

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Laces and Embroideries.

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Insertions, 216 to 31/2 inches wide, 81/2c a yard-Monday price, yard 5 pieces Hamburg Embroidery Edgings and .5c

175 pieces Hamburg Embroidery Edgings, 5 and 6 inches wide, new, choice patterns, worth 25c a yard—Monday price, yard 25 pieces Hamburg Embroidered Allovers, 22 inches wide, worth 35c yard— 19c

Monday Will Be Our Monthly Clearing Sale in Men's Furnishings.

All goods soiled or mussed in handling at 1/2 price—cost not considered.

Men's 25c Teck Ties, imperials and bow ties, all go at.......
Men's 35c quality slik finished Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers
Boys' light and dark cheviot and percale Shirts, 35c kind at......

Men's 50c stiff bosom laundered Shirts, also soft laundered with detached cuffs, 50c kind...

Bovs' soft laundered percale Shirts, with cellar and cuffs, 50c kind...

Men's fine woven madras Shirts, with collar and cuffs, 98c kind... with collar and curs, use kind.

Men's extra size Shirts, sizes up
to 19, with and without collars, 98c kind.

Men's soft white negligee Shirts,
without collars, all go at.....

Men's soft laundered Shirts, made of heavy English Oxford Cloth, with 2 separate collars, 850 values. walues. Collars, 850
Men's high-class fancy trimmed
Night Shirts, worth up to \$1,
all go at.

Boys' Soft Negligee Shirts, made of fine imported Scotch mad-ras, with detached cuffs, \$1.25 values, go at...

Men's High-grade Scotch Madras Shirts, with detached cutts, ele-gant patterns, \$1.50 values, at... Men's extra size Madras Shirts, sizes up to 19, without collars, \$1.50 values, go at...

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We Can and Will Save You Money on Silks.

Guaranteed fast colored Wash Silks, in stripes, checks and plaids, for waists and children's dresses—to jam our Silk Counter

22-inch strong bright finish Black Taffeta, at.....

22-inch Surah—we will sell 3 pieces of strong Black Surah—guaranteed to wear, at.

5 pieces of Striped Japanese Crepe de Chine, a soft, beautiful walst slik, in all the pastel colorings, at....

Pekin Stripe Black Crepe de Chine, one of this season's most stylish soft dress and waist fabrics— manufactured to sell at \$1.50, at 95c

lated, 19 pounds.....

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PRUNES-Fancy Call-fornia, per pound.......4c

CORN-Fancy Sugar Corn, 5c

BAKING POWDER-Guaran-

....\$1.00

.20c

Millinery.

Chiffon Hats.

Trimmed Hats.

Dress Goods. You certainly should take average of the new enforce Bress Fabrics we after here.

54-inch All-Wool Check Costume Suiting, in 6 different colors and black and white, manufactured to sell at 75c, only 5 yards to each customer Monday at 39c

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54-inch All-Wool Habit Cloth, in new mixtures and plain shades, actual 75c value, at.....

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38-inch Black Silk Luster

14-inch Cable Cord Black

Granite Cloth.....

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Ladies' Wash Petticoats, made of fast colored ginghams, in pretty stripes and colors—have full umrella flounce—Columbus

Price 75c—Monday at... 49c

Ladies' fast black Sateen Pet-ticoats, with double flounce, full size—Columbus 39c Price 65c—Monday at...39c

Ladies' Mercerized Sates

magnificent assortment of all the latest effects in the flat and turban shapes, in all of the very best colors, trimmed with flowers, chiffon, nets and prefix orns.

heliotrope, cadet blue, natural blue, navy blue, silver gray, nickel gray, black— 23 Cents

Flowers.

WASH GOODS.

New lot of 36-inch Madras Cloth,

20 pieces of new Mercerized Foulards

Great Wall Paper Sale. Now is the time to make your work done cheaper and avoid the rush. Bring the size of your rooms and see what a trifling sum it will cost you for new paper.

Thousands of rolls Good Paper, per roll2e

Wall Paper, for bed rooms and dining rooms,

Hand-Made Braid Hats:

Flowers. 500 boxes big bunches Geraniums, Roses. Cherries. Grapes. Currants, Popples, etc.—there are flowers among these goods marked as high as \$8c-yours tomorrow for, bunch 250 5 tables loaded with big bunches of Poppies. Bluetts, Roses and Jonouils—not a bunch worth less than 50c— 9C

Ready-to-Wear Hats... Hat Frames, all shapes .. Straw Cloth, all colors, yard 15c Children's Mexican Hats 1000 pieces Straw Braid, all colors, 10 yards to a piece-10 yards for.........



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vote was two-thirds of all those cast for any question or candidate.

It was, therefore, declared that the proposition to remove the county seat of Montgomery County to Montgomery City from Danville had not been carried, and, forthwith, the records were taken back to their old repository at Danville.

Judges Burgess and Sherwood stood out for Montgomery City in their opinions, and this gave it hope. Its attorneys filed a motion a few days later in the Supreme Court, asking to be allowed a rehearing. This motion is now pending, and will probably be decided in a few days.

While the county has a fine courthouse at Montgomery City, it will be required to erect a new one at Danville if the Supreme Court denies the motion for a rehearing. A decision in favor of Montgomery City would put an end to the trouble, a consummation which is devoutly wished by

summation which is devoutly wished most citizens of the county.

SHIRTWAIST MEN AT RICHLAND Leading Citizens Will Parade and En-

tertain in That Article of Apparel May 1. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
RICHLAND, Mo., April 13.—May 1 will be gala day for this city, as 24 bankers, pro-

agreement to appear in public that day clad in shirtwaists. The Shirtwaist Club will give a parade in the afternoon, marching through the principal streets carrying banners pro-claiming their emancipation from coat and

claiming their emancipation from coat and vest.

They will give an entertainment and supper in the evening, to emphasize their contempt for evening dress in summer.

A few of the leading spirits had determined to wear shirtwaists the coming summer. They began a crusade and enrolled the others. Now the applications for membership are coming in so rapidly that Richland promises to be the shirtwaist metropolis for 1901.

GUARDS KENTUCKY FRONTIER A Rigid Smallpox Quarantine Has ing appropriations for the maintenance of tween the war department and the repre Been Ordered Against the State

of Tennessee. line, the trains stopped and any person attempting to steal into Kentucky without the safeguard of a recent vaccination cer-tificate will be promptly arrested and sent

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That is they will be sent back if they do not offer resistance. If a show of fight is made the guards will be instructed to shoot. All this was decided today by Dr. Joseph M. Mathews, Dr. William Bailey and Dr. Bitter retallatory measures by Tennessee health of health is the result of a three are expected. This action of the Kentucky board of health is the result of a three years' quarrel with the Tennessee health authorities. For a year the lower counties in Kentucky have been scourged with smallpox. Careful investigation has proved that the disease was introduced by Tennessee negroes entering Kentucky at Guthries and the strength of potash and albumen obtained from grains, and these elements combine in the human body to form gray matter in the provisions of the act, by the discretion of the secretary of war. Proposals were submitted to no more than 200,000, at the discretion of the secretary of war. Proposals were submitted to hodiscretion of the secretary of war. Proposals were submitted to hodiscretion

The Tennessee board of health is simply an advisory board and would do nothing in reply to protests from Kentucky. The infected counties have been quarantined against the rest of the state, and as a last resort the State of Tennessee is to be formally quarantined to stop the spread of the

Summer

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PINE BLUFF NEGRO COLLEGE. Passed Arkansas Legislature.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 13.-The the negro college at Pine Bluff. A warm sentatives of the Eads heirs for the purfight was made on a proposition to appropriate \$5000 for building an annex, but the at South Pass, at the mouth of the Missis-

SCIENTIFIC FOOD.

adults) is Grape-Nuts, the famous readycooked food, and there is a reasort.

Grape-Nuts contain natural phosphate
of potash and albumen obtained from
grains, and these elements combine in
the human body to form gray matter in
brain and nerve cells all over the body.
Such nourishment means vigor, snap,
strength and force of both mind and body.
That is scientific feeding, and with
Grape-Nuts you have the youngsters fed
in a way that will bring the biggest kind
of returns as they grow up and you see

Mr. Eaus representatives had been
deed and that the negotiations would have
to be begun anew.
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to sport of the sp in a way that will bring the biggest kind of returns as they grow up and you see the past two years caused a loss of over \$2,000,000 to the state. The railroads have agreed to help maintain the quarantine to the best of their ability. No person buying a ticket in Tennessee will be permitted to board the trains without showing a vaccination certificate of recent date to the conductor.

The Economics Club met for informal daoussion last Friday night in the Y. M. A. building. The meeting was well at the desired of the conductor was not a way that will bring the biggest kind of returns as they grow up and you see they have what they accomplish because they have well built bodies and good sturdy brains.

This is worth thinking about and the results may be depended upon. Give results may be depended upon. Give recent page will be premitted to board the trains without showing a vaccination certificate of recent date to the food yourself.

Bill Making \$5000 Appropriation
Passed Arkansas Legislature.

made little progress.

There are four bills pending on this subject and the House appears to be considerably divided as to which one it prefers.

EADS DEAL DECLARED OFF. WASHINGTON, April 13.-The deal be

LOUISVILLE. April 13.—Kentucky has stablished a quarantine against the State bill was then passed.

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Armed guards will be put along the state a while considering the Clack bill for the dredges and other appliances used in maintaining the channel through South Pass and authorizing the secretary of war to enter into negotiations with the Eads people. The

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CONGER NOT

FIGHT FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP GROWS HOTTER EACH DAY.

the Choice of the Faction Opposed to Cummins.

man Hull's departure for the Philippines and the statement by him that he would sail from San Francisco before the arrival and a campaign that had grown somewhat

The Conger boom, if such it may be termed, was started by Congressman Hull, and, notwithstanding that Conger cabled Cummins that he was not a candidate, Hull clung to the belief that he could be

didates for governor to the necessity for immediate action.

Trewin's candidacy probably will extend the battleground into the far northeast, for it is believed that Harriman will regard a part of the Fourth as essential to his own success, and there are good reasons for believing that Cummins will make an open fight in that district. Prior to the announcement of Trewin, Cummins was generally credited with strength to carry five countles in the Fourth, and if he makes the attempt to secure the delegations where the Cummins sentiment is strong, the chances are that practically all the district will be contested. And in the Fifth Harriman and Trewin will meet in a trial of strength.

Harriman-Trewin Fight Important.

The candidacies of Trewin and Harriman conflict to a greater degree than those of any other two candidates not residents of the same district. It is recognized that Trewin's strength must come-largely from territory that otherwise Harriman might hope to control.

The Cummins men state openly that when question of supremacy shall be satknow who it is that will be Cummins' chie?

The situation in the Third and Fourth is further complicated by the candidacy of Judge Weaver for supreme judge and for-mer Representative Klemme for lieutenant. mer Representative Klemme for lieutenant. Sovernor. In case Trewin should show superior strength Weaver's friends doubtions would claim that Harriman's district's first duty should then be to Weaver, as, in that case, he would be the only home candidate having a good chance to win.

The Tenth district is looked upon as open ground. Perkins, Harriman, Trewin and Cummins each claims a part of it, and it is possible that each has good reason for the claim. The friends of all the candidates concede the lion's share of the district to Cummins, provided, of course, that unforeseen complications do not arise.

Prof. Storm, whose candidacy for Superintendent of Public Instruction had been announced, has just disappeared, occupying a high diplomatic post in Dresden, has just disappeared, owing to revelations at the trial of several young men, who were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

In the case of a noble like Hohenau conviction for the offense in question involves the assumption of lunacy and means determined the candidates concede the lion's share of the district to Cummins, provided, of course, that unforeseen complications do not arise.

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Railway Assessment

Railway Assessment an Issue.

something of an issue in the gubernatorial campaign. Secretary of State Martin, whose mination was secured by the Cummins nomination was secured by the Cummins wing of the party has gine into the newspapers with the declaration that the sessions of the executive council wherein the railroad assessment was fixed were not harmonious nor satisfactory, and that he and the other Cummins members of the council, constituting but half the body, only consented to the assessment as fixed because they were helpless to do more, and in the belief that \$1,000,000 increase was better than no increase. That the newspaper discussion of the question will bring it to the fore in many counties where the railway assessment was last year lowered is unquestioned, and it may cut a material figure in the results.

POPULISTS MAY REORGANIZE. Threaten to Cut Loose From the Mis-

souri Democracy. CARTHAGE, Mo., April 13.-Great dis-Satisfaction exists among the Populists of Missouri on account of the treatment accorded them by the Democratic party in general and Gov. Dockery in particular. A rumor has been current to the effect that Chairman J. H. Cook of the state Populist party is being urged to recorganize the parparty is being urged to reorganize the par-ty. He is regarded as the shrewdest polit-ical leader ever at the head of the Populist party in this state. The Populists have un-limited confidence in Mr. Cook's ability, for they recognize in him a sagacious and suc-cessful business man, a shrewd political orcessful business man, a shrewd political or-ganizer and a man of good standing in the business world, and, therefore, feel that un-der his leadership they can throw off the Democratic yoke and be reorganized as an independent party, strengthened with hosts of allies from the ranks of the Silver Re-publicans and Silver Democrats. Chairman Cook expressed himself as fol-lows:

e alliance heretofore existing between opulists and Democrats of Missouri likely to be broken at an early date. Populists have not been fairly treated. Copulists have not been fairly treated. Copulists have not been fairly treated. Copulists the battle for free silver and there provisions of the Chicago platbut it seems to us as if the Demograry of Missouri, or at least a large no fit, is likely to surrender to the ugs and to the so-called Democrats urned from their party in the hour of and voted a Republican ticket both 6 and 1900. The election of Rolla shows that the Missouri Democrations is drifting from Bryanism and the poplatform to Clevelandism and all hat word implies."

BANK BUSINESS AND PROSPERITY

ling Commercial Paper.

YORK DISCOUNT RATES.

Trewin or Harriman Are Likely to Be The Dearth of Paper in the Metropolis Now the Knights of the Road Are Load Causes Note Brokers to Go to Smaller Cities Soliciting Business.

NEW YORK, April 13.-The Journal of Special to the Post-Dispatch Commerce says: of Minister Conger, seems to have satisfied from the business activity and prosperity candidates for governor that Conger of the last few years is the decided change will have no part in the governorship light, which has taken place in the methods of them followed his body to the old cemetery handling commercial paper. It is estimated and shed tears as the body of their benefacdull and uneventful is once more active and interesting.

The Course bear 16 mark in andling commercial paper. It is estimated on reliable data that the volume of commercial paper discounted in New York

Romich was a kind-hearted Pennsylvania

cummins that he was not a candidate, Hull clung to the belief that he could be prevailed upon to accept. To the artifude assumed by Hull was due the feeling of uncertainty on the part of some of the candidates for governor, they being unable to cast off the thought that a determined effort would be made to induce Conger to enter the race.

In addition to the fact that the man who was responsible for all the Conger talk will be sailing away on the Pacific when the latter reaches this country comes the news that the date of Conger's arrival must be much later than had at first been supposed. Instead of reaching here on April 10 or 12, it is now said he cannot get here before the 25th, and may not arrive before May 1.

Seventh District

Is in Doubt.

The question of Seventh district support will have been settled before the last named date, and the man who secures this strength will undoubtedly be a leading candidate for governor. It is knowledge of the fact that the contest in the Seventh will be fought out by the two men who now figure in it that has awakened other candidates for governor to the necessity for immediate action.

Trewin's candidacy probably will extend the battleground into the far northeast, for it is believed that Harriman will regard a part of the Fourth as essential to his own success, and there are good reasons for be-readed and the part of the Fourth as essential to his own success, and there are good reasons for be-readed and the part of the Fourth as essential to his own success, and there are good reasons for be-readed and the part of the Fourth as essential to his own success, and there are good reasons for be-readed and the part of the Fourth as essential to his own success, and there are good reasons for be-readed and the part of the Fourth as essential to his own success, and there are good reasons for be-readed and the part of the Fourth as essential to his own success, and there are good reasons for be-readed and the part of the Fourth as essential to his own success, and there are Ingly prosperous, showing enormous increases in deposits. The South is in a very prosperous condition, generally. Acreage lands in certain sections have nearly doubled in value during the last three years notably so in the state of Texas."

NOVEL ELECTION FRAUD CASE. Denver Has the First Woman Charged

Trewin, although a resident of the Fourth, is said to have completed all arrangements for removing to the Fifth. It is to be presumed he will endeavor to take advantage of the situation and secure support in both districts, on the ground of being a resident, and it is this attempt that will be resisted by Harriman.

By With Voting Illegally.

DENVER, Colo., April 13.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. M. A. Ratcliffe on the charge of having unlawfully voted at the late city election. She was an active Democratic works. ing the campaign preceding the city election. It is said that she is the first woman arrested for an election fraud in this coun-

A PRESUMED LUNATIC.

tled by Harriman and Trewin they will then German Aristocrat a Fugitive-His Young Companions in Prison. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1901.)
BERLIN, April 13.—Count Hohenau, a leading German aristocrat, occupying a high

MANY TRAMPS

Hulls Departure Cheers Iowa Change in Methods of Hand-Reuben Romich, Friend of Hoboes, Laid to Rest.

CLEARS UP THE SITUATION COUNTRY BANKS GET IT NOW NEVER DENIED A WANDERER

HAVE COME DOWN TO MEET NEW HIS BARN A FREE HOTEL DURING MANY YEARS.

> in Lamenting the Death of Their Benefactor and Eloquent in Praises.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 13.-In Wester Salisbury, Reuben Romich, a wealthy reknown as the friend of tramps. Dozens of

day.

Komich's hospitality was always appreciated and no tramp ever took advantage of his kindness. He had only one ruie, that matches must be removed from the pockets

we will be seen to be

GREEN GUILTY OF MURDER.

Ballroom Beside Their Sweetheart. STEVENSON, Wash., April 13.-James G first degree last night for killing F. V. Ben jamin at Underwood's Landing March 20 last. Green shot through a window and killed Benjamin-while the latter was sitting in a ballroom beside Mrs. Nellie Brown, to whom Green was at one time engaged to be married.

Send no money, but write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., box 151, for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorn-tive; express paid. If cured, pay \$5.50-if not,

Bicycles for British Soldiers, One of the special bicycles built for the use of th One of the special objects unit for the use of the service and the service and

A Natural Inference.

HUMORS

Spring's Inheritance from Winter.

Waste matters which the kidneys, skin and other organs were too torpid (in the cold days) to take care of, and cannot take care of now without help, there is such an accumulation of

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles common in Spring are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen and tone the whole system.

Don't deny yourself the benefits of these. medicines this Spring. Taken together they make in combination the best

Spring Medicine

the whole family begin to are the easiest and most effective I have ever used." BERT ROGERS, 1477 Commercial st., Waterloo, Iowa.

Ever devised. Give nerve, Blood Medicine -"I have never mental, bodily and digestive Hood's Sarsaparilla and regard it indisstrength. Get them and have pensable as a spring tonic. Hood's Pills

Accept No Substitute for Heed's Sareaparilla and Pills.

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STORE IS ITS FRESHNESS.

No old stories—each announcement tells of the real life of the store at time of writing. And today we tell of goods very much under the prices you will pay in any other dry goods house 'Louis

Spring Comforts and Spreads.

A Sale That Will Delight Every Hausekeeper in Town:

Lightweight Spring Comforts, with figured Silkoline covering, white sheet cotton filling, laAt 1.00 Each Spring Comforts, with new Persian Silkoline covering and sheet cotton filling, very large size—regular value At 1.50 Each

Fancy Silkoline Comforts, with 3-inch ruffles on edges and very fluffy and light for spring use—regular value \$2.50...At 1.75 Each Best grade Fancy Silkoline Comforts and Egyptian sheet cotton filling, with corded edges and very large size—regular value \$3.00..... At 2.00 Each White Lamb's Wool Comforts and best silkoline

covering, light weight and very ...At 2.95 Each fluffy-regular value \$4.90...... White Crochet Fringed Spreads, large double bed size and good quality-.... At 1.00 Each regular price \$1.35..... New Basket Weave White Crochet Spreads, comes in beautiful patterns, measuring 81x9

inches-regular price Satin Marseilles Spreads, new diagonal weave, with scroll patterns and splendid quality, very large size-regular price ...At 1.75 Each

English Satin Marseilles Spreads, extra fine grade, with handsome floral pat-Same grade, with fringe......2.75 Each

Pink and Blue Marseilles Spreads, with fringe and handsome designs—regular

Our Annual Sale Fine Kid Gloves.

Monday morning we will commence our annual sale of all our broken lots of our Finest Kid Gloves, including Trefousse Goods, Elaines, Souvenirs and Dorothys.

\$1.98 Nugent's "Premium Pique"-\$1.65 Souvenir, 3-clasp-Monday.... At 1.10 Pall \$1.50 Banner, 4-hook lacing-

A Sale Hosiery

That has the merit of being a much greater one than the prices would indicate.

Children's medium-weight black Cotton Hose, 1x1 rib, double knee, worth 25c.... Men's Black Cotton Hose, double soles, heels and toes, regular 24c quality, for..... Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, medium weight, double soles, heels and toes, regular 25c quality,

4 Big Bargains in Muslins and Pillow Cases.

Come and See Them-You'll Be Surprised at the Values Offered.

bales extra heavy unbleached Muslin— well worth 64c. case yard-wide extra fine regular 11c quality Cambric.....

Rare Values Monday in Boys' Clothing.

In Basement.

You cannot form any idea of the bargains we offer unless you see them.

Boys' Washable Knee Pants; sizes 3 to 15 years; warranted fast colors.....

FOR YEARS WE HAVE MADE A STUDY

OF ENRICHING AND BEAUTIFYING HOMES.

Our Upholstery Department (Third Floor) Is Full of New Draperies, New Curtains, New Rugs.

And the Prices Are the Lowest in the City.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in antique, 1.00 to 7.50 Pair

Irish Point Lace Curtains, our own importations, in handsome Duchesse, Renaissance, Honiton and Louis XIV. effects—many patterns in extra ow curtains to match 2.75 to 20.00 Pair wide and narrow curtains to match— Real Renaissance Curtains, on plain

Arabian Curtains, on heavy cable net,

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, with lace edges and insertion, make a a very pretty effect when draped-Ruffled Swiss Curtains, in coin spot,

... 1.00 to 1.50 Patr Door Panels-Exquisite line in real Irish Point, 75c to 16.50 Orders taken for special designs.

Tapestry and Silk Curtains, in Bagdad, Rep. Oriental and basket weaves, plors, very handsome— 4.50 to 35.00 Pair with fringe top and bottom, or corded edges in every conceivable color—from ... 2.50 to 37.50 Pair

1.00 to 3.90 Axminsters..... Moquettes

Mattress Bargain

Having made special arrangements with a manufacturer who wishes to introduce his Mattresses in this city, we are enabled to offer a Mattress filled with long, white curied hair—full double size—best grade of feather-proof tick and weighing over 40 pounds.

Worth \$25.00 CLEAR Saving of \$8.05 On Each Mattress. And if you are not ready to receive them we will store and deliver at any Wash Dress Goods.

Mercerized Zephyrs, 45c Goods at

150 pieces imported Mercerized Zephyrs, in beautiful new Stripes, Plaids and Lace effects, in the latest shades of old rose, pinks, light blues, greens, helio, ecru, yellows and grays. Our buyer, now in the Rastern market, secured this plum, and we will "pass it along" to our customers.

Choice Mercerized Zephyrs-Regular 45-cent goods-On Monday

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AV BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AV.

Assassins' Scheme Said to Have Been
Unearthed and Foiled in
Amsterdam.

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(Copyright, 1901.) ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—Repin's fa-

is still observed. A number of arrests were made, and it is declared that one of the persons arrested has made a complete confession, implicating his associates. RUSSIANS ENRAGED. Tolstoi Portrait Led to Closing of a St. Petersburg Gallery.

mous Tolstoi portrait has led to the closing by the authorities of the picture gallery where it was the chief attraction.

Tolstoi's admirers decorated the picture with flowers. The proprietor of the gallery, who disobeyed the order to remove it, has been arrested and the gallery closed.

One of the wreaths laid before the picture was from American and British admirers of Tolstoi. This especially arrased the au-

RAILWAY EXTENSION.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Frank B. Mer-

"The book is written with great feeling, and it will surprise me if Dreytus' sufferings do not constitute one of the most polgmant narratives in any language. The book also has been written with an absolute candor. No less noteworthy is Dreyfus' restraint in dealing with those responsible for his inhuman treatment.
"One of the most touching passages is where, after an interview with his wife at lledere, Feb. 21, 18%, he is suddenly informed that he is about to start for an unknown destination without even taking leave of his family."

Dearth of Americans Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

Antiquity of Barbers' Poles.

LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST

000 Acres.

000 ACRES MORE.

Better Than High Priced

Western Land.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13.-The Southern

WOMAN'S KIDNEYS HAYTIENS MOVED BIG PURCHASE

Women as Well as Men Suffer and Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Among the many famous cures of Swamp-Root investigated by Post-Dispatch readers none seem to speak higher of the wonderful curative properties of this great kidney remedy than the one we publish this week for the benefit of our

eaders.

Mrs. H. N. Wheeler of 117 High Rock at., Lynn, Mass., writes on Nov. 2, 1900: "About 18 months ago I had a very severe spell of sickness. I was extremely sick for three weeks and when I finally was able to leave my bed I was left with elating pains in my back. My water at times looked very like coffee. I could pass but little at a time, and then only after sufering great pain. My physical condition was such that I had no at central and was all run down. The dectors said my kidneys were not affected, and while I.



MASSACRE RIVER OF GEORGIA LAND

Opera Bouffe Occasion for Western Capitalist Buy 51, Due Largely to the Men Be War With Dominicans.

CLASH AT ARMS NOW EXPECTED TO PUT UP SUGAR REFINERY WAS BORN LIKE THE PHEND

BOUNDARY LINE A STREAM COMPANY HAS OPTIONS ON 117,-WHICH WAS STOLEN.

Story of the Long Quarrel Between the Island Republics of Hayti and Santo Domingo Told by Travelers.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 4.—The folwing statement of the causes leading up the recently developed boundary trouble

JAPAN'S NAVY

hind the Guns.

TOOK ITS VIGOR FROM THE LES SONS OF THE WEST.

Will Be Largely Devoted to Cane and Dr. William Elliott Griffis, Formerly Cattle Raising, the Land Being Professor in Tokio University Writes of the Growth of the

Cattle and Improvement Co., composed of a number of western capitalists, has pur-chased 51,000 acres of land in Clinch Coun-University, Japan, has written an interest

From the West.

Site of two conChristianity is, and how unscrupulous are the eager nations of the West. They resolved to learn the secret of the foreigner's power, and they have done it. They built their war schools, sent their bright young the second of the war schools, sent their bright young the second of the winter season the onset of calcarrh, as I am one who has been cured by your medicine."—William Pfeiffer, Jr.

Mrs. W. E. Grissom of Henry, Ellis Countering the winter season the onset of calcarrh is often very sudden. It begins like an ordinary cold. It very rapidly fastens their war schools, sent their bright young ty. Texas, writes:

A UNITED STATES SENATOR RESTORED TO HEALTH

Pe-ru-na as a Nerve and Catarrh Tonic the Talk of the World.



Hon. W. V. Sullivan, United States Senator from Mississippi.

"For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its most inciplent stage, so much so that I became alarmed as to my general health. But, hearing of Peruna as a good remedy, I gave it a fair trial, and soon began to improve. Its effects were distinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and it was particularly good

"I take pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried."-W. V. Sullivan.

Hon. Philip B. Thompson, Jr., Member of found it to be a most excellent family rem-Congress from Kentucky, in a recent letter edy. For colds, catarrh and similar ills it is unsurpassed."—Harry M. Stevens.





Cures

Prevents Hair Falling Out, Remove Dandruff, Stops Itching and Restores Luxuriant Growth to Shining Scalps, Eyebrows and Eyelashes.

A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE.



No Longer Any Excuse for Dandruff. Falling Hair or Baldness.

D. B. Charniss, Farmersville, Tex., says the top of his head was entirely bald, but the Remedies have grown a fine new crop of hair and every one in town

Says Professor Turner, President of Fairmount College, Sulphur, Ky.: "After being bald for thirty years I began using the remedy in 1895, and in a few weeks thereafter my entire scalp was covered with a thick downy growth of new hair. The whole of my hair was gone except a fringe around the hat ered. I had been bald for thirty years, and when hair can be made to grow on such a head as mine no bald-headed person need fear the results."

Theresa Fennell, Moscow, Idaho, says: "My head was bald and glossy, but since using the Foso Treatment my hair is now four inches in length and



"Remedies have stopped all itching and accumula-tions of dandruff." She was also bald, but her hair





Oakland Doctor Finds It Hidden in His Ovid.

LOST LOTION FOR LOVELINESS

HE TRIED IT ON A HOTEL CHAM-BERMAID, ONCE HIDEOUS.

She Now Walks About, a Sylph of Loveliness, and All Oakland and Femininity Is Mad Over It.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 13.-Oakland is to have the most beautiful women in all the Up to the present the Athens of the Pa-

cific, the "City of Homes and Schools and Churches," has had some of the most beautiful women in the world. Broadway, Oakland, has been noted as the walk of beauty. Washington street has been called the Nymphs' Parade. But that was because of the occasional belle who wandered there, groomed to the moment, svelte, languorous and passing fair.

But now the humblest Oakland scullion, the meanest kitchen scrub, has it in her power to utshine Phryne and Cleopatra. Ninon and Recamier and Pompadour, Beatrice Cenci and Laura and Faustina. There will now be faces coming over on the boats that will make the stately beauties of Gibson seem like sin in all its ugliness. Trilby would be put to the blush if she traveled in such company, and Lillian Russell at her best would be merely a fat woman gone to seed. Liane de Pougy would feel herself as pockmarked as a colander in juxtaposition to these realized dreams of delight, and the houris of Abdul Hamid would look like a collection of sunburned lepers "loathed by charity."

All this is because of a little research into the lore of the ancients. The adventurers, the scientists, the cosmographers of the time of Columbus and Fernao de Magalhaes, of Bastidas, Vespucius and Japues felt that the ancients had compassed all the domain of wisdom. They had "searched the ways of human gentleness and peace. But we have wandered further from the knowledge of ancients since then than ever did Fernam de Andrade or Sebastian Elicano. cause of the occasional belle who wandered

Secret of Beauty

It has remained for an Oakland physician It has remained for an Oakland physician to go back to the lore of the olden time and unlock the secret of beauty beyond compare. He has let loose that secret, as Pandora let slip the woes. None may tell what the effect will be, for old Blaise Pascai declares that "if the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter the whole face of the earth would have been changed."

been shorter the whole face of the earth would have been changed."

And now that Oakland women, already beautiful, are to become

Beautiful as sweet,
And young as beautiful, and soft as young, and gay as soft, and innocent as gay,

There is no telling what situation in national policies more serious than the Chitonal policie Beautiful as sweet,
And young as beautiful, and soft as young,
And gay as soft, and innocent as gay,

MR. M. D. COLLINS.

"A few months ago I was completely baid on the croward my bead. I sow have a fine new growth of bair."

—M. D. Collins, San Francisco, Cal.

J. J. Auld, Cedar Falls, Io., writes: "Was very baid, but now have fine crop of new hair which will soon be ready to trim." It also cured dandruft."

Mrs. Deborah Battans, Thorpe, Wis., says when she began the treatment she was entirely baid and her scalp shone like a mirror, and now she has the thickest hair she ever had. Recommends the treatment as a sure cure for baldness.

Mrs. W. H. Provost, Greenwich, Conn., writes: "Remedies have stopped all itching and accumulations of the desire of all men in all lands to woo and win an Oakland fair.

It was Dr. E. H. Woolsey, old enough and experienced enough to have known better, who caused all this likely muss. He was dipping with eager eyes into his Ovid, and shuffled with lingering delight through "The Art of Love", and then through "The Art of Love", and then through "The Art of Love". Buddenly his eyes bulged with fervor. He read in the Latin and slowly translated the ancient poet-philosopher's prescription to insure female loveliness. Jotting the thing down by measured feet and labored metric goadings, Dr. Woolsey worked out the prescription thus:

"Remedies have stopped all itching and accumulations of the contractions of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contractions of the contractions of the contraction of t

Now on, my muse, and tell 'em when they rise, When drowsy sleep forsakes their tender eyes How they may look as fair as morning skies. Vetches, and beaten barley, let 'em take, Vetches, and beaten barley, let 'em take, And with the whites of eggs a mixture make; Then dry the precious paste with sun and wind, And into powder very gently grind; Get hartshorn next (but let it be the first That creature bleeds), and beat it well to dust; Six pounds in all; then mix and sit 'em well, And think the while how fond Narcissus fell; Six roots to that pensive flower must yield To mingle with the rest, well bruis'd and clean pull'd.

ningle with the rest, well bruss a and car pill'd. ounces next of gum and thural seed, t for the gracious gods does incense breed,

Will Not Make

Men Beautiful. Woolsey did not stop to string the daisy hains of the speculation in this meadow of

Woolsey did not stop to string the daisy chains of the speculation in this meadow of fancy, but the posted off to a drug store. He turned the thing over to the pharmacists as a prescription and set modern science.

Lo. there came into life a powder which easily was merged into a lotton. Woolsey, with the easer anticipation of a discoverar, tried the stuff on a hotel chambermaid, ugly as a toad. In loss than a week she as keep the beauty, garmented in light.

Miss Lucy Paschil, Watertown, Mass., says he hair was thin and gray, but it has been restored to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now long and thick and glad to the natural color, is now four thehes long that may be a thin the proceeding the prescription to long the prescription to lon

WELLMAN COMING HOME.

the Steamer Magdalena.

LONDON, April 14.—Walter Wellman sailed for New York today from South-hampton on board the American line steamer St. Louis after a visit to Norway, where he inspected the steamer Magdalena, now being reflitted at the yards where Dr. Nansen's Fram was built.

Mr. Wellman said the Magdelena will sail for the Arctic regions this year or many defencements foso Remedies auickly stopped the falling and glady recommends Foso Remedies as doing all it is claimed for them.

Mr. Wellman says there is no truth in the report that Dr. Nansen has no arctic plans on Abruzzi is again which was seemingly decided. "I do not know whether I shall command her or not."

Mr. Wellman says there is no truth in the report that Dr. Nansen has no arcte plans on hand, while the Duke of Abruzzi is at thick as it ever was and recommends Foso Treath hair is coming on beautifully and that all druff has been removed.

Chomas Buston, 32 Manchester st., Lowell, Mass, it "Freso Remedies very good. Has no equal her commend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in recommend them to any one troubled with fall in the with the promise of pieck has left him.

This is one of the rectum. This is one of the reasons why the Pyramid Pile Cure has been so uniformly successful. It is app the Steamer Magdalena.

medy has cured thousands and no one need it it is harmful. We do not ask you to take of for it or any one else's. Send for the free diesm for yourself just what this wonderful will actually do for you.

emedy also cures itching and dandruff, sure f approaching baldness, and keeps the scalp and vigorous. It also restores gray hair to color and produces thick and lustrous eye ind syelashes. By sending your name and add to the Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 8724 teld Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, inclosing a stamp to cover poissage, they will mail you it a tree trial package of their remarkable.

LONDON. April 13.—Some interesting to points are found in the annual report of the registrar-general of births, deaths and marriages of the United Kingdom.

In 1899 the marriages reached the high-least number recorded since 1576, aggregating 258,254, or 16.5 per 1000. The births aum bered 581,769, equal to 23.5 per 1000. There were 27,124 illegitimate children born, the deaths numbered 581,769, equal to 18.3 per 1000, and there were 244 suicides.

This is the first year on record that not a single death from hydrophobia has been reported.

The backward spring and unseasonable weather has left Jobbers with large stocks of Spring Goods on hand, thus compelling them to unload at ruinous prices in many cases at 50c on the dollar. We have bought largely at bottom figures, and on Monday will inaugurate a great SALE OF SILKS AND DRESS GOODS which we mean to make the talk of the town. Such cutting and slashing of prices in NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS was never before known! 50 pieces all-wool 46-inch Viger-eaux, Prunellas, Poplins and Dress

Fabrics

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Laces.

Monday Bargains-Main Floor.

For trimming Light Fabrics and Wash Dresses, White Lace Bands and Insertions will be very much in demand.

Special values in Point de Paris,
Platt Val. and Renaissance
Serpentine Bands and Insertions, 1½ to 2½ inches
wide, worth up to 15c
yard-Monday and
Tuesday.

Mousseline de Sole, shirred and puffed in colors, 22 inches wide, worth \$1.25 yard—

yard-Choice of lot only.....

Sale Price 45 pieces 46-inch all-wool French Prunellas, Vigereaux, Satin Soleils, Whipcords, Poplin, in 12 different colors—wholesale Fabrics Sale Price

Granites; colors, tan, gray, mode, castor, blue, old rose, etc.—wholesale price 85c—

Fabrics 25 pieces 40-inch all-wool Alba-tross, in all the new shades, old rose, pink, helio, light blue, reseda, gray, tan, etc.— wholesale price 50c — Fabrics Sale Price

39 pieces 46-inch all-wool Viger-eaux, all-wool Venetian, all-wool Coverts, all-wool Poplin, in ten colors— Fabrics wholesale price \$1.25 -Sale Price

20 pieces 56-inch all-wool Fabrics Venetian, Coverts, in grays and tansrholesale price Sale Price

Fabrics 50 pieces Satin Striped Challies, in choice patterns and color-ings — all the latest designs of the season -Fabrics wholesale price 35c -Sale Price

Notions and

&c Spool 100 yards Black

4c Spool Linen Finished,

4c Cake Turkish Bath Soap, 3 cakes for....

10c Hay's Waterproof Skirt Binding.....

c card Hooks and

22c oz. French Triple Ex-tract-bottles free......

1-3c Gilt Spikes-go at

4c dozen Pearl Buttons.....

6kc yard Brush Binding

Dress Findings.



Black Fabrics

65c Black Pebble Cheviot, 35c. Black 15 pieces 45-inch Black Pebble Chevlot, very serviceable and durable Fabrics for dress skirts, worth 65c-Special for Monday

90c Black Camel's Hair Cheviot, 50c Black 12 pieces 50-inch black all pure wool Camel's Hair Cheviot, which we. Fabrics have been selling all spring at 90c per yard-Special for Monday. \$1.25 Black Venetian, 85c. Black 10 pieces 54-inch black all pure wool twilled back Broadcioth, and 54-inch all-wool Venetian Cloth, worth \$1.25 per yard—Special for Monday

Fabrics \$1.00 Black Pierola, 49c. Black 25 pieces 40-inch Black Mohair and Wool Pierola Cloth, in the latest Fabrics

stripes. We'll place them on sale Monday at

Children's

A BALLAD:

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Hosiery Samples.

We have just purchased from the Ely-Walker Dry Goeds Co. 1500 Sample Boxes Hosiery, for Ladies, Children and Men, in cotton, lisle and silk

Lot Black and Tan Hose | -Lot Children's Lisle

THE NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

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50c Black Diagonal Serge, 29c. 50 pieces black 40-inch all pure wool Diagonal Serge, bright, beautiful goods, excellent wearing quality, worth 50c-Special for Monday

spring styles, handsome designs, worth \$1.00-Special for Monday...

Silks \$1.25 Yd-Wide Black Jaffeta,88c Silks Silks Silks

50c Silks for 25c.

Silks 500 500 yards of 24-inch Printed Twilled Foulard Silk, and 1000 yards plain colored Taffetines, in a very good assortment of colors, all new clean silks-Wholesale Price, 35c-Our Sale Price for Monday...

55c Silks for 39c. Silks 700 yards of plain and changeable colored Taffetas, good quality, all silk, just the thing you want for lining petticoats or waists-Whole-Sale Price, 524/c-Sale Price for Monday, only

Monday, only

65c Jwilled Foulard Silks, 49c

50 pieces Printed Twilled Foulards, both dark and light combinations, in small, medium and large designs, in all the leading colors wanted this season, with plenty of old rose, reseds, tan, brown, blue, hello, black, etc.—Wholesale Price, 66c—Sale Price Monday. Silks Silks

65c Black Jaffelas, 49c. 10 pieces each in plain black Satin Duchess and 21-inch wide Black Swiss Taffeta, soft finish, pure dye, were guaranteed; just what you want for a lining for grenadine waists or trimmings—Wholesale Price, 65c—Sale Price Monday, only.

\$1.00 Foulard Silks, 75c. S pieces Satin Finished Figured For lards in small medium and larg designs, in every new and wante color brought out this season, both dark and light grounds; the is your opportunity—Wholesa Price, 82%c—Sale Price Monday, for



Corsets.

Kid Gloves.

1000 prs. genuine French Kid Gloves which we have just received from a New York importer by express. Some have slight manufacturer's imperfections. In all colors and all sizes: worth up to \$1.00; will give you choice on Monday, a

Basement Bargain,

THE STANDARD NEEDS COAXING Attitude of the Oil Trust Towards the Men Who Own the Beau-

mont Fields. Special to the Post-Dispatch. DALLAS, Tex., April 13.-The New York delegation which visited Beaumont in the interest of the Standard Oil Co. departed last night, going via St. Louis and Cincinnati. As far as learned they did not close any deals. All propositions remain open. They maintained a "receptive" attitude.

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A man who was present at yesterday's conference of the visitors with the Beaumont citizens' committee states the situation this way: The meeting terminated without anything definite being done, but the sentiment of those present clearly undicated that the anti-trust law of Texas is the greatest obstacle in the way of the Standard's coming. Another thing developed, though it was not outspoken, and that is the Standard oil Co. wants to be invited to come to Texas. It wants to make this oil proposition seem as large and as unmanageable as possible. It wants the people of Texas to fall down in this matter and then it will, as one of the speakers put it:

"Meekly, and timidly, come in and do."

application because the medicinal proper-He May Go to the Arctic Regions on sensitive membranes of the rectum, and the cure is made speedily and almost be-

excuse for longer delaying in giving it a fair trial, knowing that when you do so the Pyramid Pile Cure will have made one more friend, the best possible adver-tisement we can have. The chief advantages of the remedy are: It cures with-out pain, the cure is lasting, it contains no poison, and lastly, it is the cheapest and quickest cure yet found. Your druggist can tell you what it has done for others. Testimonials of cures from all parts of the United States will be sent on application to the Pyramid Drug Co. of Marshall, Mich.

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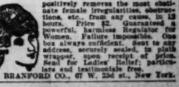
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SHE DIDN'T LIKE

So Mrs. Ratcliffe Voted in Another.

NOW CHARGED WITH FRAUD

SHE IS THE FIRST FEMALE IN-DIAN ON RECORD.

Denver Woman Will Have to Show Why She Voted Illegally at the Last Election.

DENVER, Colo., April 13.-Denver has the distinction of having the first woman to be arrested for fraud in politics. Criminal information was sworn to in the district attorney's office this morning by Sidney C. Rundle and this afternoon a warrant was issued for the arrest of Mrs. M. A. Rat-

Mrs. Rateliffe is charged with voting wilifully, knowingly and unlawfully in the wron gprecinct. She lives in precinct 4 of the Ninth ward, but insisted in casting her ballot in precinct 7 of the Fifth ward. Mrs. Rateliffe is a new woman and got out and hustled in politics for the Democratic party during the last campaign. She lives at 2453 Champa street in a large two-story residence, and moves in most respectable circles. Her husband is a printer by trade, but is usually away from home; just now he is in Chicago. She has two children, one being with her in Denver and the other at the home of a relative in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Rateliffe is quite good looking. She is petite in form, only 36 years old, and has an abundance of dark hair. She wears eyeglasses, always dresses well and has been considered a valuable worker by the Democratic machine.

Mrs. Rateliffe was not at home this morning. The woman who answered the door said she had gone downtown to get a railroad pass from some of the politicians to bring her other child to Denver. She said Mrs. Rateliffe had lived there two years, but on election day worked in another precinct.

She will be arraigned in the criminal fully, knowingly and unlawfully in the

She will be arraigned in the criminal court and must take her chances together with the thugs, heelers and repeaters arrested for fraud and corruption election



day. The complaint was brought to the district attorney's office by the Republican attorneys who are prosecuting election frauds.

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Mrs. Ratcliffe is not the only woman who won distinction in the election a week ago. This morning Mary L. Griffiths appeared at the district attorney's office and swore to a complaint against Fred Zeitz, a special policeman. Mrs. Griffiths was a challenger for the Johnson party in precinct 4 ward 4, at 2319 Larimer street. She says she saw saw Fred Zietz pay James Coyle \$1 to vote the Democratic ticket. A warrant will be issued for Zietz this afternoon. Leon Lay has sworn out another complaint against Frank Bradley, alias McMann, charging him with assault on election day.

THIRST HAS INCREASED.

Good Times Bring Greater Demand for Spirituous and Malt Liquors.

Official statistics collected by the American Grocer show that prosperlty has brought with it an increased demand for spirituous and malt liquors, while the use of non-alcoholic beverages shows a very small gain, and, in the case of coffee, a decrease. Out of \$1,225,674,925 expended for beverages about \$6 per cent was spent for alcoholic stimulants, of which 50 per cent is for beer, 30 per cent for whisky and 4 per cent for whisky and 4 per cent for whes.

If the quantity of tea and coffee used is reduced to its equivalent as a beverage we find that more gallons of coffee are consumed than any other sort of drink; 1,257, 985, 296 gallons of coffee, as against 1,221, 500,160 gallons of beer—its greatest competitor. From the latest report of the United States Bureau of Statistics this table has been compiled, showing the per capita consumption of liquors in this country:

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NEW \$10 BUFFALO BILL. Secretary of Treasury Approves Design

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The secretary of the treasury has approved a design for new \$10 legal tender United States note the new 10 legal tender United States note. Prominent in the center of the face of the note is the picture of an American buffalo, taken from a photograph of a fine mounted specimen in the National Museum. On the right and left ends are the portraits of Lewis and Clark, the noted explorers of the far Northwest. By the side of each is a youthful figure, extending a palm over the pictures. The figures and lefters, denoting the denomination, are q e large and conspicuous. The note is sidered as artistic as any that has be many years.

MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.

Reason for Talking About an Early Season Bargain Sale.

In a sense this is a between-season sale. The first spring demand, when everybody is tired of winter weights, has broken well into advance stocks. When next the sun comes out bright and hot you'll come shopping for the summer goods that lie so temptingly priced on our counters. In the meantime there are money-saving chances all over this big store as usual.

Our public will find many new patterns among the Foulard Silks that have arrived during the past week. designs that have developed, as a flower unfolds, from early season fancies and suggestions. Every design is strictly confined to Barr's for this market.

100 pieces high-grade Foulard Silks, all the newest colorings, 75c; worth \$1.00. 27-inch Printed Habutai Silk, 59e; worth 75c.

19-inch Black and White and White and Black Taffeta Silk, 75e; worth \$1.00. 26-inch Black Tourist Cloth, unspotable, 75e; worth \$1.00. 28-inch Black Japanese Silk, Lyons dye, 50c; worth 75c.

21-inch Black Peau de Soie (Swiss make), \$1.00; worth \$1.25.

Supplementary Spring Exhibit in Millinery Dept.

Beautiful Hats at \$12.00.

We have received from New York two hundred and fifty handsome Hats that were expected to sell at \$18.00 and upward, and would have done so if Easter had come at the end instead of the beginning of April; as it is, there is not a Hat among the lot that is not worth at least \$18.00. We shall place them

A "Shirt Waist Hat" is now considered indispensable. The style and good taste of a costume consists in the harmony of one portion of it with another. We are making a specialty of "Shirt Waist Hats" and have just received a splendid line of them—also, 43 different styles for children gives

Spring Gloves.

Special attention is called to Barr's new lines of Fabric Gloves, both silk and lisle-they are truly handsome and strictly correct this year.

Novelties in new open-work Lisle Gloves, 50c and 75c. Special Lisle Gloves with patent clasps-finish and fit like a kid

glove, 50c, 73c and \$1.00. Kayser's 3 Ply Finger Tip Silk Gloves-a guarantee ticket in every pair-new colors, special embroidery and quality, 50c, 75c,

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Our new Pure Gum Rubber Gloves. They protect the hands, are not clumsy—they are making many friends; price \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Cloths and Flannels.

Barr's, who always show the latest nov-cities, have just received a 27-inch White Bedford Cord, for spring and summer wear, with White Baby Blue and pink slik embroidered dot for Ladies' Shirt Waists and Infanta' Cloaks; well worth \$1.75, for \$1.25 per yard.

Ladies' Shirt Waists and Infants' Cloaks; well worth \$1.75, for \$1.25 per yard.

Only a few pieces left of Barr's well-known all-wool summer weight 27-inch French Tricot, in Old Rose, Sage Green, Lavender, Navy, Brown, Black, etc.; worth 50c per yard, for 25c per yard; don't miss it.

Scotch Flannel is all the rage for spring and summer shirt waists, comfortable, cool and stylish. 35-inch silk mixtures only 50c per yard; 27-inch Zephyr Flannel only 35c per yard; others ranging in price from 20c to 50c per yard; splendid for pajamas and traveling wear, Scotch Flannel cannot be surpassed, give it a trial, and we know you will be well pleased.

Be sure and get some of our silk-striped Crash Suiting, not many pieces left, can't be duplicated, only shown at larr's Cloth Department. 20c per yard. Barr's Plain and fancy striped cotton dust-proof Covert Cloth, well known all over the South. North, East and West; gives splendid satisfaction; only 15c per yard.

Barr's Cloth Department is full of the latest styles for spring and summer wear, of Kersey Jacketing. McKenzle Cloth. Rainproof Foxeroft Cloth. Melton Cloth and Cheviots at popular prices.

This is just the time to pick up choice bargain bits here.

500 Tapestries, remnants that can be effectively used for table scarfs and covering sofa pillows; price 49c; worth \$1.00 - \$1.25 cach.

One Lot Renaissance Lace squares in beautiful designs; price 79c each; worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Laundry Bags in white and colors, large size; price \$5c each.

Printed sofa pillow tops in a variety of designs, such as Indian heads, dancing girls, etc.; price 19c each; worth 50e each.

We're going to beat our own bar-gain record this week. Don't fail to lay in a supply of needed goods, for such chances as these we offer are

such chances as these we offer are rare.

We have often sold goods cheap, but never as cheap as the numbers advertised this week. Be sure and secure some of the bargains—
600 pieces 22-inch Printed Dimities and Batiste, in all the new patterns and colors—well worth 15c—they 10c go now at—a yard.

1000 pieces Barr's celebrated Penangs—black, blue and pink on white grounds, in all new patterns—
12 this week—a yard.

1000 pieces Sea Island, Shamrock and Hibernia 3-cord Dimities, just as pretty as Swiss—a yard.

5000 pieces McBride's celebrated Irish Dimities, Foulard patterns on rose, mode, pink, mauve, sky and white ground, in bewildering array of 25c patterns—a yard.

500 pieces marvelously beautiful Scotch

patterns—a yard.

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Madras, worth 3c, 40c and 45c—25c
all go in together at, —a yard.

ob pieces double luster, silk finish Linen
Madras, in exclusive high-class styles
confined to Barr's—50c and 60c
a yard.

a yard.

50C and OOC

400 pieces new weave Novelty Madras for
Waists and Shirt Waist Suits—no more
to arrive this season. They are highly
exclusive and very beautiful—
50c

a yard.

Ladies' and Children's

Art Goods.

Wash Fabrics.

CORSETS.



This is Sale Week 111 several popular lines.

Fancy Kabo, were \$3.00......Now \$1.00 Straight front, were \$3.00...... Now \$1.50 P. D. Corsets, were \$5.00......Now \$2.00 P. D. Donita, were \$10 and \$12.. Now \$5.00 than half price.

Dress Goods.

The tremendous popularity of French Challies this season has resulted in an accumulation of remnants in these goods running from 2 to 10 yards. They will all be placed on sale Monday at an immense reduction from regular prices. Expect to sell all first day, so would advise to come early. Splendid for Waists, Dressing Sacques and House Gowns and Children's and Misses' Dresses. Don't miss ther

Cloak and Suit Department.

We took advantage of a week of unspringlike days to go over and readjust values on our entire stock of Tailor-Made Suits. Every odd garment, all broken lines, all lots where there remain but one to six garments of the original stock, have been put on separate racks from the just arrived and prices made that will make a quick and complete clearing of them. The garments placed in this sale are the strictly fine, high-class in this department, not, the cheaper, popular priced ones. Note the following description and prices. About nine out of every ten suits in this sale are taffeta silk lined throughout.

\$10.00 for \$25.00 Silk lined Suits.

\$16.50 for \$35.00 Silk Lined Suits.

These are indeed sterling values—over 300 suits at this price—all new styles, blouse Eton, single and double breasted, tight fitting and fly-front jacket effects, plain flare and flounce skirts; all materials, cheviots, serges, broadcloths, homespurs, coverts and Venetians; all colors, black, navy, castor, royal, tan, red, Oxford, brown and gray; all high-class, elegantly tailored suits; former prices were \$27.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00; all go for All other higher priced suits in these reduced garments are to be sold ition, as follows:

Clearing of Ladies' Spring Jackets.

We have decided to close out our entire stock of fitted-back Spring Jackets. These are all high-class silk and satin-lined garments, made in both single and double breasted styles of fine kerseys, broadcloths, Venetians and covert cloths, in tan, gray, castor, black, royal, red and navy; all are beautifully tallored, and are perfect in every detail of material, lining, style, fit and workmanship. They are to be cleared as follows:

500 Black Cheviot and Broadcloth Skirts, bought at half price. All brand-new styles, all manufactured during the last 2 weeks; both 7-gore flare and flounce styles; plain, trimmed and tucked; all perfect and beautifully draped skirts; to be sold as



LINEN COSTUME. Sketched at Barr's.

Muslin Underwear and Ladies' Shirt Waists.



The beauty and variety of our Shirt Waists, with constantly arriving variations of the popular ideas, tuckings, etc., make this department very interesting to our customers. We quote prices in a few popular styles, but the entire

LINEN COSTUME.

Sketched at Barr's.

\$1.75 Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fine black batiste (for mourning wear), front of fine tucks, forming a pointed yoke, tucked French back and Bishop sleeve; all sizes. Infants' Wear.

Dressing Sacque. \$1.00 Ladies' Dressing Sacque, fancy figured, colored lawn, fitted back, full pointed front; lace collar, trimmed

A Special in Ladies' Petticoats, \$1 1(h) dozen of Ladies' Colored Petticoats, choice of two styles, made of striped gingham, in blue, lavender, pink or rose; actual value \$1.75.

stock is rich in dainty conceits that make each seem prettier than all that have preceded it. \$1.48 Ladies' Shirt Waists, in fancy stripe Madras, the latest make and a selection of pretty colors; sizes 32 to 42 bust measure. \$1.75 Ladies' Shirt Waists, in solid color, chambray or striped Madras, tucked or plain, in colors blue, rose, green, ecru and lavender; sizes 32 to 42 bust measure.

\$3.00 Ladies' Shirt Walsts, made of fine white In-dia linen, sallor collar and front trimmed with fine embroidered insertion, tucked stock and shield; Bishop sleeve; sizes 32 to 38 bust measure.

Infants' Wear.

50c Infants' Corded Mull Cap, wide mull ties; all sizes.

50c Infants' Corded Mull "Poke" Bonnet, hemstitched ruffle, edged with lace; wide ties.

51.75 Infants' Box Reefer, round cape, trimmed with fancy braid, colors red, tan and blue; ages 1, 2 and 3 years.

52.50 Infants' Long Cloak, cream Bedford cord, round cape, trimmed with fancy braid and deep ruffle of Arabian lace.

Men's Furnishings. Special Sale of Men's High-Grade Shirts

At 69c Each.

Men's Fancy Madras Negligee Shirts, one pair cuffs to match, made of extra good quality imported madras, all the very latest spring

In no line of purchases does the housekeeper have to rely upon the integrity of the seller more completely than in that of household linens. Cotton has a way of masquerading as linen until the first laundering discloses its identity, but at Barr's you have the guarantee that linens are made of flax, not a thread of cotton enters into their loom composition, and still the prices range no higher, and in many cases are lower than are asked elsewhere for flax and cotton mixtures.

5000 45x36-inch Hemstitched Linen Slips, 98c pair. 200 90x96 Hemstitched Linen Sheets, \$5.50 100 72x95 Hemstitched Linen Sheets, \$6.00 per pair.
(Very fine for single beds.)

100 pair 90x108-inch Linen Sheets, \$6.50 to \$12.00 a pair. 100 pair 22x36-inch Embroidered Linen Slips, \$2.50 a pair; \$5.00 goods.

Just received, in bond from the mills, a full line of Webb's dew-bleached Tow-els; from \$3.00 to \$1.00 per dozen. 177 dozen Barr's Old "Banner" Towels; for this week, while they last, \$3.00 per dozen. 200 dozen Barr's Spot Napkins, \$2.50 per

Towels, just in; worth \$5.00, but sold at \$3.00 per dozen.

Black Dress Goods.

Black Granite Cheviot, 50 inches wide, all wool—makes an elegant 75c

Black Storm Serge, 50 inches wide 75c Black Crepe de Chine, 40 inches \$1.00 Black Novelty Suitings, 42 inches wide,

Shoes.



When we tell you about our "Perfection" shoes, we are giving you in the one word we have chosen a long story of experiment with various leathers, shapes and workmanship, that were necessary before we reached a point in our shoe selling that was satisfactory to ourselves that we ould call these "Perfection" shoes. Exclusive styles, striking features and reasonable prices, and the Barr guarantee make it worth your while to buy your shoes here.

Ladies' Patent Vici Kid Lace Shoes, hand-turned soles, kid tops; a swell dress boot, \$3.50.

Hosiery and Knit Underwear. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' Imported Lisle Thread Hose in solid color, tans and fast black, plain or drop stitch; also black boots and colored tops, and all-over fancy black and colored grounds; 25c, three pairs for \$1.00.

Ladies' Best Quality Imported Lisie Thread Hose in plain and fancy ribs, fast black or tans; also a big line of allover fancy polka dots and extracted patterns, all newest designs; 50c a pair. We are showing the largest variety of high-class novelties in French Lisle Thread and Silk Hosiery for ladies in fancy all-over lace patterns, embroid-ered and lace boots, all exclusive de-signs, ranging in price from 75c to \$7.50 a pair.

\$1.50 a pair.

We will place on sale this week 100 dozen Infants' Fancy Sox. French lisle thread, in plaids and slik stripes, light and dark grounds, all imported goods, worth 50c a pair, for 25c. goods, worth Suc a pair, for 25c.

Our line of Children's Spring and Summer Hosiery is the most complete to
be found in any retail store in America. Children's Rib Slik Hose, in
black, white pink and sky; Children's
Lisle Thread and Cotton Hose in all

Embroideries.

There is no thinning of the crowd here. Daintier Embroideries were never on our counters, and refined taste recognizes the superiority of

20-inch Swiss All-Overs (for shirt waists), \$1.25 value, for 37c yard. 20-inch Swiss All-Overs (for shirt waists); \$1.85 value, for \$1.23 yard. 20-inch Swiss All-Overs (for shirt waists); \$2.25 value, for \$1.48 yard. 18-inch Tucking and Val. Lace Insertings (for shirt waists); \$1.25 value, for 86c yard.

yard.
20-inch Black on White All-Overs (for shirt waists); \$1.15 value, for 83c yard.
182 sample strips 15-inch Skirtings; 49c value, for 27c yard. 137 sample strips 12-inch Skirtings; 63c value, for 37c yard. 118 sample strips 12-inch Skirtings; 87c value for 49c yard.

14-inch-wide Nainsook and Swiss Insert-ings; 23c value for 15c yard. 4½-inch-wide Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Edges; 18c value, for 10c yard. 154-inch-wide Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Edges; 9c value, for 5c yard. 6000 yards Nainsook Ribbon Inserting, for %, 1, 1% inch ribbons; regular value 15c to 20c yard; Monday only 7c yard.

New Things in Dress Goods to be Opened Monday.

the swell colors—the thin fabric of the season, at— \$1.50 inch all-wool Priestly Cravenette Sult-ings, sponged and shrunk and craven-etted, guaranteed waterproof—\$1.75

Knit Underwear.

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Ladies' Good Quality Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless, white or eeru, taped neck and arms; special value; 10c each; all sizes.

Ladies' Best Quality Ribbed Cotton Vests, lisle finish, low neck and sleeveless, in white, pink, light blue or lavender; pure slik tape in neck and arms; 25c.

Ladies' Union Suits for spring and summer wear; Umbrella Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless, wide lace-trimmed knee; best values ever shown; 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

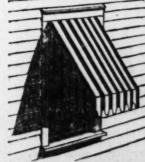
Also the regular shape Union Suits in cotton, lisle and slik and cotton, high neck and long sleeves, low neck and no sleeves, knee or ankle length, from 50c to \$1.85.

We still have a few dozen left of those Ladies' Pure Silk Vests from the importers' sample line, all the finest goods made: all hand crochet and newest designs; you can buy them at less than manufacturers's cost.

We are sole agents in St. Louis for the Celebrated Doctor Delmel Linen Mesh Underwear and carry a full line for ladies and children and boys in stock; ask for catalogue with description and prices.

Lnnch to-morrow in Barr's Popular Cafe.

Seasonable Goods.



Movable and adjustable Window Awnings; can be adjusted to fit any window, 2 feet 6 inches to 4 feet wide. Order now and have put up before the spring rush.

No. 1 Awnings, adjustable from 2 feet 6 inches to 4 feet wide, at (each) \$3.00. No. 2 Awnings, adjustable from 4 feet to 6 feet 6 inches, at (each) \$4.50.

Adjustable Porch Curtains.

Can be put up or taken down very easily or changed to fit any part of

Porch Curtains, with rollers, complete, adjusts from 5 to 9 feet in width, each \$4.50.



Upholstery and Curtain Department. Third Floor.

richly. It seems to bear a charm against mistakes and monotony. The stocks change with the seasons, but great values are always in evidence. Just now the spirit of sping and summer is over all. Curtains of the laclest sort. Portieres, Screens, Cushions, Cretonnes, Furniture Coverings. Drapery Stuffs, Shades, Awnings, Porch Curtains, Everything for refreshing and beautifying the home. The April rush bodes a busier May. It is advisable to make early se-lection. Now is the time.

For the coming week we offer values in Curtains that will appeal forcibly 'o all who are about to refit or refurish city or country homes.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 3 yards long, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75 per pair, at \$1.10 and \$1.25.

and \$1.20.

No:tingham Lace Curtains, good qual-icy, worth \$1.50 per pair, at \$1.00.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 34 yards ilong, worth \$3.25 per pair, at \$1.25.

\$7.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$5.00.

\$10.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$7.50. \$12.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$9.50 Tambour Lace Curtains, in neat designs, value \$7.50, at \$5.50.

Battenberg Lace Curtains, real value \$8.00 and \$9.00, at \$6.50 and \$7.50. These are exceptional values and it will pay you to look them over. Special sale of Fancy Pillows, for spring and summer use; suitable for Couch, Floor and Porch. Pillows, 20x20, denim covered, finished with cord, at 39c each. Pillows, denim covered, size 18x18, with 4-inch ruffle, at (each) 45c.

4-inch ruffle, at (each) 45c.

Fancy Pillows, size 20x20, covered with mercerized sateen, finished with cord, at (each) 75c.

Fancy Pillows, silk tops, mercerized back, with 4-inch ruffle, at 95c.

500 Mercerized Cushions, size 22x22, filled with silk down, will sell them Monday at (each) 45c.

It is no exaggeration to say that our stock of goods for interior decoration is unsurpassed, both as regards quality and variety. variety. Swisses, Laces, Fish Nets, Madrases, Denims, Cretonnes, Art Tickings, Slip

Coverings, etc. Each in their line are fully represented with all that is new and up-to-date. To make it interesting for Monday buyers we are offering a few specials: Imported Figured Swisses, all new de-

Imported Figured Swisses, all new designs, at (per yard) 35c.
Fancy Nets, deep single borders, overlocked edges, at (per yard) 30c.
A choice selection of Irish Point Door Panels, the very latest styles, at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$3.50 each.
Ruffled Swiss. 32x40 inches wide, woven dots, embroidered edges, 40c, 50c and 55c per yard.
Full assortment of Oriental Nets, in reds, blues and greens; also in Bagdad stripes.

Mattings. Chinese and Japanese.

Big Offerings for This Week. We will not say what these are actually worth, but if you are in need of Mattings now or for later use, call and see what we think are the best Matting Bargains in all this big city.

Heavy China Matting, jointless, 40 yards to the roll, at (per roll) \$4.75.

China Mattings, extra heavy, jointless, palmed straw, neat designs, clear col-orings, 40 yards to the roll, at (per roll) \$7.00.

\$7.00.

Japanese Cotton-warp Matting, in plain white and inlaid, 40 yards to the roll, at (per roll) \$3.00.

Extra fine, hand-palmed, cotton warp, double dyed, 40 yards to the roll, at (per roll) \$12.00.

Going to use new Rugs on your floors this season? If you are, here are a few bargains for the coming week:

A Bargain in Orientals. One bale of Carabaugh Rugs (just arrived), sizes about 3x4 feet to 3x5 feet, worth \$9.00 to \$13.00 each; only 50 in the bale; Monday at (each) \$5.96.

A Bargain in Bagdads.

50 Bagdads (5 strips), fine grade, worth 36.50 to 33.00, choice at 33.35. Domestic Rugs. Persian Wilton Rugs, 27x54 inches, at (each), \$1.50.



(each), \$1.50.

Fine Axminster Rugs, \$7.854 inches, worth \$4.00, at \$4.50.

All-wool Smyrna Rugs, 7.8x10.6, at \$14.75.

Best grade Body Brussels Rugs, \$xi3

feet, \$23.50.

Visit our Rug Department, third floor.

Will be wanted very soon, but now is the time to buy them at these prices; they are worth \$1.00

each; like cut, with arms,

Monday (each)

CRUELTY DROVE

Duke's Cousin Says Step-Mother Drove Her Out.

CONSUMPTION FROM EXPOSURE

SHE SAYS SHE WILL NOT GO BACK TO WEALTH AND FAVOR.

She Tells of Her One Love in Bo hemia That Ended Tragically and Made Her Callous to the



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Miss Isola M. V. Douglas-Hamilton, the Duke of Hamilton's cousin, for whom Lord Pauncefote instituted search, was busy today putting her three-room apartment in order at 250 West Thirty-sixth street.

'You see," she said to the Post-Dispatch, "I have called all negotiations off and point blank refuse to return to England. I am of of age, and I intend to remain here in the states. Of course, this poor little place is nothing compared to what I might have were I to return.

Owing to our rank, the halls of state, the silken draperies and the regal pomp and spiendor of England would be open to me, but rather than suffer the treatment of that tyrant of a stepmother of mine I find my only happiness here in this little mite of a

"My father is in this city, but he, too is married. My own mother is dead. My father has been married three times, and so has this woman-this Mrs. Foster-who writes such appealing, pathetic letters.

"It seems to be quite a habit, this marrying business, with all my relatives."
Miss Hamilton is petite. Her hair is golden red and is worn with a studied abandon. She is exceedingly self-possessed and confident. She wears two bracelets of silver with serpent fastenings. Her hands are small and aristocratic, Tells of Her

Persecutions.

"I should have dearly liked to remain home. My life here has not been all that I should desire. I have no friends, not even

should desire. I have no friends, not even one single close acquaintance.

"Here I am, a consumptive with only one lung. The other was lost through exposure. I have been driven out in the garden and made to stand there all night in the cold and damp by the inhuman cruelty of my stepmother.

"Do you think I can ever forget that?"

"I cannot sing and only speak in ordinary tones, being unable to raise my voice owing to this monater in woman's garb who has ruined me in every way cacept morally.

"She has even deprived me of a poor lit-

sept morally.

"She has even deprived me of a poor little legacy of £1000 which was left to me conditionally, as she made it so I could not live up to the conditions imposed by the Duke of Hamilton.

"I want to go upon the stage if possible. There is hardly a living in posing Why, last summer I nearly starved. It was all I could do to procure the few dollars necessary to hold this place together. I have frequently gone without food three days.

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"I am a Bohemian, but only in my own little home. Outside I am a stickler for all the proprieties. I assure you of that. I refer you to my janitress as to my mode of living. Think of a duke's cousin having to go to a janitress for references! Still I no longer desire to become a member of a set that is false.
"I am now posing for the Chase Art School and the Academy of Dramatic Arts. They tell me I am the best life figure they have ever had. Still, with all that, the revenue is but just enough to hold body and soul together.

"I have been in New York just a year. The only happy times I have to look forward to are the letters I receive from my gril triends on the other side.

"Shall I ever marry?" the girl young in years, but old in the ways of the world, slowly repeated. "No. I don't think I shall. I have only had one experience of that sort and that was here. I met the chap at the art school. I worshiped him. I diolized him. I was madly, wildly infatuated.

Her Only Romance.

"Well, he proposed, and I at last was in a heaven of bliss. The wedding day was set, and I began to make my old dresses over, so he wouldn't be ashamed of me. Without a word he left town, after writing Without a word he left town, after writing me a curt note.

"I thought I would die from the shock. For two days I sat and moaned at the window. I borrowed 10 cents and bought some carbolic acid and drank ft. I was found and sent to the hospital. For days I hovered between life and death, and was saved. I wonder if it were not better that I had died.

"Still, life is very sweet to me. I am not so susceptible now. I am becoming more worldly wise. That man I loved but no other. I ran the entire gamut of human emotions, and I think all the love from my heart for any one has departed. I don't even want around as a pet. I want to be by myself.

"I am now looking for continued work, as the horrible prospect of another summer like the last, when I nearly died from starvation, is worrying me a great deal. Still, I hope to pull through. No matter how much I have, I am now living on 25 cents a day, putting the rest by in order to keep a roof over my head during the hot months, as there is absolutely nothing in art circles so far as a model is concerned in the summer.

From 8 to 10 a. m.

A small assortment of finest imported fancy printed Mercerized Sateen, in beautiful colorings— 10c worth up to 25c—From 8 to 10, per yard......

50 pieces good quality Bleached Pillow Casing, 42 inches wide-regular 12½c kind- 7½c
From 8 to 10, per yard. 7½c
Just 2 cases of the well-known "Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Muslin-From 8 to 10, 6c



Pretty Laces. Dress Trimmings.

200 pieces French Valenciennes Laces, in a variety of attractive designs. The kind that usually sold at 20c per dozen yards-Monday in our basement we offer them at, per dozen yards.

Dress Shields.

Seamless Stockinet Dress Shieldsthese are seconds, but the imperfections will not affect their wearing qualities-worth 25c and 30c if perfect-Monday at 90c per dozen, or, per pair

Handkerchiefs.

200 dozen Ladies' fine quality pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs -the kind sold regularly for 20c-Monday, as long as they last we'll sell them on main floor at 6 for 50c, or, each

Writing Paper.

and

Washing-

ton.

Pretty Cabinet Boxes, containing 60 sheets and 60 envelopes-satin wove and Irish linen-Oxford and octavo sizes-white, cream, pink, blue, lavender and heliotrope: usually sold at 50c: 25c here Monday, per box...

From 8 to 10, per pair. Skirt Patterns—3½ yards of 54-inch All-Wool Venetian Mixtures, in brown, blue and green, or 3½ yards 54-inch imported naw blue Camel's Hair Cheviot, or 3½ yards of olive green Broadcloth, patterns worth fully \$3.50—From 8 to 10. on main floor, per pattern. Lace Curtains—Irish Point Lace Curtains, made on 3-ply Bobbinet, with handsome open work borders and spachtel designs, 3½ yards long and 50 inches wide; a few slightly solled from display, but mostly perfect, from 3 to 8 pairs of a pattern; worth up to 37.50—From 8 to 10. 33.50 on third floor, per pair. Photo Miniatures.

From 8 to 10 a.m.

made on Vassar toes; worth \$1.48 at least— 79c

Beautiful hand-painted Miniatures, with dainty frames of gilt enamel; sold regularly at \$1.00. Bring or mail us photograph Monday and we'll make you

only.....

Sample Summer Underwear. Lace Curtains, Etc.

Did you see the crowds Friday? Counters were packed. That shows what wonderful bargains we're giving in this sale. The fact that assortments are still practically unbroken shows what an enormous quantity we bought-the entire stock of samples and odd lots from one of the largest local wholesale houses. DON'T DELAY LONGER. COME TO-

Seasonable Dress Goods.

Fine imported Wash Fabrics and stylish, serviceable Dress Stuffs. Come

tomorrow and let us demonstrate how much finer our qualities are than those

Batiste— One case of fine sheer 40inch Printed Batiste, in the most
beautiful designs imaginable—fully
worth 26, but being sometimes a bit
imperfect in printing, we will 121c

Sateen Linings—Mill Ends of fine 32-inch Mercerized Sateen, in all colors and black, worth up to 35c—a limit of 10 yards to a customer— 10c

Ladies' High-Grade Shoes.

Good looks, good service and comfort—these shoes possess all these qualities fully and cost you much less than exclusive shoe stores would ask for the same goods.

Ladies' high-neck Jersey-Ribbed Cotton short-sleeve Vests-also low neck with wing sleeves-regular 190 quality-choice Monday at...... 10c Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests-low neck and sleeveless-silk taped neck and arms-worth regularly 25c-choice Monday at..... 15c

Odd pieces of embroidered Chiffon Ap-

pliques, Persian Embroidered Bands

Ottoman Silk and gold embroidered

trimmings, spangled bands and ap-

pliques, colored embroidered trim-

mings, cut jets, etc.; worth up to \$1.48— Monday, per yard.....

Men's fine imported Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, in white and fancy colors—also Slik Plated Shirts—some in this lot slightly solled, but worth up to \$1.50—choice Monday, as long as they last (probably not all day), at, per garment.........50c

sold elsewhere at higher prices.

inch Printed Batiste, in the most beautiful designs imaginable—fully worth 25c, but being sometimes a bit imperfect in printing, we will make the price, per yard......121c

Mousseline - Finest quality 28-inch

Ladies' Jersey and Swiss Ribbed Cotton Pants-French bands-lace trimmed umbrella legs-worth fully 19c Ladies' fine Swiss and Richelieu Silk

Pierola 42-inch Black Pierola Cloth —silk-finished, in latest designs—never sold for less than 98c—. 50c

Ladies' Patent Leather Lace and Button Shoes, with handturn soles; also mannish lasts with extension soles, made with Louis XV, Military and Cuban heels; the kind exclusive shoe stores sell at 4.00 \$2.98

Ladies' Paris, Royal and Vict

Kid Oxfords, handturn and

Goodyear welts, kid and

tains-3 to 6 pairs of a pattern, worth up to \$2.50 98c Lace Panels-Real French Lace Bonne Femmes - 4 yards long and 60 inches wide—extreme novelties, in a magnificent assertment of double borders, French

Lace Curtains - Scotch and

Brussels Net Lace Curtains-

full length and up to 60 inches wide—in exact copies of real hand-made lace cur-

\$25.00 — many to match—\$7.50 Monday, each......... Swiss Curtains- Plain White and Striped Swiss Curtains, with fluted edges—full width and 3 yards long—regular value 98c—

drawings, Point Milan and Point de Gene designs-worth up to

Lace Bed Sets- 3-ply French Cable Net Bed Sets, with shams to match
—elegant Battenberg designs—regu-

Velour-28-inch Titian Plush and Velour in rich colorings - suitable for mantle or piano lambrequins, s o f a pillows, upholstering, etc.— worth up to 75c per yard......19c

Fire Screens-Two-Panel Japanese Fire Screens-regular grate size-very ornamental designs — with Bamboo frames—regular value 50c— Monday,

Window Shades-50 dozen 8x7 feet Opaque Window Shades, in white, dark green and other colors, mount ed on spring rollers with fixtures complete-regular value 50c-at, each

Hassocks- Large Square Hassocks, extra well made of Wilton Velvet or Axminster Carpetings, in handsome designs and beautiful coloringsregular value 98c— 50c

Turkish corners put up free of charge when materials are bought from us. Furniture upholstered at fully 25 per cent below what others charge. Estimates funished on window shades. 3d floor.

Lace Robes.

25 elegant Robes, of rich black Silk chantilly, net Point d'Esprite and grenadine; handsomely trimmed with 5 Liberty silk flounces, edged with Juby. The very latest ideas, such as are now being sold extensively at \$40.00 and \$45.00; Grand-Leader Price, Monday......\$27.50

Allovers— Hamburg and Swiss Allovers, suitable for dresses and waists, worth to \$1.25; at,

Sheet Music. 50 titles-the very newest

and prettiest songs, at......19c Here are a few of them-I've a Longing in My Heart for You,

"When the Harvest Days Are Over." "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." "There Is No North or South Today." "Good-By, Dolly Gray." "Coon, Coon, Coon,"

"If I Only Had a Dollah of My Own." "Give Me Back My Liza." "The Governor's Son" (5 pieces) "Take Me When You Go." "My Sunflower Sue.

"The Moonshine Man." etc Sample Pocketbooks.

A purchase of 1892 Sample Pocketbooks, Purses, Pocketbook and Card Case Combinations, Chatelaines, Shopping Bags, etc. All

Fine Sample Hosiery.

Drummers' Samples from a big St. Louis jobbing house bought at just half what we usually pay. A hosiery buying opportunity which will warrant you in purchasing for future needs if present wants are supplied. Read these extraordinary values and come tomorrow:

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose, Ladies' Unbleache Hose, Men's Fancy Cotton Half Hose, Men's Black and Tan Half Hose, Chidren's Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, Children's Colored Cotton Hose—lie is the regular price for these—being samples, we can sell them Monday at, per pair.

Ladies' extra quality imported full regular made fast black, fancy striped, em-broidered, lace open-work Lisle Hose—high spliced heels and double soles—worth \$1.00—Choice Monday

at, per pair

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Handsome New Waists.

Ladies' New Wash Waists of fine madras, in lavender, blue or oxblood stripes—new bishop sleeves— tucked back and pearl buttons—Monday

Ladies' Shirt Waists, of the new Mercerized Pongee Cloth, with silk polka dots-12 fine tucks in the back-come in blue, yellow, castor, lavender, gray, green, plnk and rose-Really worth \$3.50-Monday.............\$2.48

Ladies' Petticoats.

Pretty Taffeta Silk Skirts, with three dainty French hem-med ruffles, in all colors, worth \$6.95; a Monday \$3.75 Special, at

Children's Drawers—We have just received another shipment of those celebrated Children's Drawers, made of "Fruit of the Loom" Muslin, with worked buttonholes—

Ages 6 to 10 years, per pair

Boys' Clothing. Just the kind you want for YOUR boy. Third Floor.

Odd Lots of Jewelry



Ladies' Patent Leather, Vici,

Dongola and Imperial Kid

Shoes and Oxfords, made on

all the popular lasts and toes—sold by others at \$2.50 and \$3.00—Our \$1.98

Ladies' Dongola Hand-turn

Oxfords, kid and patent leather tips; also one-strap

Sandals, 3-point and House Slippers, worth \$1.25 \$1.48—choice, per pair.....

> At \$2.45 Boys' Two-Piece Knee Pant Suits, of fine mixed Styles—some have extra pants to match—worth up to \$5.00.

At \$2.95 Boys' Vestee and Sailor Blouse Suits, of plain blue and fancy mixtures—handsome suits for boys of 3 to 8 years—worth \$5.00.

At \$3.95 Boys' Three-Piece Knee Pant Suits, of mixed cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres—double and single-breasted vests. These suits are perfect in style, fit, material and workmanship—sizes 10 to 16 years—actually worth \$6.00.

Bargains in the Basement.

Extra good quality with flounce skirt sold at \$1.00; at.	Percale —usually	House	Wrapper50
Very fine quality trimmed with show wide flounce skirt-	Percale	Wrappe	rs, nicel
Very fine quality La 12½c Percale, tr ported braid—4½ skirt—cheap at \$1	dies' Wrap	pers, ma	de of bes
68-inch fine quality Organdie-worth 7	Imported ! 5c, at	White	500
A small case of ver sian Lawn—conside at 25c—at, per ya	y fine Imp	oorted V	White Per

A small assortment of plain white and Black All-Linen Lawn-worth up to 40c-at, per yard..... ..15c 2 cases fine quality 36-inch Long Cloth, put in 12 yard bolts—cheap at \$1.50— 12 yard bolts-e A small case of plain White Pique Suiting-20c quality-at, per yard...

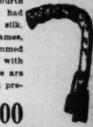
At Three O'Clock

Room Moldings -Art Dept. 3d Floor.

A manufacturer's entire surplus stock of Ornamental Room Moldings at just half what the professional decorators charge. These moldings, besides being useful for hanging pictures, give refinement and character to any room. Bring a sample of your wall paper, if possible, and we'll help select a molding that will harmonize with it. There are dozens of different colors and styles, in blue, green, pink, gold, etc.

Ladies' Fine Umbrellas.

Only 200 of them. The handles we bought at about one-fourth their actual value from a "busted" manufacturer, and had them covered with a splendid quality of black taffeta silk. They are all 26-inch unbrellas, with steel rods, paragon frames, cases and tassels. Handles include silver and gold trimmed pearl posts, horn, ivory, and imported natural wood with sterling silver ornaments. Remember this is April. There are lots of wet days coming, and you know the proverb about preparing for a rainy day. Here's an opportunity to get \$3.00. \$4.00 and even \$5.00 umbrellas at the



Silks --- A Charming Array.

If you demand style, if you appreciate quality, if you care for economy, here are Silk items that thoroughly exemplify those three dominant features to a remarkable degree.

Special—32-inch Black All-Silk Florentine Silk, bought from a New York importer—25 pieces at less than half price—If you are in need of a summer dress, skirt, waist, or of a lightweight lining, this is just the material—remember the width, 32 inches—A regular &c silk—Monday at.—390 Novelty Silks-For waists - broken White Silks and Satins - An immense

lines in which the assortment is not complete-Novelty Silk of every description in the lot-worth up to \$1.35-choice Monday,59c

variety of styles in hemstitched, lace

Foulards - New shipment of Foulards | Quaranteed Black Taffets - We guar-

want to be by myself.

"I am now looking for continued work as the horrible prospect of another summer like the last, when I nearly done servant work for last each of the last. When I nearly done servant work for eight hours a day, may be a serving maid, a nurse, as the horrible prospect of another summer like the last, when I nearly done servant work for a serving maid, a nurse, as the horrible prospect of another summer like the last, when I nearly done servant work for continued work. So as the serving maid, a nurse, as the serving months. I have done nearly every-hour deal. Still, I hope to pull thous a day, will be a serving maid, a nurse, as the serving months in the party says his nurser four many months, a program on 25 cents a day, putting the rest a day, putting the rest of its absolutely not have to see a few proposition of the summer. Washington, and the summer.

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Pins, large center stone, plated rope rims, heavy rolled plate stem and top-never sold under 25c-Monday, each... 10c

Cuff Buttons - Rolled Plate Link
Cuff Buttons, in hundreds of patterns,
worth up to 49c; at, per pair... 10c
The new Bishop Sleeve Lever Cuff Buttons, all styles, worth 49c; at, per pair... 25c

Chain Link Purses-With full size

Lace Pins-All the new Lace Pins, bugs, lizzards and fancy jeweled—also new Turquoise Set Pins with combination stones—a special lot, worth 50c; at, each...... 25c

Rings-Solitary Set Rings, with various colored stones, plain setting, worth 65c; at

Gold Shell and Belcher Mounting, worth 98c; at

Drunkards Easily Cured

Miss Edith Williams Wants Every Capt. Graham Winds Up Lady Reader of This Paper to Know How She Saved Her Father.

Used an Odorless and Tasteless Remedy In His Food Quickly Curing Him Without His Knowledge.

Package of the Remedy Mailed Free To Show How Easy It Is To Cure Drunkards.

Nothing could be more dramatic or devoted than the manner in which Miss Edith Williams, Box 36, Waynesville, Ohio, cured her drunken father after years of misery, wretchedness and almost unbear



MISS EDITH WILLIAMS.

our friends think it a miracle that I cured him roulette wheel. without his knowledge or consent. I had read how Head of a Mrs. Kate Lynch of 329 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal., had cured her husband by using a remedy secretly in his coffee and food and I wrote to Dr. Haines for a trial. When it came I put some in but he couldn't tell the difference so I kept it up.

hungry. This was a good sign as he rarely ate much cently served a term for nearly murdering breakfast. He went away and when he came home a confederate in a fight over the division

PULLMAN HITS THE TRUSTS.

nounces Combines of Capital.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Rev. James M. Pullman, brother of the late George M. Pullman of Chicago, caused a sensation in the New York east conference of the Methodist Church today by delivering a stinging speech on the evils of trusts. Mr. Pullman is the presiding elder of the New England conference and his station is Lynn, Mass. He declared that trusts were fast sapping the vitality of the nation. They were depopulating the towns of New England, formerly so thrifty and prosperous, and he predicted that unless steps were taken to check trusts many of the manufacturing towns of his section of the country would be ruined beyond repair in 10 years. The speaker charged the trust magnates with closing many factories by taking away the manufacturing industries.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

A CURE FOR IT.

Miracle, But Simply a Rational Cure
The captain and barmaid approved of the
entire lot and carried them over to Enfor Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and deception the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will not sell unless they claim the captain hung a sable-lined overcoat valued at \$1600, when they were runching together at Hatchett's last week, the barmaid wearing a \$2000 cape, while behind the captain hung a sable-lined overcoat valued at \$1600, when they were arrested. that it will cure every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are air bulb, by means of which he was able sure to claim that their nostrum is ab-solutely certain to cure every dyspeptic mailing letter addressed to a captain in the

and he need look no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making any undue claims or false representations regarding the most sense of the most account o

the medical properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome food is will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stomach, in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, gives refreshing sleep and the blessings, which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

In using Stuart's Dyspensia Tables no shows that the commercial questions is pending between Brazil and the United in the commercial properties.

its proper digestive power, when the Tab-lets will be no longer required.

Nervous Dyspepsia is simply a condi-tion in which some portion or portions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates nervous system and every organ in

the hervous system and every organ in the body.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package.
They are manufactured by the F. A.
Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich.
Any druggist will tell you it gives uni-

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HEAD OF A GANG THAT FLEECED MANY AMERICANS.

Air Bulb Enabled Captain to Control a Roulette Wheel-Trick That Caused His Ruin Was the Theft of Several Fur-Lined

Garments.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, April 13.—Many Americans who have visited Europe will learn without regret that Capt. George Elliott Briscoe Graham, once of the English Life Guards, has entered upon a contract with his majsty's government to do 12 months' hard abor at Reading prison.

The tall, military figure of Capt. Gra-nam has been for the last 10 years familiar at such hotels as the Savoy, Victoria, Carlton and Cecil in London, and Henry's and the Chatham in Paris, and the smart restaurants of both capitals, while he invari-ably was to be seen at Monte Carlo and Cairo during the fashionable season.

Graham is 45 years of age, and since he resigned from the army and went through the bankruptcy court, in 1890, he has lived at the rate of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year upon money derived from the exercise of "Yes, father is a reformed man," she said, "and his peculiar talent at cards and his own

Bad Gang.

He is one of a gang of confidence men that includes Arthur Pierce, or "English Haines for a trial. When it came I put some in father's coffee and food and watched him closely, but he couldn't tell the difference so I kept it up. One morning father got up and said he was lity; Frank Tarbo, American crook, who rekfast. He went away and when he came home on perfectly sober I was almost frantic with joy hadn't seen him sober for half a day before in fourteen years. After dinner he sat down in big easy chair and said, 'Edith, I don't know thas come over me, but I hate the sight and I of liquor and am going to stop drinking for.' This was too much for me and I told him what I had done. Well, we both had a good and now we have the happiest home and the est father you can imagine. I am so glad you publish this experience for it will reach many reand let them know about' that wonderful len Specific."

Haines, the discoverer, will send a sample of sands.

dations mount up in hundreds of thousands.

Graham, who is of distinguished appearance and perfect manners, has been the
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a Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will mail
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Scotland Yard detectives have had Gra-Brother of Late Chicago Magnate De- ham under surveillance in England and on

Miss Catherine Fernough, for some time a barmaid at the Criterion, he in January took swagger apartments at the Hotel Continental as captain and Mrs. Graham. He had several fur-lined coats and fur sacques Not a Patent Cure-All, Nor a Modern Ing to more than \$5500.

gland by the night boats. They were lunch-

BODY WILL REST IN PEACE.

claims or false representations regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is, that for indigestion and various stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no farther than this, and any man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a trial will find that achting is claimed for it, that the facts will not fully sustain.

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good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

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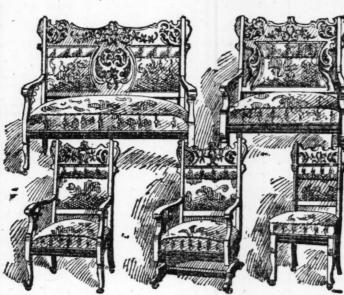
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rives to a wife the right of relief, with all dives to a wife the right of rener, with an only, from a drunken husband. It was proposed that the husband also should have he right to separate from a drunken wife, out the bishop contends that any man who ermits his wife to become an inebriate de-verves to suffer. rves to suffer. The bill probably will be wrecked over is point.

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This is Indicated by the Request for so Leave by Brazilian Minister. BRID JANEIRO, Brazil, April 13.—The bill probably will be wrecked over the Jornal Do Brazil says the leave regulated by the minister in Washington shows that the commercial questions on shows that the commercial questions of the Brazilian republic, who represent the Brazil and the United States have been definitely settled. States have practical results in the future of the Latins Amount of the seventh of the suicide cause from the formation of the seventh

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Spring is the half-way house, the relay station between the extreme cold of

In the days of the stage coach it was customary to change horses every few miles, the tired, jaded team was replaced with well rested, spirited animals. Quicker schedules, well-pleased passengers and longer-lived animals was the result. This was found to be the best policy, viewed from a humanitarian or business stand-point.

Winter and the scorching heat of Summer. Build up your system now and fortify against the diseases that are sure to come with the approach of hot weather. During the Winter months we are apt to give free rein to our appetites and eat more and richer food and

take less exercise. The excretory organs are overworked, and much of the non-usable part of what we eat remains in the system to poison the blood. The impure air we breathe, and the gasses we inhale while living indoors, are carried through the lungs into the blood. The seeds of disease that are sown

it has grown weak and watery through the absorption of poisons, and cannot unaided force out the impurities; it needs help—something to invigorate and build it up. - For this purpose no medicine is so reliable and safe as S. S. S. It purifies and enriches the diseased blood and restores the properties that make strong nerves and muscles—good digestion and appetite. Many look forward with dread to the coming of Spring, as it means boils and pimples, a burning, itching, irritated skin, loss of BOILS.

strength and energy, tired body and increasing pains. The poisons seem to lie dormant during the Winter, but are gathering new forces and burst out with renewed virulence in the Spring. This is true of Blood Poison, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, ACNE, Catarrh, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Acne, and all diseases that are dependent upon some virus, germ or humor in the blood. As

every organ, tissue and nerve in the human body is nourished by the blood, it is absolutely CARBUNCLES, essential that this vital fluid be kept pure. When you feel listless, lifeless, nervous and tired, you need a tonic, 'tis true, but you need a blood purifier more.

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CORONER'S AUTOPSY SHOWED THAT SHE WAS DRUGGED.

The Girl's Body Was Found on a Couch by Her Employer.

POTSDAM, N. Y., April 13.-The circum- Former Atlantan in New Orleans Goodnow a week ago today at Nicholville, NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—Charles Gortwelve miles from this village, point to don Cain of Atlanta, Ga., recently arrested suicide or murder, and District Attorney here on a charge of bigamy made by his Hurlburt is investigating.

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Olivia Goodnow was a domestic in the court with being a fugitive from justice, bome of Charles H. Brush, a wealthy young farmer. She was 19 years old, handsome and popular.

On Monday evening, March 25, John Griffis, who had been attentive to Miss Goodnow for about two years, called, and they joined in a game of cards with Mr. and Mrs. Brush. At 9:30 the Brushes retired, leaving Griffis with Miss Goodnow. At 5:20 o'clock in the morning Brush found Miss Goodnow on the kitchen couch apparently asleep. A lighted lamp stood on the table.

Brush kindled the fire and then called to Miss Goodnow. She made no response, and he went to the couch and found that she was dead.

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Inquiry was made for John Griffis. His Brush, a wealthy from the state of Texas. The affidavit The Surrounding Circumstances Were

MA TAKEN FROM HIS RECORD.

name on the records of the navy department. He did not desert under fire, when shell and shot were flying, but while the old ship Potomac was lying peacefully in the barbor of New York one fine night in August, 1855, when the war was over and there was not much use for half the saltors remaining in the service. He deserted, too, because he longed to see his young wife, who was in Boston and to whom he feared some evil had come, because steddid not reply to a letter he wrote to her from aboard the Potomac in New York. He slipped ashore from the ship and made for Boston with all speed, found als wife, changed his name and his location for some time, and after a few years showed up at the navy department to try to get an honorable discharge. He was seized by the department as a deserter, but was finally turned loose without in honorable discharge, and the black mark of desertion was placed before his name on the records.

For 36 years Michael Gahagan has fought the hard battle for existence as a journey-man shoemaker. Here and there he has met an old comrade of the navy, and many other old saits who never smelled as much powder as he did. Nearly all enjoy peasions, government jobs, or snug berths of some kind.
"You had no right to jump the ship that night," they would say to him. "That desertion mark kills you. You can't get a pension or any consideration until that is removed."

Lay In Wait for Senator Hanna.

"Little Mike," as some of his old ship-mates call him, used to be a "hardy bit of a boy" in his day, but he has aged rapidly a boy" in his day, but he has aged rapidly of late, and now in his 64th year he is alone and broken down in health, mostly because of ague, which he says he contracted down South, where battle did not prevent sailors and soldiers from getting the chilis. He has been around Washington for some time. Recently he became so sick that he went to the Home for the Aged, kept by the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Third and H streets Northeast. While being

came to the Little Sisters of the Poor. hen Michael broke the seal he found a terrefield from the senator's secretary, inclosing a communication from the navy departent, signed by Rear-Admiral A. S.

Robins, bluebirds and song sparrows are now making the fields melediolous with their songs, but over the state, have led him to a great fortune. The fortune of a chance to claim that big reward.

Mr. Gillespie's crops were destroyed by letter from the senator's secretary, inclos-

TEXAS TRUCK GARDENER FINDS \$10,000 IN CASH.

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money on a check, but did not get it.

Griffis has a cousin in Newark, N. J., a full statement of his case and to dashan to write, or have written, a full statement of his case and to forward it to him.

He Gave Ear to His Tale of Misfortune.

He was formerly employed by Dr. Fortune, in Nicholville, and had access to the doctor's drugs and medicines.

CAIN ALSO WANTED IN TEXAS.

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him to hear his story. The senator listened and told Gahahan to write, or have written, a full statement of his case and to forward it to him.

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Made Happy.

This was done, and three days ago a communication addressed to Michael Gahagan who lives near here, is the only man in who lives near here, is the only man in place.

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h, with no result, until Gillespuncovered the wealth for him.

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PSORIASIS,

SALT RHEUM,

Good Job for Aguinaldo.



SWANSON'S "S-DROPS" goes directly to the fountain-head of almost all diseases—the blood. It quickly, safely and surely cleanses the blood of all impurities, driving out the uric acid or other poisonous matter, and making rich, nourishing blood. IT CLEARS THE COMPLEXION. It cures Eczema, Scrofula and other blood diseases which disfigure the skin and invari-

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may think you have some organic trouble, inactive liver, weak kidneys, disordered stomach, or bowel complaint. Many have thought that they had acute sthma or even consumption-it was only the poison of tobacco that was killing them by inches as surely as any of the dread diseases of the luars, liver or tidneys. Many a well man today that was for his health. They have used our cure for tobacco. you have water brash, heartburn, a great thirst shortness of breath, a sensation of extreme fullness shortness of breath, a sensation of extreme fullness after eating; that nothing but your after-dinner smoke will "settle," pains in your stomach or bowels, flutterings of the muscles of your arms er legs, or twitching of the eyelids, you may be very sure that tobacco poison is affecting year internal organs and that it is time to stop. If your skin is cloudy and your breathing irre-sular you are already in a dangerous condition, and if you do not stop the doctors will say, "another case of heart trouble." It is easy to quit tobacco, if you use our renedy. Thousands have been cured easily and p rmanently, with no bad after effects. Many a mother has cured her son of the cigarette habit. The remedy is odorless and tasteless, and any lady can scretly put it into the food, coffee, tea or milk of the tobacco user or the cigarette smoker and cure him permanently whether he wants to be cured or not. This

YOUNG BABY FOR A HUSBAND

Report Credits Pawtucket Girl with Wedding An Infant to Gain An

Inheritance.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 2.—According to a private dispatch which was received in this city from Binghamton, N. Y., Miss Elizabeth Watrous of this city was married on Thursday to an 8-months-old boy named Carroll of that place, the ceremony being necessary to save a large estate left by her grandfather, who died two years ago.

The estate was valued at 880,000, and was to go to Miss Watrous provided she married the male heir. The bride is 19 years of age and has been living, according to the dispatch, with a Mrs. Carroll.

The first heir died, and the estate would have passed from her, but by marrying the baby she made him the heir, thus securing the property. The child's parents gave their consent to the wedding.

The report is not credited here, as 'it is not believed that such a marriage would be sanctioned under New York law.

Miss Watrous, or Mrs. Carroll, now possesses the youngest husband in the world. As the marriage was only done to fill the conditions of the will, it is said that it will be annulled as soon as the estate has been settled and Mrs. Carroll has endowed her young husband with a share of the property.

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The self was committed.

The murder was committed presumably while Hossack and his wife were lying in their bed on the Hossack farm. John Hossack was killed by two heavy blows, struck by the sharp and the blumt side of an ax. The ax had been lying under the granary but there was human blood and human hair on it. When the max have leaved the was lying in his bed, on the side toward the wall, sleeping with his back to the open room. To strike him and bury the ax in his head the murderer must have leaved the wall half over the bed, and, if a third person did the deed, must have leaved on the strength of the circumstantial evidence that the wife could not have lain in bed and not be awakened by the murder was committed.

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few weeks ago the many riders on one of the paths near the city were horrified to see a ng lady rider suddenly throw up her hands and in a heap on the track. She seemed to be in most intense agony, bending almost double frothing at the mouth. It was learned that she been for many years a sufferer from epilepsy the most violent and dangerous kind. Thousas of fatal accidents have been directly caused upin epilepsy of fits, as the poor unfortunates



TO PRISON FOR

Mrs. Hossack Is Sent by a Jury.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

MOST REMARKABLE CASE IN HISTORY OF IOWA.

The Trial Consumed Ten Days and the Jury Deliberated Over the Verdict for Fifteen Hours Before Getting Together.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. DES MOINES, 10., April 13.—Mrs. Margaret Hossack, aged 65 years, must spend the rest of her life-time in the state peni the rest of her life-time in the state pends tentiary for killing her husband, with whom she had lived in peace and more or less happiness for 40 years. This is the verdict of the jury, brought in at Indianola, Thursday, which ends the most sensationally and potential myself at the large head.

ola, Thursday, which ends the most sensationable and notable murder trial Iowa has had for more than a decade.

The aged woman is sent to the penitentiary on purely circumstantial evidence, being convicted of murder in the first degree, although no one saw her strike the blows that killed her husband. The prosecution endeavored to secure a verdict requiring hanging (no murderer has paid the death penalty in Iowa since 1890), but the jury placed the punishment at imprisonment for life.

For half a century John Hossack lived a prominent and a respected man in Warren County, only 18 miles from the state's capital. During that time he amassed a fortune in Iowa real estate, and was honored by various political offices. Last year he was the Republican candidate for county treasurer, and was defeated by only a small vote. He was rich and respected and had no enemy that was known.

On the night of Dec. 1, last year, John Hossack was killed. Who struck the blows



MRS. MARGARET HOSSACK.

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To combat this defense the state proved, by expert surgical testimony, that a man struck as was Hossack, whose skull was crushed and brains spilled out, could not crushed and brains spilled out, could not have spoken for at least 30 minutes, if he ever recovered consclousness. The state claimed, therefore, that the wife had killed the husband and then waited a half hour and called the children, who arrived just at the time their father recovered consclousness and murmured his dying message. There is only one case on surgical record where a fatality similar to the Hossack allowed speech within a half hour, and that was cited as the famous American crowbar case, where the wounded man calmly extracted the iron bar which had been blown through his skull and brain and walked to assistance and told of his own accident. That was such an isolated case, however, that the jury believed Mrs. Hossack is story was false and decided against her.

Mrs. Hossack then claimed that the family watchdog had been drugged the night of the murder, as he was not heard the entire night and appeared stupid the next day. But that a murderer, going stealthly to kill his victim, would have crawled under a granary, secured an ax (which none but the family knew was concealed there), entered the home, struck the blows, leaning over the sleeping wife to do so, escaped without being heard, and then, without fear or haste, crept again under the granary and again hid the ax, was too much for the jury and the wife's defense fell to the ground.

Then the state introduced more circumstantial and damaging evidence, never showing who actually struck the fatal blows. It was shown that the husband was proved that she could not have clearly and the wife's defense fell to the ground. crushed and brains spilled out, could not have spoken for at least 30 minutes, if he

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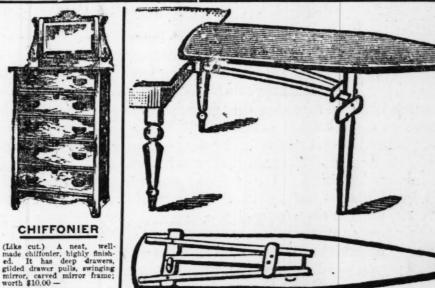


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"They are just as much a nulsance as the male loafers are, and if I were burgess, or if I ever become burgess, I would treat them exactly as I would treat the men."

In some way this got out and was attributed to the burgess, and then came the report that a new ordinance had been passed which was to go into effect on Saturday night—the Saturday night just past. discovery.

Do not be backward about Now, Homestead is a mill town. The entire working population turns out on

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WOMEN SAY THEY WILL TALK

Fight On Between Rulers of Homes and of Homestead.

HOW TO PROHIBIT GOSSIPING

IT WOULD HAVE POLICE ARREST WOMEN WHO TALK ON CORNERS.

Shall Never Pass and They Start a Flow of Conversation in

HOMESTEAD, Pa., April 13.—If the au-horities in this thriving borough shall put into execution the plan suggested-preventurday nights-a strike will ensue, com-

flercest kind of a pattle for literal partition.

It all came about through a statement made by J. M. Hoover, a prominent and energetic member of the Business Men's Association, which was attributed to Burgess J. Clyde Miller. In no time at all after Mr. Hoover had made his remark it was reported that the burgess was going to force through the council an ordinance having for one of its sections the following:

Ordinance. Women out shopping on Saturday night will not be allowed to stop and gossip in the business section of the town. Policemen will disperse all women obstructing traffic or interfering with the comfort of pedes-

trians.

"Should the women refuse to move on when ordered to do so, policemen will at once place them under arrest and they will be dealt with under the head of corner loungers." This act shall take effect at once."

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Now, as a matter of fact, the burgess is a gallant man, and when such an idea was suggested to him he opposed it at once. He feels that women should have the greatest freedom consistent with their dignity, and realizes that to deprive them of the right to gossip would be to take all the sunlight out of their lives.

But he is a reformer, young and enthusiastic, and anxious to make the borough a model, and the women were ready to believe anything. It was known that he had swept the place clear of gambling rooms and speak-easies, and that he had kept would-be corner loafers on the move; in fact, it is declared that the young men who formerly ornamented the street corners have been required to walk so much that they are now fitted to enter almost any kind of a contest where legs count.

Mr. Hoover's

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Remarks. As has been said, however, Mr. Hoover started the trouble. He made an out-and-out declaration affecting the women at a recent meeting of the Business Men's As-

recent meeting of the Business Relia Agsociation.

"I want corner lounging stopped," he
said, "because it's a great nuisance; but
there's another nuisance I want stopped,
too, and that is the blocking of the sidewaiks by gossping women. They wouldn't
let a filmeral pass until they had finished
their talk. They are out with their market baskets on Saturday nights, covering
entire sections of sidewalk, and if a man
wants to get by he must go into the gutter.

Saturday Nights

Saturday night, and if it is the night of

what this great medical dissent. Eighth avenue's sidewalks were jammed to the very curbs. The girls are wearing all their finery, the young men have on holiday attire, and only the housewives are plainly clad. Of the latter each has a market basket on her arm, and not only is she intent upon spending part of that \$200,000,000, but she is also anxious to tell all her acquaintances what she means to buy. That was the rule, and the scene was all happiness up to last Saturday night, and then there was a marked change. The crowd was there, but it was nervous. The housewives gossiped a little, but they were ill at ease and were constantly on the watch for the police. And, instead of dealing solely with home affairs, their conversation was chiefly about public officials and the things that they would like to see happen to those officials.

They know now that the law has not gone into effect, but they think that it is only a question of time when it will replaced upon the statute books.

Women Say. 'What would you have?' said Mrs. L. Davis, wife of a leading lawyer and L. Davis, wife of a leading lawyer and prosident of the Woman's Club. "These poor women work it hours out of the 24 in their own homes, and the only chance they have for a minute's pleasure is when they meet their friends on Saturday nights. Possibly at such times they do take uprather more than their share of the roombut at any rate they do not inconvenience will be cruel to interfere with them." "Oh," said Mrs. George M. Hall, a leader of society, who lives in Third avenue, near Ann street, "oh, Mr. Jioover wants to know why the women don't do their marketing and hurry home, where they belong, does he? Well, perhaps if he were to stay in a stuffy kitchen seven days in the week he might feel like getting out for a breath of air and the sight of an acquaintance's face on Saturday night.
"At any rate, I am quite sure you can pass these women without being insulted and that is more than is possible with many of the men."

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Miss Lilian Hirth of the comfort of her sex, said that if the authorities would eease to worry about women standing a few minutes in the middle of the sidewalk, and better the condition of the streets and the water supply, the community would be the gainer.

gainer.
"If they try to give us any trouble we'll make this town howl." said Miss Ida Thornton, the pretty daughter of a mill hand, who lives in Tenth avenue, east of Amity

"We will." echoed Miss Belle Jackson, her chum of East Homestead TO PICK UP OUR IDEAS. English Artisans Coming Over to Learn How Americans Do It.

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Rats and the Bubonic Plague.

"It has been found that the principal hosts in which plague germs multiply are rodents, (rats mice, rabbits, received.) Hats and mice infect human habitations almost the world over. It has long been known that rats had some connection with the spread of the plague. There is a saying in the East when the rats begin to die the plague is here. A diseased rat goes rouping through hole after hole, seeking reflict, and infecting everything it touches. There is nothing that will effectually ponetrate and disinfect rat holes.

"Those who have had a dead rat in or under dwellings had recommended with the speaks of the bubonic plague in quaractine in New York, Nov. 20—It so happens that just as the announcement was made that the undoubted cases of the bubonic plague in quaractine in New York nov. 20—It so happens that just as the announcement was made that the undoubted cases of the bubonic plague in quaractine in New York nov. 20—It so happens that just as the announcement was made that the undoubted cases of the bubonic plague in quaractine in New York nov. 20—It so happens that just as the announcement was made that the undoubted cases of the bubonic plague in quaractine in New York nov. 20—It so happens that just as the announcement was made that the undoubted c



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line can extend anywhere within the city limits. The ordinance makes sweeping provisions for extensions and branches the latter, however, 'not to encroach on the territory tributary to the existing South Side elevated.' Three and one-half years are given for the construction of the main line, while all branches must be completed within ten years. A 5-cent fare for a continuous ride over the road and its

James Frost, 82, Hadn't the Time to Come Again and Only Took a Drink of Whisky. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., April 13.—One of

Glenham's oldest residents. James Frost, 82 years old, walked two miles to Dr. L. P. Stanbrough's office at Matteawan, and surprised the dentist by saying he wanted "Take them all out at once, doctor," he aid. "I don't want to come back, for I'm usy on the farm. Just give me a g.ass of hisky to steady my nerves and go ahead. don't take no stock in your new-fang:ed as. Get them 10 teeth out and make me a ouble set of teeth, a pair that'll last 20 ears."

HAD HIS TEN TEETH DRAWN

LECTURER MAY STILL TALK. Only a Portion of William H. Cramp-

ton's Tongue Removed. NEW YORK, April 13.—William H. Crampton, adventurer, ex-policeman and lecturer, who spent Thursday talking into a phonograph at his home, in Bracklyn, in order that he might still lecture by proxy after his tongue had been removed by the surgeons at the Seney Hospital passed through the operation successfully this afternoon. When Crampton was put under the knife it was found that the cancer which affected the tongue had not spread as far as had been supposed.

One of the doctors said that when the nerves shall have become revitatized in the stump of the tengue Crampton may be able to learn to talk after a fashio.

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LOVESICK GIRL

Bertha Meyer Cashed Two Checks to Which She Hal Forged Her Employer's Signature.

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NEW YORK, April 13.—"Love laughs at locksmiths," the old saying is; but Bertha Meyer has given him new cause for merriment. Bertha is only 14 years old, but love gnawed at her heart just as relentlessly as if she were older and her lover rich

So she turned forger. When found out she confessed and ran away. Now her mother and the police are convinced that the girl passed the checks to get money on which to elope with a boy two years older than her-

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without them. You will find all your other disorders commence to get better at once, and soon you will be well by taking-



all bowel troubles, appendicitis, billousness, bad breath, bad bloed, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronic allments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. No matter what alls you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice; start with CASCABETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

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Miss Jeannette Evans was fast drawing to close yesterday morning at the hon her brother in Cincinnati Frederick Hayes.

miss bould take advantage of it. Full information this new and wond-full method can be be by addressing Dr. M. H. Berry, Des Moines, is who discovered this new method and after of special study and practice he has now so of yellowing instructions in your own in an interview the doctor said: "I have many men and women battle against the illustifiant of the complications of constipation that if it my life's ambition to perfect a system by a case of the longest standing could be cly and permanently cured in the sufferer's men. I wanted to reach the thousands who for fifthe or money could not leave home. My its a bean to them and the hundreds of letters we daily show that my work is appreciated at my method cures. I have been treating at my method enters. I have been treating at my method cures. I have been treating at my method thousands whose faces I have never unong them hundreds of the most prominent and women in this country. Please tell the that there is nothing mysterious about my say and that it is strictly along physiological Berry's method should appeal to brain workers, of sedentary employment and balits, women in this country. Please tell the that there is nothing mysterious about my say and that it is strictly along physiological Berry's method should appeal to brain workers, of sedentary employment and balits, women in this country. Please tell the standard of the bowels, typhoid fever, kidney of the country of the country of the country of the country. Please tell the standard of the most prominent in this country. Please tell the standard of the most prominent in the country. Please tell the standard of the most prominent in the country. Please tell the standard of several prominent in the country. Please tell the standard of several prominent in the country. Please tell the standard of several prominent in the country. Please tell the standard of several prominent in the country. Please tell the standard of several prominent in the country. Please tell the standard of several prominent in the count

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side was the fourth in line from the hearse,
and ahead of that was the undertaker in
his buggy and another carriage.

Just in the middle of the block, however,
the off horse stepped on the rolling block of
cedar pavement and plunged forward. The
slight accident afforded just excuse enough
for the two animals to join in a concerted
movement to reach the head of the line,
driver shouting and the feminine occupant
screaming. The drivers of the carriages in
which the other mourners rode maneuvered
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Ploorer Wellman Will Return to the United

But for the gift of the Cupples block to Washington University, by which the property became exempt from taxation, the increase in the total valuation would have been nearly \$10,000,000.

The total property valuation of St. Louis after the changes made by the board of equalization and exclusive of the steam and street railway valuations, which are fixed by the State Board of Equalization, is \$364,468,796.

The corresponding figures for last year were \$358,261,630.

An increase of \$1,439,804 was made by the board over the valuations submitted to it by property owners and corporations. The total increase on corporations was \$933,396, and on real estate and personal property \$866,248.

The reductions made on real estate and personal property amounted to \$110,430.

The Bell Telephone Company was the only one of a number of large franchise holding corporations which escaped an increase. Its valuation as submitted, \$751,656, was allowed to stand. The Kinloch Telephone Company, which submitted a valuation of \$355,434, was raised to \$443,650.

Heavy Increases

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for Lighting Companies.

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Mark Hanna Helps an Old Soldier.

Plowed up \$10,000.

Woman Scutenced to Prison for Life at tha Age of 63.

cago.
Lovesick Damsel of Brooklyn Forges Checks
to Elope with a Boy.
Struck Oil in Iowa.
Wedded on Her Deathbed.

PART II.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH VALUES RAISED HIS DESTINATION GAMING IN BY CITY BOARD THE NORTH POLE

Assessed Valuation \$6,207,-166 More Than Last Year. Expedition.

GREATLY INCREASED.

sessed, Notably the Liggett Estate,

Raised From \$660,280

An increase of \$6,207,166 in the total as-sessed valuation of St. Louis property dur-

THE TOTAL IS \$364,468,796

LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS WERE ONLY HE WAS ACCEPTED.

> pert Machinist, Left Last Night to pert Machinist, Departed Last Night to Join Baldwin's

sessor A. H. Frederick at the City Hall
As a member of the Baldwin-Ziegler polar
yesterday afternoon.

As a member of the Baldwin-Ziegler polar
expedition, which sails northward from



Dallas Conducted by the Plantation Conducted by the Planta Students of the Bible. Illustrated.
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to Teach Children Civil Government. Illustrated.

Deposite Faces from Near-by Cities. Haiftones.
Tollet Secrets. By Mrs. Harriett Hubbard Ayer.
Selected Photographs of St. Louis Women. Halftones.
Americans' Summer Vacation.

Women of Wealth Write Weird Novels. Illustrated.

Mrs. Van Renssalaer Cruger ("Julien Gordon") on a Social Phase.

Pretty Baby Poses.

PART V.

Post-Dispatch Funny Side.

VAUABUND CLUB'S BALL.

Leading Social Organization of East St. Louis Friedrated St. Louis Entertains.

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The Vagabond Club, East St. Louis' leading social organization, gave its annual reception and ball at Judson's Hall Friday evening. Representative people from St. Louis, Altonic Mason, Herman Feinsten, Jacob Rosenbatt.

Leading Social Organization of East St. Louis Wish St. Louis Properties of Continuous Country of Country of Continuous Country of Country

HIGH CIRCLES

St. Louis Man Joins Baldwin's New York Pastors Aghast at All the Facts Told by a Post-Conditions Found.

HE IS SEEKING ADVENTURE YOUNG WOMEN BOAST OF IT

OF 35 ST. LOUIS APPLICANTS OPEN GAMBLING PERMITTED BY LEADERS IN SOCIETY.

Charles E. Rilliet, Electrician and Ex- Many of the Offerings to the Church on Easter Sunday Were Taken From the Winnings in Drawing Rooms.

sessed valuation of St. Louis property during the past year is shown by the report of the City Board of Equalization, which completed its labors in the office of Astention of the pastors of fashionable New expedition, which sails northward from But for the gift of the Cupples block to Dundee, Scotland, in May, this young St. Louisan hopes to reach the north pole and and when they began to talk over their troubles in confidence they found that all had the same stories to tell.

Many instances were told, showing how young men had lost much larger sums than they could afford, and had often been com pelled to borrow small sums for railroad and street car fares. This was true a few nights ago when two Philadelphia men had to borrow money to get home. Some of the aristocratic Fifth avenue churches are responsible for this gambling among so-

responsible for this gambling among society women.

"They are responsible because they make no effort to check the vice. They encourage it by their silence," said one speaker. I heard the other day of a young girl at a country house who won \$500 on cards on Sunday, when she should have been at church. I won the money for this jeweiry from a young man, she said. We had a game of cards, and I tell you I fairly fleeced him."

One clergyman told how his wife had received during holy week a note from a lady in the congregation, asking her not to fall to be at a certain prominent Fi'th avenue social resort, for the game would begin promptly at an hour indicated next day.

The writer was one of the most active women in the congregation and gave liberaily on Easter day. It developed that the letter was intended for some one else and was sent to the clegyman's wife by mistake.

"It is true," said the Rev. W. R. Huntington, pastor of Grace Church, "that hostesses are found in fashlonable life who will

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PARIS, April 13.—Details of the total disappearance of the Italian village Vaglio in Under Arrest. the Apennines during the night of March

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S MYSTERY

RIVALS NOTED INSURANCE FRAUDS

Dispatch Staff Correspondent

DR. O'KELLEY'S AND DRUGGIST SMOCK'S STATEMENTS.

But Claim, Since Their Arrest, That Their Action Was Taken to Pro-



Under Arrest.

The companies of the Carrier. Charles of the second to the companies of th

MRS. SCHROERS

Broke a Window With Her Umbrella Handle.

MOTORMAN WOULD NOT STOP

READILY GAVE HER NAME AND PROTESTED SHE DID RIGHT.

Conductor Pursued Her, but No Effort Was Made to Detain Her, Because of Her Unusual Action

Mrs. John Schroers of 1730 Missouri aveaue, smashed a window in a transit car at Missouri and Geyer avenue at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon because the motorman refused to stop in answer to her sig-

The car, No. 524 of the Tower Grove division, was east bound and was in charge of Conductor C. H. Law, of 19071/2 South Jefferson avenue, and Motorman C. E. Roofing, of 1912 South Jefferson avenue

The car was crowded with passengers, and when Mrs. Schroers' umbrella crashed through the window it shattered the glass and the fragments were showered over a man who occupied a seat by the side of the

window that was demolished. The car was behind time, the conductor and motorman explained to the Post-Dispatch last night, and Motorman Roofing saw a large and handsomely dressed woman standing on the southeast corner of Missourl and Geyer avenues, close by the side of

ri and Geyer avenues, close by the side of the track. She signaled for the car to stop. The motorman says he leaned to one side and asked her to take the next car. He made no effort to stop his car.

She lifted the handsome gold-handled umbrella she held in her hand and swinging at the car struck the fourth window with the handle. Then she stepped back and the car passed.

Passengers and trainmen were astonished.

car passed.

Passengers and trainmen were astonished at the onslaught, and Motorman Roofing did not need the vigorous signal given him by Conductor Law to stop. Mrs. Schroers paused for a moment after the car passed and then crossing the street, rapidly walked north on Missouri avenue.

Conductor Law ran after her. At first she quickened her pace. Then she walked slower and permitted the conductor to overtake her.

slower and permitted the conductor to overtake her.

"Why did you break the window in my car, Madame?" Law says he asked her.

"Because I had been standing on that corner for half an hour," she replied, "and no car would stop for me. You have no right to run the cars by and not stop for passengers who signal you."

Law said that he explained that he was obeying the rules of the company and that if she would accompany him to the carsheds only a block away they would soon settle it as to who was wrong. She declined to go.

"Then I will be compelled to ask your name and address in order that I may make out a report on how the window came to be broken," said Law.

She hesitated a moment, the conductor said, and the repiled: "My name is Mrs. John Schroers, and I live at 1730 Missouri avenue."

avenue."
Mrs. Schroers proceeded on her way and Law and Roofing, after completing their trip, made their report at the carsheds. Mrs. Schroers last night told the Post-Dispatch she did not care to discuss the

PARTY WILL LEAVE WASHING-TON ON APRIL 29

FIRST STOP AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

Secretaries Gage, Root and Knox Only, Will Not Be Members of the Presidential Party

WASHINGTON April 13 -The President Mrs. McKinley and party will leave Washington by the Southern Railway Monday morning, April 29, at 10:30 o'clock, for a tour to the Pacific coast and return, covering a period of between six or seven weeks. They will have a train consisting of a private car for the President and Mrs. McKinley, two Pullman compartment cars, two Pull-

The August and Book and August and Second Se



NOW IS THE TIME when housekeepers are furnishing, and it's entirely useless to look elsewhere than the PHOENIX for desirable goods and money-saving prices.

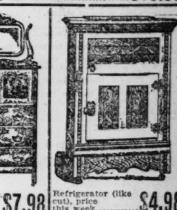
THIS IS THE PLACE where high-grade Furniture and Carpets are sold at even less prices than are ordinarily charged for ordinary goods at ordinary stores. A personal visit is only required to convince the most skeptical that our claims are just and our prices extraordinarily low.



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A new design of Iron Bed, price

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SOLDIER'S WIFE

No Clew to Earl B. Lawrence's Whereabouts.

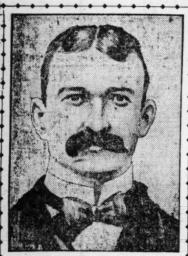
LEFT HOME LAST SUNDAY

HAD BEEN MARRIED ONLY A

Police and Detectives Have Searched for the Missing Man Without Any Results.

Mrs. Earl B. Lawrence, bride of a week. whose husband disappeared two days after their marriage, is racked with grief and

"I have not heard a word from my husband since he left here Sunday morning to go down town," said Mrs. Lawrence to the Post-Dispatch Saturday. "He had \$700



EARL B. LAWRENCE was married and disappeared.

olice, and several detectives have been are to see me, but, so far as I know, not single clew has been discovered."

Lawrence boarded an Olive street car at arrison avenue with two other members the household, who left him on the car sixteenth street. That was the last seen him.

m.
is 33 years of age, 5 feet, 61/2 inches
has brown hair and mustache and He is 33 years of age, 5 feet, 6½ inches tail, has brown hair and mustache and weighs about 140 pounds. He wore a black sult, sack coat and black derby hat.

Lawrence was formerly a newspaper man of Louisville. Ky, so his wife says. Two years ago, while on his way to the Philippines with other recruits, he met her at Ban Antonio, Tex. They corresponded, and when he returned from the war a few weeks ago, with his roll of money, his first thought was of his sweetheart, who, in the

John Abel, Driver for the Haase Fish Co., Had a Narrow Escape From Death.

John Abel and a team of horses and heavy under tow in the river at the foot neavy under tow in the river at the foot of Pine street yesterday evening. Aben was saved from a watery grave by two rivermen who put out from shore in a skiff and dragged him from the swift current as he was sinking for the last time.

The horses were engulfed in the stream and carried beyond their depth before assistance could be rendered. The heavy wagon to which they were harnessed dragged them under by its weight and all

Abel was driving the wagon and team for the A. C. L. Haase Fish Co., at 417 North Second street. He directed the team to the river brink to cool the legs of the beasts. He was unaware that they were eagerly entering the stream beyond their footing until it was too late.

After his rescue he was taken to his home at Third and Plum streets.

LEON BEAT M'GOWAN.

Continuous Pool Tournament Furnishes Easy Victory for Former. The continuous pool tournament between Leon and McGowan, played at the Grand

World's Fair Site Association Will Hold Public Meeting.

The Forest Park World's Fair Site Association will hold its first public meeting Tuesday evening. April 16, at Rose Hill Hall, Maple and Hamilton avenue. Maple and Hamilton avenue.

Speakers of experience from Chicago and other World's Fair centers will adress this and succeeding meetings. At a meeting of the association Saturday further work was ordered on drainage and railroad maps and views of the proposed Forest Park site.

Joe Murphy Will Not Officiate. A special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from San Francisco last night stated that Joseph A. Murphy, the well-known St. Louis racing judge, would not officiate at either the Fair Grounds or Delmar Avenue tracks this summer, having accepted other engage-ments. ments.

Last season Judge Murphy was one of the judges at the Fair Grounds and went to Ban Francisco at the close of the Fair Grounds season to officiate in the judges' stand of one of the tracks there.

Automobiles in War.

Automobiles are to be used as army transport wagons. Trial experiments in France have proved convincing. It is odd to note the different uses to which nature and science are put. On the battlefield they fight for the destruction of life, while throughout the country Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of nature's most scientific medicines, fights to preserve it. For fifty years the Bitters has been making strong stomachs and curing dyspepsia, inon, constipation and biliousness. In the when the system is usually run down this wonderful medicine will be helpful in restoring your health and strength. It will also prevent malaria, fever and ague and as an appetizer it is unequaled. that our Private Revenue Stamp is over the

ANOTHER SURPRISE—Bring Your Nickels, Dimes, Dollars SCHULZ'S SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK Creams, per pound,

Latest Popular Hits 170 10c to 50c on the Dol

Colored Dress Goods. SILKS.

The community was startled two months ago by Delicious Ice the announcement that the Globe had purchased the entire Cream Soda to all stock of Schulz's Department Stores, among the largest lady purchasers of in St. Louis. The sale of their winter stock was 25c and over. To without a parallel and the bargains offered so electrified Cream, all flavors, crowds for weeks.



The Big Store-7th and Franklin Av.

75c Damask . 38c | St. 25 | St

Tomorrow the Globe puts on sale \$20,000 worth of Mail Schulz's Spring and Summer Stock at such sensational prices that all who appreciate genuine bargains should not fail to be on hand bright and early Monday morning. A Hint to the Wise Is Sufficient. Hundreds of Extra Salespeople to wait on you. A score of extra wagons to deliver your goods.

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Braped Turbans—Satin straw net, all shades, trimmed with silk mull and fine flowers, a \$2.50 hat for.....\$1.45

Splendid Leghorn Hats,

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and reefer effects; choice at \$1.95
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Slik and Velvet Capes,
many of them
handsomely
trimmed \$1.45

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IN MORRIS CHAIRS A Grand New Line of Parlor Furniture \$1.98 up Elegant Divans, Finest finish, sill cover-\$9.75 & nr

Mahogany and Golden Oak Finish, 50c



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ROUSTABOUTS SCRAMBLED FOR TICKETS ON THE HILL CITY.

Cloth, 48 in. wide, pure wool, pop. 73c ular textures ... 73c silk Grenadines, all pure silk, in the new ished, 44 in. wide ... 25c sale ... 75c

THREE FELL INTO THE RIVER

George Washington Was Caught and Resuscitated, but Bud Smith and Bud Dillingham Were

last night, was won by the former, the final score standing 125 to 69.

Leon had his opponent bested at every throughout. During the contest he made a high run of 25, which is second only to his previous high run of 29, the best of the match.

Drowned.

"Who wants to go south?" shouted the mate of the steamer Hill City, on the point of leaving for New Orleans, from the wharf boat at the foot of Olive street at 5:30 o'clock "Who wants to go south?" shouted the mate of the steamer Hill City, on the point of leaving for New Orleans, from the wharf boat at the foot of Olive street at 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

A crowd of negro roustabouts rushed for-

eight consecutive shots, due to deliberate "safety" playing by his opponent. The game was completed in 14 frames, the best record of the match. Monday night's game will be between McWeeny and Dumont.

PUSHING FOREST PARK.

A crowd of negro roustabouts rushed forward to grasp the tickets which the match ward to grasp the tickets which the match ward to grasp the tickets which the match play the match ward to grasp the tickets which the match play the match ward to grasp the tickets which ward to grasp the tickets which ward to gr

TRAIN CARRIED 170 ACTORS. Great Aggregation of Theatrical Folk

Depart From St. Louis. The largest special theatrical train that ever pulled out of St. Louis left Union Station at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

The train included 15 cars and contained The train included is cars and contained atrical companies, exclusive of the train crew. Most of the people were members of the Castle Square Opera company. The singers included most of the pricipals who have been engaged here during the season of opera, which closed last night, and some of the chorus and orchestra. They were 80 strong and are en route to Milwaukee, where they will inaugurate a spring season of six weeks at the Pabst Theater Monday. They occupied two sleepers, two chair cars and four baggage cars.

The Eight Bells company numbered 25 members. They had one sleeper and one baggage car. They carried is people.

The 25 members of the Knickerbocker company occupied one sleeper and had one baggage car.

The Fulgora Vaudeville company occupied one sleeper and had one baggage car.

There were 25 of them.

The last four of these companies go to fill engagements at Chicago.

This train arrived in Chicago at 80 o'clock Sunday morning, going over the Chicago & Alton Raliroad. The Castle Square people go direct to their destination, connecting with the Chicago. After their Milwaukee engagement they will leave for Brooklyn and Manhattan Peach, where they will perform successively. 170 people, members of five different the-

In This Climate creens are a necessity, and it is imperawhich can be avoided by using our Screen

Trolley Car at Crippled Creek Jumped Track at Sharp Curve.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 13.—An electric car on the high line of the Cripple

The most seriously injured are:
J. I. McClure, miner, serious concussion of spine, also internally injured; will probably die.
E. W. McKee, motorman, left wrist wrenched and badly bruised about the face wrenched and badly bruised about the factorial head.

Mrs. W. C. T. Little, left hip badly incarried away by the swift current and drowned.

A third, George Washington, who is said to be an assistant fireman on the tug Sadie Hazard, was fished out and sent to the City Hospital. The bodies of Smith and Dillingham were not recovered.

Mrs. W. C. T. Little, left hip badly injured.

Pat Cormoly, serious injuries about head and back and right leg broken.

Tom McCann, right leg and back badly injured.

The car was running 20 miles an hour when it struck the curve.

THE SALT OF SALTS.

Dyspepsia is the National disease; we hurry too much; we eat too fast. Abbey's Effervescent Salt, the fruit remedy, will keep your stomach right so you won't have dyspepsia. All druggists, or by mail, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. Free Sample - We will gladly send you upon receipt of your name and address.

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Charles Pault of 107 North Sixth street

day morning in a saloon at 32 South Fourth tive that they be kept free from rust, Jacob Ardogast, the bartender, says that Paint. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., 620
Franklin avenue.

TWENTY PASSENGERS HURT.

Provocation.
Physicians at the City Dispensary found that Plaut had a compound fracture of the skull. He was sent to the City Hospital.

tal.
Detective John Shevlin arrested Ardogast and Dennis Daly, a witness. New Pin and Button Factory. Representatives of a pin and button fac-tor, now located in an eastern city, were in St. Louis yesterday in conference with members of the Mercantile Association rel-

RESTORES EYESIGHT

"ACTINA," a Marvelous Discovery That Cures All Afflictions of the Eye and Ear Without Cutting or Drugging.

SPECTACLES, A THING OF THE PAST.



Oh, what crimes have been committed by oculists and aurists who resort to butcheries and torturous methods in their vain attempts to cure afflictions of the eye and ear; and think of the thousands of people who live behind spectacles, those prison wails of glass, when it is now proven that these discomforts and palas are unnecessary. The people who live behind spectacles is no specially the people who live behind spectacles, it is a simple affair, known as the Actina. Pocket Battery, and you can rest assured that years was cured through Actina. A party of prominent will cure weak and some anow hear ordinary conversation. Mrs. Waiter Priest. New Rockford, N. D., had catarn for twenty years, was cured through Actina. A party of prominent citizens have organized in a company known as the New York & London Electric Association, and they have bought all american and European rights for this wonderful invention. Actina is sent on sproval postpaid. If you will send your name and address to the New York & London Electric Association, and they have bought all american and European rights for this wonderful invention. Actina is sent on sproval postpaid. If you will send your name and address to the New York & London Electric Association, and they have bought all american and European rights for this wonderful invention. Actina is sent on sproval postpaid. If you will send your name and address to the New York & London Electric Association and by Jourseymen Plasterers and you can rest assured that your eyesight and there was and you can rest assured that your eyesight and there was a done without cutting or the provided in a company how a substitution of the society, will preside.

Perry Heath Sees the Pope.

ROME, April 133—The Pope today received in audience Senator Kearms and Pervise. The Pope today of the society of the Republican national committee.

Porter White's Candidacy Indorsed. The candidacy of Porter White for membership in the board of directors of the World's Fair corporation has been in the case to the les

INJURED IN A SALOON. Charles Pault's Skull Was Fractured BREWERS DID NOT PAY

was hit with a beer glass and received a fractured skull in an altercation early Sun-TO SETTLE COMPROMISE.

GOVERNOR WILL THEN VETO CURED BY A

The Brewers Wait Supreme Court Action Before Going to United States Supreme Court. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 13.—The brewers of the State have only tomorrow

brewers of the State have only tomorrow and Monday in which to pay up the \$225,000 beer tax under the compromise bill passed by the last legislature. The bill is still before Gov. Dockery and he stated tonight that he had not enter into any compromise contract under the bill.

No money has yet been received into the State treasury from the brewers under the provisions of the bill, and if payment is not made by Monday at the close of office hours, the Governor will veto the compromise bill and the reduction bill. The Governor will then announce the course he will inaugurate in the courts to compel the brewers to pay the full tax.

The Supreme Court has not yet passed upon the motion of the brewers for a rehearing of the beer case. The decision of the court is expected Monday. It is quite probable that the court will overrule the motion, in which event, if the brewers do not accept the compromise bill, they will arry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States. A failure of the brewers to accept the bill will result in the vetoing by Gov. Dockery of some of the important it tems in the appropriation bills now before him.

The candidacy of Porter White for mom-bership in the board of directors of the World's Fair corporation has been in-dorsed by the Building Contractors' As-sociation and by Jourseymen Plasterers' Union No. 2. Both bodies have adopted

resolutions of the contractors are signed by Joseph H. Furber, assistant secretary and those of the plasterers by Michae Kennedy, president, and J. P. Skerrett, secretary of union No. 3. MIGHTY POWER

Dr. J. M. Peebles, the Grand Old Man of Battle Creek, Michigan, Cures Se-

The phenomenal cures made by Dr. J. M. Peebles, the eminent scientist of Battle Creek, Mich., have istonished physicians and scientists throughout the world, for in a marvelous manner he dispels all liseaases and gives permanent health, vigor and strength to all who desire it. His work is indeed clessed and wonderful. His power comes from the



fact that he has discovered the secret of the soul which he terms Psychic; this he combines with magnetic medicines prepared in his own laboratory making the strongest healing combination known



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the nerve, encourages the appetite and
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child.

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WHITE RIBBON REMEDY



Mary Smith Has Been at Sudden End of a Chicago Bellevue Since 1861.

IS A PARALYTIC MANY GUESTS WERE INVITED WOMAN

IT WAS CAUSED BY AN ATTACK THEY CAME TO THE FEAST AND OF TYPHOID FEVER. BALL, BUT WENT HOME.

derful Memory and May Live for Many Years.

NEW YORK, April 10.-On a cot in the Hospital for Incurables on Blackwell's were turned away from the West Side Tur-Island tranquilly lies a woman who has ner Hall, 779 West Chicago avenue, last been confined to her bed for 40 years. Mary night. They had been invited to attend Smith is 69 years old and is suffering from the feast planned to follow the wedding Smith is 69 years old and is suffering from paralysis of the limbs and a mild attack of paraphasia—or what would be termed outside the medical profession a failing of the vocal cords. She was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and came to this country when very young. In 1859—she was then 20 years of age—she was taken ill with typhus fever. She recovered, but seemed to have lost all her former vitality. Her speech lost all her former vitality. Her speech was slow and labored, and it was with great vived at the hall a relative of the bridge.

when very young. In 1853—she was then 29 years of age—she was taken ill with typhus fever. She recovered, but seemed to have lost all her former vitality. Her speech was slow and labored, and it was with great difficulty she could draw her breath. She seemed to have lost control of her vocal cords.

Her condition became such that it was deemed best to send her to a hospital where she could receive proper care. Accordingity, on March 4, 1851, she was taken to Bellevue Hospital, and admitted as a patient. She remained there until July 5, 1852, when she was transferred to the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island, During her stay at Bellevue she fell out of the bed one afternoon, sustaining a severe frecture of her left arm. When she was then the she was the conditions of the physicians it was decided to inject strychnine into her body to inject

was the aggressor. The Italians who were morning. present when the fight began profess to have had difficulty in getting at the facts.

NO GROOM AT THE WEDDING

Girl's Romance.

She Has an Excellent Appetite. a Won- The Groom Had Made Elaborate Preparations, but Failed to Answer the

Merry Wedding Bells. CHICAGO, April 13.-Hundreds of guests

that she is never troubled with bed sores. The physicians say that she may live for many years.

The physicians say that she may live for many years.

"She has told me in the strictest confidence that she was never married, although she had several opportunities before her affliction. So far as I have been able to learn she has no relatives living in this country. She is unable to move any of her limbs except the right hand, with which she takes a great delight in catching hold of the iron bedgost. She will sometimes hold her hand there for an entire day. Her case is considered by the physicians a very rare one as well as very puzziling."

BROTHERS FIGHT DUEL

PATERSON, N. J., April 13.—Two brothers fought a duel to the death here today. It was one of the bloedlest combats in the history of the city. One brother was armed with an ax. The other had apistol. Peter Paginelle, the one who wielded the ax, is dead. Sabbatta pagisol. As far as can be ascertained, Sabbatta was the aggressor. The Italians who were present when the fight began profess to

white Ribbon Remedy

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"I'm Simply all Worn Out."



Overworked Women.

Fatigue is the natural result of hard work, but exhaustion results from weakness.

It makes little difference what the field of work is. whether at home or elsewhere, if there is weakness, work brings exhaustion.

Abilit to stand the strain of hard work is the privilege of the healthy and robust.

How our hearts ache for the sickly women that work for daily bread at some ill-paid factory employment!

How distressing also to see a woman struggling with her daily round of household duties, when her back and head are aching, and every new movement brings out a new pain!

If the mere looking on at these suffering women touches our hearts, how hopeless must life be to the women themselves?

Their devotion to duty is a heroism which a well person cannot understand.

Can these ailing, weak women, who are called upon to do work which would tire a strong man, be made to see that they can easily and surely better their condition? Will not the volumes of letters from women made

strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, convince them of the virtues of this medicine? How shall the FACT that it WILL HELP THEM be

made plain ? When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would belp me"?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.

Read the letters from women in the opposite column of this paper, and when you go to your drug store to buy this sterling medicine, do not let yourself be persuaded to accept the druggist's own valueless preparation because it is a few cents cheaper than

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Evidence of Mrs. Pinkham's Cures.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—One year ago I read a letter in a paper telling how much good one woman had derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had been sick all winter and was nearly discouraged, as the medicine the doctor gave me did me no good. I had kicaey complaint, leucorrhoea, itching, bearing-down teeling, and painful menstruation. I wrote to you describing the properties of the properties of

and painful menstruation. I wrote to you describing my trouble and soon received an answer telling me what to do. I followed your instructions, and have taken nine bottles of Vegetable Compound and used one package of Sanative Wash and one box of Liver Pills. I am well now, do not have those sick a ells at the monthly period, but can work all day, and that I never could do until I began taking the Compound. I cannot praise the Compound too highly. I do hope every suffering woman will learn of your remedies and be cured as I have been. I wish all success to the Compound; it has done wonders for me and I am so thankful."—MRS. GENIE KELLOGG, Berlin Heights, Ohio.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to let you know that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of painful menstruation from which I suffered terribly. I really believe that I would be insare to-day if it had not been for your medicine. I cannot praise your Compound enough, and feel that if all who suffer from female troubles would put themselves under your care and follow your advice they will find relief.—MISS K. E. SCHOLTES, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburg, Pa.

"DEAR MES. PINEHAM:—For eight years I have suffered with inflammation of the womb and bladder, profuse and painful menstruation, and at times it seemed as though I should die. I doctored most of the time, but seemed to fail every year. A short time ago I began to take Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound, and, thanks to your wonderful medicine, I am to-day a well woman. Your medicine is woman's best friend."—MRS. L. L. TOWNE, Littleton, N. H.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write this letter for you to publish for the benefit of poor, suffering women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me a great deal of good. I have taken three bottles and feel like a new woman. When I began the use of your medicine I was hardly able to be up, could not do half a day's work, I ached from heat to foot, was almost crazy, had those bearing down pains, and stomach was out of order. Now all of these troubles have left me and I can work every day in the week and not feel tired.— MRS. JENNIE FREEMAN, 403 Pennsylvania Ave., Lima, Ohio.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I was sick for seven years without any relief, although treated by two of the very best doctors in this city. A few years ago I was nothing but a living skeleton. The doctor mid my heart was the cause of all my sickness and that I could only be relieved, but never get well. Sometimes I would get so exhausted and short of breath that I would not know what to do. My nerves were very weak, blood impure. Was troubled with hands and feet swelling; also had leucorrhea. I have taken six bettles of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel well once more. I have gained twenty-seven pounds and am able to work all day in the store and do not feel tired when I get home at night. Words cannot express my gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for what her medicine has done for me."—PETRA M. LOYA, care of L. Welfson, San Antonio, Texas.

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to the genuineness of the testimonial letter—we are constantly valid depoilted with the National City Bank, Lown, Mass., \$6,000, who that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published helen-ter H. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lown, Mass.



stone Park, arranged today for President McKinley's trip through the park. Usually the park is not opened to tourists until the middle of June, owing to the fact that it is at an elevation of 7000 feet, and is not completely clear of snow until that date. For this occasion, however, it will be opened a fortnight earlier.

The presidential party will reach Butte,

PRESIDENT'S WESTERN TRIP

Western TRIP

Yellowstone Park to Be Opened a

Month Earlier So That Mr. McKinley May View Scenery.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Former Senator Carter and Mr. Bache, representing the transportation company of the Yellowstone Park, arranged today for President

Mont. May 28, and will lunch there, proceeding in the afternoon to Helena, where didnner will be had. The party will reach the park on the morning of May 28, and will lunch there, proceeding in the afternoon to Helena, where didnner will be had. The party will send through it. The plan is to have the party see the best of the scenery and the most picturesque of the great natural wonders.

Leaving the park on the evening of May 31, the party will double back to Anaconda and thence southward for Salt Lake City. The Kansas itinerary will include stops at Topeka, Emporta, Ottawa, Baldwin, Lawrence and possibly Junction City.

HOT SPRINGS AND TURKISH FORGERY AND EMBEZZLEMENT ARE CHARGED AGAINST HIM. FOR LEO'S SUCCESSOR. BATHS AT HOME.

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Stole From His Employers Snventeen New Cardinals to Because of It.

HE IS NOW UNDER ARREST MARTINELLI ONE OF THEM

This money will be attached by the Barrett Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. May Hussman, wife of the accused man, came to St. Louis from her home in Mount Vernon, Ill., five days ago, in answer to a telegram from Hussman, in which he stated that he was in danger of being arrested. Mrs. Hussman did not know the whereabouts of her husband, but the police thought that by shadowing her, they might find the embezzler.

Through a negro porter who carried May Quesnel and Hussman their meals at 2130 Olive street it was learned where he could be found. Detectives Brady and Zeigler, disguised as plumbers, visited the house at 2130 Olive street and knocking on the door of the room where the Quesnel woman and Hussman were staying, were admitted and made the arrest.

Hussman entered the employ of the Barrett Manufacturing Co. 13 years ago as an office boy. Later he became credit man. According to Hussman's own statement, dray, checks for shipments were destroyed by him when they were returned to the office by the company's drivers and checks on the banks bearing the forged name of Manager Barrett for the sum of thinself.

BERLIN, April 13.—The German authorlities have been making extensive trals and experiments since March 1 near Lindau, on Lake Mitsanlo, with a new type of submarine to force by the company's drivers and checks on the banks bearing the forged name of Manager Barrett for the sum of thinself.

Warrants charging forgery and embezzlerate the sum of thinself.

GERMAN ARMY ABUSES. Staff Surgeons Free Sons of Wealthy

Families From Service. BERLIN, April 13.—At the trial, at El-berfeld, of Chief of Staff Surgeon Schimmel, charged with freeing, for a finan-cial consideration, the sons of wealthy

Many German Army Recruits Can't Tell Who Rules the Realm. BERLIN, April 13.-Out of 78 recruits from various parts of Prussia just drawn, 21 were unable to give any answer when questioned as to who was the Emperor of

of 300 feet.

cial consideration, the sons of wealthy families of military service, the accused was found guilty of the principal charges. The conclusion has been postponed until Tuesday of next week. In the meantime the authorities have discovered new cases of like character. As a result of the continued investigations. Dr. Schultz of Cologne has been arrested and will be tried on charges similar to those brought against Surgeon Schimmel.

ties have been making extensive trials and experiments since March 1 near Lindau, on Lake Mitsanlo, with a new type of submarine torpedo boat. The inventor, who is a civil engineer named Gurt, of the navy department, preserves silence concerning the experiments, but it has been ascertained that the tests have been so far successful. The boat dives for a short time to a depth of 300 feet.

IGNORANT AS TO EMPEROR.

Be Announced Monday.

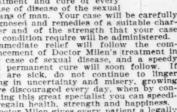
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Varicocele, Weak Back and Prostatic Trouble

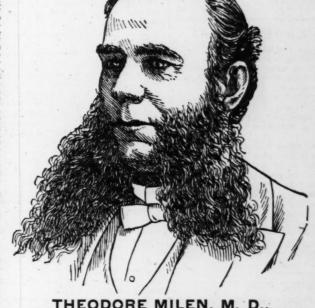
BY DOCTOR N

If every weak, despairing and suffering man who is afflicted with some sexual disease could understand the gratitude of the legions of sick men that have been rescued by Doctor Milen from the grasp of some chronic sexual disease and restored to active strength and health they would promptly apply to this great specialist for help. Doctor Milen's fame and success are due to the thoroughness of his work. His treatment and methods, which are original with him, build up strength and twenty-five years practical experience in every phase of chronic aliments of the male sexual system, and your case will be just like that of hundreds of others he has cured. If you apply to Doctor Milen for counsel, and follow his advice, you will immediately understand and realize that there is no guess-work about his methods or his medicines. He has practiced in St. Louis the greater portion of his professional career, and can refer to the best business and professional career, and can refer to the best business and professional career, and can refer to the best business and professional read to the current you will not be taking any chances, nor will you be made the subject of experimental treatment. You will receive the benefit of this great specialist's vast, varied and ripe experience, covering a period of twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the treatment and cure of every phase of disease of the sexual organs of man. Your case will be carefully diagnosed and remedies of a suitable character and of the strength that your case and condition require will be administered. Immediate relief will follow the commencement of Doctor Milen's treatment in any case of sexual disease, and a speedy and permanent cure will soon follow. If you are sick, do not continue to linger thouse.



Its Baneful Effects and How Its Speedy and Permanent Cure Is Effected.

Probably there are few physicians, unless they possessed Dr. Milen's experience and knowledge, who would be willing to admit or who are in fact in a position to know and realize the alarming prevalence and in many cases the pitiful and even pathetic results of that allment known by the various.



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There Will Be Forty-One Italiana and
Thirty of Other Nationalities in
the Sacred College.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
137 Post-Parishal Avenue.

When Hussman of Years and, accused by the Barrett Manufacturing Co,
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When taken before Chief of Detectives
Desmond, Hussman confessed that he was
a forger to the amount of \$4000 and that his operations has extended over a period
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Where, for Dr. Milen's methods and remedies are so radically different and so remarkably effective that a speedy cure, even in aggravated cases of long standing, in readily accomplished. In his studies and investigations Dr. Milen has thoroughly examined into and analyzed the causes, conditions and results of sexual weakness in men, and his own special, original and examined into and snalyzed the causes, conditions and results of sexual weakness in men, and his own special, original and examined into and snalyzed the causes, conditions and results of sexual weakness in men, and his own special, original and examined into and snalyzed the causes method of cutting to remove stricture. Stricture is a granular and not a muscular formation, and, as such, must be dissolved and digested by chemical action. Cutting, dilating and other barbarous methods are only practiced by the ignorant and unskilled. Dr. Milen's treatment for stricture is a painless one.

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PROHIBITION OF SIDEWALK OBST RUCTION.

The crusade against street and sidewalk obstruction suggested by the Post-Dispatch is already started. Street Commissioner Varrelmann, after his first conference with Mayor Wells, began work immediately, to follow up an effort made two months ago to mitigate the nuisance.

Overhanging signs, raised platforms, projecting windows and other obstructions are unsightly, inconvenient and dangerous. The nulsance depends for the most part upon permits grant ed by the mayor. Only in a few instances is there warrant

As the term of these permits expires they should not be renewed, and there is reason to believe they will not be. Obstructions authorized by ordinance cannot, perhaps, be removed so summarily, but at least no more need be permitted. The interposition of the mayor's veto will effectually prevent such unwise and injurious grants of privileges. St. Louis is getting ready for the World's Fair. In small

things as in great, we must put the best foot forward. The prohibition of sidewalk obstruction is a good beginning.

Every dollar of the first call for World's Fair subscriptions should be paid in before the end of this week. The rush of payments noted last week can be kept up.

PAINLESS IDENTIFICATION.

A Russian Prince who seems to have read with profit some recent American state papers calls the doings in Manchuria, "painless identification with Russia." Nothing could be better. It is even better than "benevo-

lent assimilation," a phrase which, perhaps, suggested the creased. Russian's vivid term.

There can be no doubt that Bruin's contests are identified

with Bru:n. And if Manchuria is swallowed unity may be confi- Americans and four Chinamen. Despite the American talent But it is not so certain that the process was painless.

greater part of her journey of about 8000 miles, and unles the elements or some unforeseen accidents intervene, the children will arrive safe and sound in Liverpool shortly.

And how and why?

Because of the combined forces of machinery and human good will. The huge steamship and the flying railway train are one factor. The other is the human sympathy of stewards and conductors. "Common people" these, from the standpoint of some who pose as the highest products of civilization. But who can deny that this loving care for the helpless, without other reward than the consciousness of simply doing good, is the truest mark of a civilized man or woman?

Some of the friends of the administration are writing to the President recommending various methods of torturing Aguinaldo. Some of them ask that he shall be burned at the stake. Those sentiments are quite in keeping with the general character of the Philippine folly. That we should turn upon our allies, ravage their country, capture their leader by trickery and then destroy him is only consistency.

PROSECUTE ELECTION FRAUD CASES. The attorneys for the Committee of One Hundred associated mind 'em much: for the purpose of offering rewards for the conviction of persons guilty of election frauds have presented fifteen cases to

the circuit attorney for prosecution: Men of all parties will unite in supporting a vigorous prose ution of those cases and if conviction follows will approve

he severest punishment.

Mere rumor and report have been abundant since the last nunicipal election, and it is gratifying to know that out of 124 complaints only these fifteen are at this time found substantial enough to justify action. There are 30 or 40 others still under investigation.

But many or few, every well attested case should be pursued relentlessly until the last scoundrel is in the penitentiary. A violation of the sanctity of the ballot is the most dangerous see his eyes of all crimes, since it strikes at the very basis of society.

If all citizens who put the public good first in their affect

ish them when committed, honest elections can be always assured. We should all like to see the teachers well provided for in He simply had to wait a while and let the their old age, but the city is not rich enough now to appro-

priate money for pensioning them. They are bright, educated people much more capable of providing for their future than many who can never by any possibility have pensions. Mayor Tom Johnson is utilizing both ministers of the go pel and saloon keepers in appointing the heads of Cleveland departments, and he doesn't seem to be particular as to their

The manufacture of news-print paper by a trust has proved ore costly than its manufacture under individual owner-hip. The "economies" of combinations are perhaps not so economical as they have been described.

politics. All the other mayors in the country have their eyes

Gen. Otis has been ridiculed a great deal, and he will feel much obliged to the Tennessee newspaper which informs the nation that only a frazzle of the Filipino army was left when Otis returned to the United States.

Otis returned to the United States.

The Illinois House of Representatives has done the right thing in welcoming President Kruger to the United States and inviting him to address it. Oom Paul should be received handsomely wherever he appears.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into the fewest words positive. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.)

Mayor Wells has begun not to remite fines, and intimates that they will be remitted rarely. This policy must have the To the Miltor of the Post-Dispatch. effect to put a good deal of money in the treasury or to increase respect for the laws.

According to administration reports the Porto Ricans are girls, where "every young woman will be rosperous and the Philippine climate is exceedingly healthul. If these statements do not jar the pessimists, what will be the pure "every young woman will be left to conduct herself as she would in the pure "wholesome atmosphere of her own berne" prosperous and the Philippine climate is exceedingly healthful. If these statements do not jar the pessimists, what will

The Committee of One Hundred say there are 15 good cases of election fraud. With 15 election criminals in the penitentiary the chances for clean elections would be greatly in-

A robber band in China is said to be composed of four in the organization it has been captured.



NOT IMMUNE. He went through all the ravages of chicken-

pox and such; He had the measles and the rash, but didn't

was up and doing, And whooping cough he battled with, like one a foe pursuing. Yea, all the ills of childish life were lotted

But lightly he regarded them, and laughed with boyish air But woe and woe! he fell into an awful state of dumps.

When, at the age of 32, he went against the mumps!

ortion, in particular, to brobdignagian tions, will earnestly strive to prevent election frauds and pun- He tried to laugh, but when he did, he thought his skin would burst,

And with an infant-overfed expression he

For mumps is more than merciless, and gives no man a show. wonder, after he'd endured life's hardest whacks and thumps, made him sore (in many ways) to go

against the mumps! The gay and giddy are slow to believe that there can be any attraction about

The old maid is a woman who would have is price, is the one who has exposed him-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

self and got no bid.

(This column is open to everybody who has a

Working Women Need a Hotel.

The citizens of Boston are transforming the large New England Conservatory of Music building into a hotel for working

pure, wholesome atmosphere of her own home."

The need has long been felt, there being no place of this nature, the working girls' only home being that of a boarding house, a cheerless, stuffy little hall room, paying a price for poor accommodations that should entitle her to much better. Or, in places where she is dictated to as a naughty child, or an object of charity, gas turned off at 10, must take care of her own room, no privacy whatever, if she desires to go to the theater, lecture, or a friend's house for the evening she must ask permission and be back by 10 o'clock or else locked out for the night.

St. Louis needs just such a home as is being established in Boston. If once established it would be accepted.

PICTURES PAINTED IN THE SPIRIT LAND

Spirit Faith, Awaits a Message From Mrs. Huyler, His Departed Friend.

Aged Luther R. Marsh, Still Firm in His She Was in Communication With the Spirits Always, He Says, and Talked With Shades of the Prophets of Old.

MARSH SPEAKS OF HIS GALLERY OF PORTRAITS MADE BY UNSEEN HANDS.

"After many experiences, perfectly demonstrative and satisfactory, I came into communication, through the introduction of John L. Sullivan, our minister to Portugal for 14 years, and a highly educated gentleman, with Diss de

"Pictures came to us when no one else was present, in a room flooded with sunlight, where there were no paints, no brushes, no painting paraphernalia, flashing out before our eyes on the unpainted canvas. This was astounding. "There was no possible room for any collusion or deceit. We could not be imposed upon. I knew that they

came in that way just as well as I knew it was daylight or any other subject patent to the senses. "These pictures, I have been told since I came here from Middletown, were produced by an electric current through Mme. Diss de Bar's magnetic current through myself uniting and accomplishing the result. Before that time she had taken pictures, but they were small and colored as if in India ink, and were rough. These pictures taken for me are beyond the reach, some of them, of art. I have 75 of them-some large, some small-but they are correct likenesses of the spirits they represent, I have no doubt. And one reason is that, so far as they can be confirmed by ancient pictures or ancient coins, they are clearly representative.

"If I am certain of anything in this world I am certain that the pictures were produced as they puported to be -instantaneously and by spirit power. They are in colored oils and permanent. They are miracles equal to the raising of the dead.

"The same power manifested itself in a different way. By taking a pad of my own from my drawer from sealed package and putting it inside of a magazine and holding my hand on it, the medium also placing her hand on the book, also anyone else that happened to be in the room, there would be sound of writing within and then three raps to indicate its completion. On taking it out I would find sometimes 20, sometimes 40, sometimes 70 pages, written in red or black ink, of the loftiest instruction on spiritual things. Here, also, there was not the slightest possibility of any fraud or deception. I have 100 of these pads, containing messages."-Luther R. Marsh's story of his spirit paintings.

BY LAVINIA HART.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 13.—"The
passing on of Mrs. Huyler creates a vacuum
in my life which can never be filled. Touch

lightly upon it."
Luther R. Marsh, scholar, lawyer, and thinker, friend, associate and law partner The fellow who says that every man has of the great Daniel Webster, bent his head-whitened by 89 years of eventful living-and his face-a splendid old face, whereon lines of intellectual power and human kindness mingled, bore evidence of

human kindness mingled, bore evidence of the grief he fest.

Luther Marsh had not received me willingly. During the past 12 years of his residence in Middletown, with the late Mrs. Huyler as medium between himself and the spirit world, he had shut himself oft from a world which ridicused his besiefs, wifted him for his credulity and biamed him for spending his fortune upon what it called a "fad."

"The Dis de Bar scandal satiated me with notoriety." he said, his anger rising at the memory of the ordeal, and all I ask is to be left alone, to follow my own researches into the spirit world."

"And if the result of these researches were bona fide, and if they would further the happiness of mankind?"

"If they were bona fide, if they could further the happiness of mankind!"

There was a depth of earnestness in the reiteration.

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"Then should their benefit be limited to the life of only one?"

Mr. Marsh succumbed. And when he let me in he did it without reserve. He took me to his library and study in the Huyler home, whose walls were hung with spirit pictures, whose book shelves were lined with works upon the spirit land, whose closets were piled high with spirit manuscript, which holds for him a value no human price could estimate.

MESSAGES FROM APOSTLES. "This is my holy of holies," he said, "and nese rooms are rich with untold treasure. these rooms are rich with untold treasure. Here, even on the very spot where you are standing now, St. Paul has deigned to come and bring words of cheer and comfort, and

"Because they have told me so," he said simply.

"She had not reached the perfection of her beauty on earth."

"But Mrs. Marsh had passed it."

"One grows more beautiful there, always, I made a special point of asking about trepresent her here or there, and the spirits replied it was a mingling of her earthly and spiritual self.

"I think a great deal of it. The work is perfect. It was done by Raphael and Rembrandt, and the work is more perfect than anything they did on earth."

Later he showed me the pictures of these two painters, done in oil by the spirits, represented in the act of painting Mrs.

"Here is one of Shakspeare," he said, stopping before another canvas. Then followed a likeness of Robert Burns, and then a whole gailery of spirit pictures, of the apostles, of Chirst, of Mary Magdalene, of the ancient philosophers and poets, and for man had watched an artist paint them in his attle and had carried them home and hung them himself he could have been no more sure of their authenticity, and he could have taken no more sincer pride in his spirit gallery. They are all he has it or remind him of the notorious Dis de Bar and the fortune she secured for them.

"There is a picture of Pharoah's daughter," he said, gazing at the daub of a very ugiy, hurriedly sketched face.

"She was not good to look upon," I suggested.

"No," he replied, "but she didn't need to be; she rescued Moses and she was great. Her face is very strong. Notice the builtures in the background, which clearly define themselves after a moment's study."

BEAUTIFUL LOLA MONTEZ.

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see more clearly, "and inside of it—here, take this magnifying glass. Do you see anything?"

There were the letters "L. R. M."

"Those are my initials," said Mr. Marsh, gently, proudly.

I had ceased to ask him if he never doubted. His faith was the most magnificent specimen of feeling I had ever witnessed.

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"Now, I will show you a picture of Mrs. Marsh," he said, and in honor of the very beautiful face beaming down upon us from the canvas, he lighted every gas jet in the room. It was a wonderfully pretty, spiritual face of a woman about 30.

"What a pity Mrs. Marsh should have died and taken with her so much youth and beauty," I said, involuntarily.
"She was not very young," he replied. "She was not very young," he replied. "But I thought everyone continued to grow in the spirit land?"

"Not old; they grow beautiful."
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"Did her little sister opposite grow older?"
"She had not reached the perfection of "Beause they have told me so," he said simply.
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THEATRICAL SEASON NEAR AN END



the main bill participated. In the latter division of the entertainment were Mr. Goff, who sang his best number, the "Announce-ment Song" from "I Pagliacci;" Mr. Boyle, "Blodwen, My Darling," from the Welsh ater have attended them over and over opera, "Blodwen," by Parry, a work that will sooner or later be heard in its entirety in this city and is expected to take high The utmost enthusiasm prevailed through-

chosen because the cast calls for the largest

out the performance and it was like break ing home ties for many of the Castle Squareans to bid their adieu. "Auld Lang Squareans to but their added.

And Syne," that best of parting hymns, was sung out grandly by the entire company at the close of the program and in this demonstration many of the audience joined. It gave the Castle Square greeting, "Au Revoir, but Not Good-by," a new significance.
The week was one of a succession of treendous audiences. After Tuesday night standing room was at a premium. Every house was sold out long before the curtain rose and hundreds were turned away. Mu-

THEATRICAL DIRECTORRY.

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T was conceded by all who heard and saw them that Daniel Frohman's company of players, headed by Miss Hilda Spong, was a capable company. It was further admitted that "Lady Hunt-worth's Experiment" was an artistic com-Unfortunately, those who saw the play and the players were comparatively

This is the question which Manager Short of the Olympic asked. It will probably be asked also, if it has not already been asked, by Mr. Frohman. It strikes me that the answer is to be found in Mr. Frohman's methods. He has apparently not yet discovered that he is no different from any other manager, and that if he wants to draw he must get something that appeals to the public taste—the great public—not the few. Because the Frohmans once did things better than anyone else is no sign that they do now, and the Frohman name is no long-

er a loadstone.

If Mr. Frohman expects to do busines outside of New York, where anything Frohman goes, he must stop advertising Froh man and get attractions that draw by their that are stars and advertise them instead

with extreme delicacy and brings out many Yet, in spite of this, we continue to hear rumors and rumors about new theaters. Wouldn't it be the height of folly to build with extreme delicacy and brings out many by is lean and dry, with a large reserved force of humor, and at the same time has continued to the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was that between Charles Frohman and J. The most important deal of the past week was the past was the past

MILE VIOLET, COLUMBIA.

bagger," by Opie Read and Frank Pixley. Three weeks more will end the theatrical season in St. Louis. We have had some good that some poly attractions and some not so good; but not to be had. On numerous occasions inferior attractions have been put into the Olympic and Century because it was a choice between a bad show and no show.

Yet, in spite of this, we continue to hear soft spots of pathos and comedy. Mr. Mur
North and the South. As Mervine Crance, it is in the looked for with pleasure.

A widower and ex-auctioneer from Illinois, and governor of Mississippi, Mr. Murphy has a strong character, which he handles with extreme delicacy and brings out many soft spots of pathos and comedy. Mr. Mur
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good attractions and some not so good; but we have had practically everything that has left New York. The reason why we have not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not had more good ones is because they are not so which is not a supplied to take control of the government of the Southern states, immediately following the struggle between the established itself as a great popular favorance of the southern states, immediately following the struggle between the stablished itself as a great popular favorance of the southern states, immediately following the struggle between the stablished itself as a great popular favorance of the southern states, immediately following the struggle between the stablished itself as a great popular favorance of the southern states, immediately following the struggle between the stablished itself as a great popular favorance of the southern states immediately following the struggle between the stablished itself as a great popular favorance of the southern states in the s

The change of bill at the Columbia tomorrow afternoon brings the 17 Streator Omega, in a laughable travesty; Lou Wells, musical comedian; Werden and Sheperd,

The sale of seats now progressing for the entertainment to be given by Mr. Guy Lindsley and his pupils at the Odeon on Friday evening, April 19, assures a large 🗞 attendance. The program will be one of the most attractive ever arranged for these popular occasions. Much interest is excited popular occasions. Much interest is excited over the first production of Mr. H. B. Wandell's one-act comedietta, "A Typewriter on the much talked-of new series of popular concerts will be inaugurated by the St. Louis Orchestra under the direction of Homer Moore. The orchestra will dramatic critic, is novel in construction and of intense emotional interest, while the two farces, "Off the Stage" and "Who's to Win Him," are excellent in their class. Altogether the program will be of unusual ingether the program will be inaugurated the first rank upon their respec terest. The following pupils make up the casts: Catherine Ruwe, Grace Benham, Emily Woods, Reeves Coghlan, Anna Bantz, Alice Christensen, Lenore B. Smith, Frank J. Lipp, J. Andy Baker, A. S. Mc-Closkey, W. E. Blackshaw, Master Frederick Koch and Albert D. Cunningham.

of international repute and in every sense a cultured musician. Bruno Steindel, the cellist, is one of the greatest performers

number of leading principals of the organ-ization—and a miscellaneous program, in which all the other favorites not down on

A T the Century tonight Sylvain A. Lee, the wonderful hypnotist, will give an exhibition of his powers. He will be though scientific, are not melancholy spe tacles, but entertainments that abound who gave the "Farewell to the Coat" from with instruction and exhilarating lughter, "La Boheme," and Mr. Davies, who sang and that hundreds who rarely go to a the-

> On April 18 at the Madison Square Theater in New York Mrs. Wheatcroft of the Stanhope-Wheatcroft Dramatic School will give native playwrights an opportunity to show their ability. On that date the stu-dents of the school will appear in four or five one-act plays written by members of

Next week's attraction at the Olympic will be Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza."

Miaco's City Club Company will be the attraction at the Standard Theater this week. The company is an old favorite.

Charles Leonard Fletcher, who appears at the Columbia tomorrow, has a monologue that is unique in conception and entirely gins with up-to-date stories and descrip ive recitations. Then the lights are dimmed and the audience, by means of a clever electrical device. is able to see Fletcher in his dressing room "making up" for his va-rious character imitations.

The last act of "Richard Savage." in which Henry Miller is appearing, takes place in Newgate prison, where Savage has been sent after his conviction on a charge of murder, which he did not commit. The scene is an affecting one. Savage makes his will and dies just as he hears in the distance the footsteps of his sweetheart who brings his pardon. The pathos of this scene relieved by Savage's raillery, which he maintains to the end. It is one of the most novel death scenes ever shown on any

James A. Herne has announced his permanent retirement from the stage. His part in "Sag Harbor" for the balance of the season will be played by George Woodward, Mr. Herne says he has two objects in lifeone to see his daughters married and the other to write a few more plays.

Mrs. Annie Adams, mother of Maude Adams, replaced Mrs. Whiffen in "Capt. Jinks" at the Garrick Theater last Monday night. Mrs. Adams played her scene with Miss Barrymore in the most creditable

Isadore Rush, who last week witnessed the burial of her old-time partner in many years of theatrical life, Roland Reed, now mourns the loss of her mother, who died

Julia Marlowe expects to sail for Germany the second week in June. She returns to the Criterion Theater in September.

Olga Nethersole has decided to rest next season, and therefore will not make an American tour. Miss Nethersole is recovering from her illness and is at her home in

A story went the rounds last week that W. H. Crane was suffering from a cancer of

James Jay Brady retired from the business management of the Rogers Brothers company last Saturday to resume his position with the Ringling Circus.

The prices which went down at the Victoria Theater have gone up again for Saturday nights, the one in the week when all

The most important deal of the past week

Max Freeman is going to confine himself to the staging of dramatic productions musical comedian; werden and Sheperd, song illustrators, and Prof. Miett and his leaping dogs. panies.

WITH THE MUSICIANS.

Theodore Thomas and his orchestra will visit St. Louis again this season and give two concerts in the Odeon Tuesday, April 24. Mr. Thomas will have the assistance of Leopold Kramer, violinist, and Bruno Steindel, violoncellist. The programs will be replete with interest tion and nutrition and brings back hesith and strength. It cures stomach, liver and in this city in February were looked upon by those who heard them as two of the most delightful musical experiences in a lifetime. Mr. Thomas will bring with him his complete Chicago orchestra of 70 musicans, a large number of whom are soloists of the first rank.

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BITTERS.

Has been one of the most important factors in the physical development of women. It has given her freedom of movement, freedom in dress and freedom of action. The wheel has led her afield to enjoy the sports which not long ago were the exclusive property of men. In the earlier part of the century past it was considered the acme of womanhood to be helpless, clinging and dependent. A standard authority upon female propriety at that time wrote for his daughter's guidance: "Should you be so unfortunate as to possess a robust constitution by nature, assume such sickly delicacy as is necessary to keep up the proper female charm."

To-day, the woman of naturally robust constitution is envied by women and admired by men. To-day the "proper female charm" is not sentimentality of mind and sickly delicacy of body, but the sound mind in the sound body which for centuries has been the standard of masculine excellence. For the great strides made in the physical development of women no one thing is so largely responsible as the wheel. But there is one word of caution which needs

to be spoken again and again to the athletic young woman of the new century, and that is, "Remember the natural limitations of womanhood." "For woman is not undeveloped man." And it is unnecessary as it is undesirable that physical development should destroy the charm that is summed up in that one word "womanly." It is the forgetfulness of the natural womanly limitations, which frequently leads young women to undertake exhausting exercises at a time when nature demands the least possible exertion. The result is irregularity or some form of womanly disease which may if neglected undermine the robust, physical health which is such a source

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taken a bottle I felt better, had better appetite and slept better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time when all other medicines had failed to do any good at all." The general results which follow the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are well illustrated in the following letter from Mrs. Sauerwald. Contrast her condition before beginning the use of "Favorite Prescription" and after her cure, and it can be well understood that she "felt like a new woman."

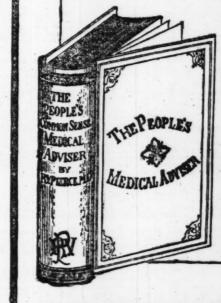
"Your medicines are certainly a blessing to suffering women," writes Mrs. Ella Sauerwald, of 1935 W. Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md. "I suffered with female weakness very badly, was extremely nervous at all times, had indigestion, could not sleep, constant dull headache—in fact, I was very miserable when I began to take your medicines, but after taking them a short time I began to feel better. My nerves were better; could sleep at night, headache ceased, digestion was improved; I felt like a new woman, and could go around and attend to my household duties, which previous to taking your medicines I could not do. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

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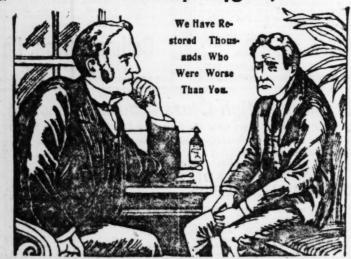


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Wouldn't it be the height of folly to build more theaters in St. Louis when it is limpossible to find attractions to fill in the time of those we now have? And New York managers and men who build theaters know this better than anyone else. Tim Murphy is coming back to the Clympic tomorrow night in "The Carpet-" WEAK, WASTING STRICTURED To be the height of folly to build in the time of those we now have? And New York managers and men who build theaters know this better than anyone else. We have Re We have And Towy of the mone time has no observable mannerisms. He never force of humor, and at the same time has to observable mannerisms. He never company in 17 seconds. Sager Midgley and Gertle Carlisle offer their highly amusing rural sketch entitled "After School." This act is far from being new, but never fails to entertain. A season of vaudeville would be incomplete without it. Charles Leonard Fletcher, a comedian with many years of experience in legitimate lines to his credit, has proved a very acceptable addition to the ranks of the continuous performers. Kelly and Violette, the "fashion-plate" singing duo, need no introduction to St. Louis theater-goers. Mile. Azara, known as the "Chameleon Lady," introduces new electric illusions. The Brothers Bard, gymnasts; Gordon Eldrid, clever comedian and vocalist, and Mrs. Dan Hiatt, in a muscal sketch, are among the other feasuring it entirely to Mr. Frohman, and expressing himself to me as being perfectly willing to leave it to the latter's judgment at the proper time. We have Re We have A Mrs. Dan Hatt, in a money have a company has a come merican have the ca stored Thous-



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Miss Dora Sutter of 2914 Harper street entertained the H. S. Club informally Thursday afternoon with a progressive euchreparty. Prizes were won by Miss Dora Sutter and Miss Kealty. A light repast was served after the card game. Among the young ladies who attended were Misses Leona McKee, Grace Keene, Loeta Ballman, Hertha Conrad, Lou Boeing, Clara Daniels, Ada Lashen, Lulu Heege, Ethei Morse and Lulu Cochrane.

The club will give a dancing party Wednesday evening of this week at the old Pastime Club.

The Coterie Club was pleasantly enter-ained Tuesday evening by Miss Jennie Rob-noon at her home on Cook avenue. Cards were played until 10:30 o'clock, when sup-er was served. Afterward there was a de-ightful musical program. A few of the guests were:

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unz, Earl Illes, Aug. Martin, A. Kleinschmidt,
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Mrs. L. J. Ziegler gave a pretty little Easter party Saturday afternoon in honor f her daughter, little Miss Hazel Ziegler. Dancing and games amused the children nitil 5 o'clock, when an elaborate "spread" was enjoyed. Among the little folk present

Were:
Misses Normal Selferth, Isabelle Neslage, Myra
Neslage, Edith Damborst, Ella Pape, Mabel Benson, Joonle Bohme, Alice Hafferkamp, Linda
Spies, Sophle Stempf, Ethel Wilson, Lily Allyn,
Elsa Blaufuss, Laura Hemmerstein, Gene Meenache, Corine Moller, Grace Moller, Harriett Winsby, Ursula Connel, Nell Stanton, Fanny Wycoff,
Etta Winsby, Hazel Ziegler.

The tenth concert of this season by the Union Musical Club took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Memorial Hali. This was a lecture-recital by Ernest R. Kroeger on "Small Forms in Modern Planoforte Compositions," with the following program:

g program:
gatelle, in E flat, op. 33, No. 1.... Beethoven
promptu, in A flat, op. 142, No. 8... Schubert
velette, in F. op. 21, No. 1... Schumann
recuse, in G flat. Henselt
beturne, in G, op. 91, No. 1... Heller
pinning Song, in F sharp (La Flieuse), op. 156.

Mrs. Lake Jones entertained the Nonparell Euchre Club at her home on Kennerly avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Among the guests and members present

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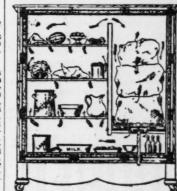


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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grupe, assisted by Miss Meinhardt, gave a progressive euchre Wednesday evening to a few special friends. Prizes were won by Miss Agnes Stark, Miss Emma Breidenbach, Mr. R. C. Wagenman, Mr. Charles Deitering and Mrs. Elbert Wagenman.

Supper was served at 11 o'clock and afterward the guests enjoyed an hour's dancing. Among those present were:

Messrs. and Mesdames J. Frank, Otto Bogasch, Albert Wagenman, Louis Dennig, Oscar Christmann, Charles Lindenschmidt, Misses Byrd Schaefer, Georgia Dennig, Agnes Stark and Gladys Effis and Messrs. Charles Hertig, Gus Bischoff, Charles Dietering and R. C. Wagenman.

Mrs. H. R. Estes of 5833 Julian ayenue gave an informal musicale Wednesday night to a few friends. The program was made up of violin solos by Mrs. Helen Cassidy and Miss Ross Ella Estes and plano solos by Miss Jennie Belding and Mrs. F. C. Keaney. Dainty refreshments were served later in he evening.
A few of the guests were Misses Belding and Estes, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Cassidy and dessrs. George Jenkins, William McJonigle, Jesse Cassidy and J. W. Connors.

were. Misses Octavia Ganahi, Elia Kolb, Amelia Krug, Laura Kileullen. Adele Kolb, Irma Richter; Messes Fred Usher, Jack Riley, Jo Kileullen. Fred Kolb, J. J. Eichenberger and Will Koenig.

Miss Eleanor Webner of Warren street
gave a progressive euchre party Thursday
evening in honor of Miss Alma Brinkmeyer.
Prizes were won by Miss Burns, Miss Alma
Brinkmeyer, Mr. John Sissler, Mr. Stewart
Sk nner and Mr. Harry Lemkemeyer.
Supper and a dance concluded the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Ben Gratz is registered at the Hoffman House, New York City.

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Miss Adele Howard of Pine street is entertaining Miss Rawling of Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carpenter left Sunday for a visit to Chicago friends.

Misses May and Aurelia Dobson enternined a few friends informally at cards
resday evening. The first prize, a set of
Hardland bread-and-butter plates, was
aptured by Miss Robeson, while the men s
prize, a handsome tobacco jar, was won by
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Bessie Wright, May Quinlan, Jessie Hen-Parme'ee, L. Roleson, Bessie Leonard, ther. May Kelly, Mary Karst, Mande Fannie Kelly, Mande Kelly and Messrs, yor, Arthur Breckmeyer, Gordon Harris, twilliam Kelb, Gear Bockmeye, Will harles Karst, J. Keyer, Robert Dobson, liebur, Tom Wade, Fred McKinley and Mrs. Robert J. Pin.

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and Easter lilles.

The program for the music was as follows:

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day for a visit to Chicago friends.

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Miss Kittridge of Boston is the guest of Miss Bessie Clark of Portland place.

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Mrs. E. C. Gray, a prominent ranch own-er of Hanford, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. Nellie Allen Hassenbruck of 4063 Delmar boulevard.

Wednesday Club.

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Dr. Ludwig Bremer is now on his way home from Europe on the steamer "Deutschland," and is expected to reach St. Louis by April 15.

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During the last meeting of the Education Section, Miss Gilfillan read a very interesting paper on "The Daemon of Socrates."

This was written in the form of a dialogue between Socrates and one who seemed to represent the scientific mind of today. The essay is spoke of the difficulty of discourage with the scientific mind of today. The essay is spoke of the difficulty of discourage with the scientific mind of today. The essay is spoke of the difficulty of discourage with the scientific mind of today. The essay is spoke of the difficulty of discourage with the scientific mind of today. The essay is spoke of the difficulty of discourage with the scientific mind of today. The essay is spoke of the difficulty of discourage with the scientific mind of today. The essay is the scientific mind of today the scientific mind of today. The essay is the scientific mind of today the scientific mind of today the scientific mind of today. "Deutschland," and is expected to reach St. Louis by April 15.

Mrs. Isabell R. Clendenin has removed from her home, 5043 Washington avenue, to Ferguson, Mo., to reside with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Miltenberger.

The Misses Grayce and Lottle Cannon of Lucas avenue have gone to New York City to complete their musical education, preparatory to entering the operatic stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson and Miss Martha Hutchinson will go to New York Soyn to attend the wedding of Mr. Cary Hutchinson and Miss Dimmock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogy of Hotel Beers are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Goldsmith of New Orleans and Heir son, Mr. Ramsey C. Bogy of Denver.

Mrs. Mary E. Staats of Gambleton place has returned from Long Beach and New Mars she has been spending the East files of the mass was as to lower the cwe plane). Cannates and a control Heights of Circles of Mr. and Mrs. Date of the service of the control Heights of the guest of th

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week from a set program to a social afternoon, held its meeting on Thursday around a tullp-decked table in the dining room of the Country Club. Except in the clever nonsense rhymes on the name cards, "Taxes," was a tabooed subject. Nothing whatever was discussed except the very substantial luncheon. The conversation was largely anecdotal, and "The most serious section of the Wednesday Ciub" was collectively more than a little delighted at the tales some of its members individually could tell. When the lights were turned down, the meeting refuctantly adjourned to see the polo ponies. This was the most successful, as it was the final, meeting of the social economic section of this year.

Bridge Score Cards For the new game of "Bridge Whist" can be found at Nugent's Stationery Depart-House Furnishings Galore.

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BEST SPORTIN

CURRENT BASEBALL COMMENT

Denton T. Young, better known as Cy, was at the Lindell Hotel Saturday night, on his way from Hot Springs, Ark., to Baltimore, where he expects to join the Boston American League team.

Young conversed privately with Donovan, Burkett and other members of the team, and the rumor began to go the rounds that was going to take a second jump and d back in St. Louis. The presence of Frank De Haas Robison in town lent an

Frank De Haas Robison in town lent an appearance of substantiality to the report.
Young, when questioned about the matter, Jenied having seen Robison, or having any intention of seeing him.
When asked if had any intention of coming back to St. Louis, he replied: "Not he slightest. I have signed once and I intend to hold to my contract." Heidrick, who was standing near at the time, said nothing. othing. Cy says all the talk of Criger coming ack to St. Louis is "smoke." That player, e says, is satisfied with his new surround-igs. Young looks as big and strong as

Jesse Burkett became somewhat excited after reading the interview with President Robison, published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday afternoon.
"That's all wrong," said he, when he came to that part of the article in which Mr. Robison stated that he had accepted Burkett's terms and that the latter must have misunderstood him. "We never, never have reached an agreement," said Jesse, and forthwith he put on his coat and trotted out to see the chief of the red jackets.

A baseball fan who has followed the proceedings ventured the prediction that Burkett would not sign, as he had ample offers from other sources. This opinion seems untenable, however. Burkett has all along said that he was practically signed, and that the difference between Mr. Robison and himself was trivial.

It is the popular opinion that three of the St. Louis team, as at present constituted, will have to go. They are King, O'Donneli and Sullivan. It is said that their work has shown no indication of National League form, and that when the team is cut to the limit of 15 men they will be among the missing.

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While it is true that none of the trio has shown up particularly well, it is very unjust to deprive them of the benefit of the doubt. They should be given every chance between now and May 15. Some of the older players have not shown surprising form, and it is their previous reputations alone that saves them from criticism.

At this stage of the season, when none of the men are fit, no correct opinion can be formed, except, perhaps, as to batting. Everywhere throughout the country the National League teams have made a poor showing, and no less than three have suffered defeat at the hands of mere amateur nines—college youths or worse. That any college nine in the country can beat even the worst of the National League teams in mid-season is not to be believed for a moment.

for a moment.

The collegians train indoors and have all the advantage of the leaguers. The St. Louis men seem to be in precisely the same condition as all the other league teams. And so long as the veterans are not playing well it is certainly injustice to condemn the youngsters. Give the young blood chance.

chance.

Pitcher Ed Murphy, the newly-signed Cardinal and former player on the Rochester team, is expected daily. Murphy is considered one of the best twirlers in the business and made an excellent record in the Eastern League last year. He batted 280, which, for a pitcher, is good enough, and fielded 322 and ranked among the leaders in the box.

With Powell. Breitenstein, Sudhoff and Jones as the regulars, who are almost certain to make good, the fight for the fifth position will be hot between Murphy, Harper and Knepper. If Murphy can maintain the gait in the National League that he set in the Eastern he should land the place, but from present indications Harper looks a hard man to beat.

WOMEN WILL DIDE ACCESSION.

city. The effort has been made to obtain this concession from the managements of the horse shows of various cities, without success. It is expected that the precedent established by the Boston people will be following players: Grady c, Heim p. J. O'Neill 1b, Weidemann ss, B. Lavin 2b, H. Lavin 3b, Donohoe

TWO OF THE NEW CARDINALS



Photographed for the Post-Dispatch.

The "1903" team has organized for the season with the following players: Lester Speed p and capiain: Billy Speed lb, Sissle Murphy 2b, Midget Armstrong 3b, Billy Martin ss, Albert Connors c. Tom Holland lf, Andrew Kergler cf, and Peck Murphy rf. Address all chillenges to Lester Speed, 3179 Sheridan avenue. We play in the 19-year-old

W. Beck, pitcher, wants to play with some ten in the 18-year-old class. Address 4120 Lee place

The Eads Juniors would like to hear from all strong teams in the 13-year-old class. Address J. Klein, 1003 O'Fallon street.

The H. Mutmans have the following team in the 13-year-old class: Willie Hartzel, Harry Dra-ger, Willie Summers, James Gilchrist, Dan Ryan, Eugene Lothy, Morris Dillon, Bob Feltman and George McSkinning. Address Harry Drager, 2617 Glasgow areaue.

The Victor Reds, who claim the 15-year-old championship for last year, have reorganized and will defend it this year with the following players: M. Hartman, E. Gersel, J. Gruner, J. Novy, J. Bultans, C. Kollas, P. Hayes, J. Chesterbill, B. Kern and T. Andersinger. Address C. Kollas, 2301 South Jefferson avenue.

The Brantner Singrers have the following players:

J. Sweetin, P. Holland, T. Temery, Harry Mc-Carty, Vinote Kirler, H. Kargoth, W. Simson, F. McCormack and Tom Grace. They want games for Saturdays and Sundays. Address F. McCormack, 1410 Francis street.

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A left-handed pitcher would like to join some good club. Apply to L. Baber, 909 Wyoming street.

The Victors have organized and would like to hear from all teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. For games after Sunday, April 21, address R. Lane, 3749 Evans avenue.

The Ben Miller Baseball Club has organized and would like to hear from all good teams in and out of town. Address C. G. Franklin, manager, 8959 Lincoln avenue.

Parnell Sluggers line up as follows: Joe Dowling, L. Sheehan, H. Beat, Edw. Brennan, H. Pilson, N. Derby, T. Roman, A. Reidy, Chas. Gerber. Address Joe Dowling, 2563 Montgomery street.

The Carondelets have organized and desires games for Sunday, April 14 and 21. They play in the 16-year-old class. Address A. W. Kruse, manager, 33 Fox place.

The Pendleton Blues would like to hear from all teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address Luke Finn, 4856 St. Ferdinand arenue.

The Doctors have organized with the following players: A. Kruse, M. Franey, F. Brunner, L. Stifton, J. Ealsley, J. Gouen, J. Shipp, C. Dawson, H. Webster, Address A. Kruse, 35 Fox place. They play in the 17 and 18-year-old class.

Lexington Stakes Named.

The famous Ashland stake, established in

1885, is renewed this year under a different

1885, is renewed this year under a different name and new conditions. It is now called the McDowell stake, in honor of Maj. H. C. McDowell, the association's late president. It has been made a sweepstake for 2-year-old trotters, with a forfeit of \$300, of four payments of \$75 each, with the privilege of substituting another horse on Sept. If on payment of \$300 extra. To all the money paid in the association adds \$1500, and the whole amount will be divided in the usual percentage between the first four horses. Secretary Wilson estimated the probable value of this race at between \$5000 and \$6000. The Transylvania has been raised in value to \$5000 and the class changed to 2:12 trotters.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

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Saturday afternoon a representative of the St. Louis University called at the Post-Dispatch office and stated that the athquested him to call and state that if the

quested him to call and state that if the Parochial school captains were willing, St. Louis University would appoint a committee of members of its athletic association to take charge of the league and see that its affairs were conducted equably for all the teams concerned.

Christian Brothers College has not manifested any intention of taking up the management of the league.

In order to facilitate progress in the matter, all schools are requested to send in their opinions concerning the subject at once. Tuesday, at the latest, all communications on this point should be in this office. It is expected that the majority opinion will determine the question.

As soon as the opinion of the team captains has been received the chosen governing body will be notified and work on the trules and permanent schedule will be commenced.

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rules and permanent schedule will be commenced.

In the meantime the temporary arrangement holds good, and games will be played on Saturday, April 20, as announced last Sunday. The teams that are to play and the grounds will be announced again later in the week.

The Parochial League is particularly fortunate in having grounds, as all of the schools have diamonds that are used regularly by the scholars.

The question has arisen as to whether teams will be permitted to play outsiders. As has been frequently stated before only members of schools will be permitted to play and only on the nines representing the schools they attend.

The Sullivan Sluggers have organized for the season. They would like to hear from all 12 and 13 year old teams. They line up as follows; W. Swank p, L. Wadsand c, I. Kramer Ib, C. McCoy 2b, I. Davis 3b, E. Kasten rf. C. Ruttegur ss. E. Larsen If, Eddie Ott cf. Address all games to L. Wadack, 310CA Spring avenue.

The Chester baseball club has the following playand Charley Herr for \$7000, and the Louis-ville prize of \$10,000 transferred to the as-sociation last year and the stock farm purse for \$6000 to be trotted under its auspices. Fifteen or sixteen purses of from \$1000 to \$3000 each will not be announced until later, to close late in September. The stakes now announced are fixed events, from 20 to 30 years old, all of which close June 1. The North Stars have the following players: R. Baker, J. Kercher, A. Varenhorst, W. Fertile, E. Hoffmelster, F. Neidringhaus, W. Rhem, H. Wagschal and Wyman Whipple. They would like to hear from teams in the 13-year-old class. Address Ralph Baker, 2632 North Twenty-first street.

The Little Americans challenge all teams in the 12-year-old class. The lineup: Willie Powers, Joe Tenobart, James Scully, Leo Walsh, Willie Ratlean, Willie Weber, Albert Steele, Edward Thompson and Jerry Brosman. Address Joseph Leonhart, 4307 Kenerly avenue. University This Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 13.-The cadets of the French frigate Duguay Trouin, who met defeat at fencing matches with the Annapolis cadets last week, will meet Columbia University's cracks on April 18. Many promi nent persons have promised to be present among them M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington.



We want to "talk over your new summer suit" with you. You know Uncle Rastus says: 'Er man ain't gwine ter tek er punkin when he can get er watermillyun jes' es handy." Moral: What's the use of buy-

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MEMBERSHIP OF POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE STILL INCREASING.

Wednesday and Public School League Season Will Open April 20.

Hamilton Daughaday, president of the ompleted, though entries received up to High School Athletic Association, reported Monday will be considered eligible. The league at present includes the following School committee in charge of the Post-Dispatch Public School League, that Sat-urday afternoon three more schools had

urday afternoon three more schools had applied for admission to the league, namely, the Benton, the Laclede and the Rock Springs institutions. The league as it now stands contains 35 teachson.

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Riddick, Sherman, Riddick, Riddick, Frankin, Grant, Meramec, Irring, Douglas, Douler, Beeton, Rock Springs, Clinton, Mr. Daughaday also announced that the playing schedule would be in shape by Wednesday and that the season for the Public School League would open Saturday, April 20, two days after the opening of the National League.

The important question of how the league shall be organized is still unsettled. The number of entries to the organization has exceeded all anticipation and it is plain that the league will have to be subdivided into minor leagues or else preliminary games will have to be played to determine which teams shall represent the league. Much discussion has arisen at the committee meetings over this question, and that a decision has not been reached is due to a desire of the governing body to deliberate thoroughly on the matter. A decision in this matter is expected Wednesday.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Webster School nine, referred to in application for membership to Public School League, represents Webster School of Webster Groves, and was written supposing they were eligible to membership. We would be very much pleased if arrangements could be made by which we could enter.

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MANY CHANGES RECORDED DUR-ING THE WEEK.

RYAN IS STILL THE LEADER

Grath Is Pressing Him Closely and Enderle and Beyburn Is Forging Ahead Rapidly.

No changes among the leaders are recorded in the different cocked hat leagues, save in the Junior Association, where the Bucks wrested the leadership from the Benches. The Officemen still maintain a small advantage in the Central League, while the Eagles are three games ahead of the Royals in the Mound City. This week will end the series for the Mound City. League, with the exception of the matches between the Rialtos and the Royals, who will meet twice. The Eagles have, therefore, a fine chance to land the pennant in the league and probably will do so if they play the consistent game they have recently. Below are the various league standings: small advantage in the Central League CENTRAL LEAGUE STANDING. Wos. Lost.

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OF THE DAY

The feature of the coursing meeting to be held at the Pastime Park this afternoon will be an all-age stake, for which 16 entries have been received. The draw resulted as

Ballyhoo Bey, W. C. Whitney's famous horse, is thought to be out of the racing game for good. The animal contracted catarrhal fever last December and he is still suffering from the effects of his sickness. Mr. Whitney says he will try to race the horse this year, however.

have been received. The draw resulted as follows: Van Nye vs. Lady Farrell, Boundlee vs. Menominee, Neilie Parnell vs. Brian Boru, Vesta vs. Old Kentucky, Bannaster vs. Spring Blossom. Pearl Jennings vs. Van Nora, May Herschel vs. Fortuna and Sweet Polly vs. Ornament.

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AT NEWPORT.

Horseshoe Tobacco, With McCann Up, Won the Fourth Race, Defeating Maggie W. and Iris.

CINCINNATI, O., April 13.-Five top choices were beaten out at Newport today and the bookmakers reaped a harvest. The track was middy and the weather rainy, but the attendance was the best of the season. Jockey N. Hill has signed a contract to ride in England. Summaries:

First race, one mile, selling—Elsie Dell 105 (L. Jackson), 4 to 1, wor; Insurrection, 107 (Bloss), 5 to 2, second; Waterhouse 107 (Washington), 35 to 1, third. Time, 1479, Laspan, Get About. First have conducted the season of the second race, one mile and an eighth, selling—Second race, one mile and an eighth, selling—Assert to 1, wor; Jessel Jarice of Guidell, 107 (L. Burne, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5 second; Second race, one mile and an eighth, selling—Assert to 1, wor; Jessel Jarice of Guidell, Grand, and the second race, one mile and an eighth, selling—Assert to 1, wor; Jessel Jarice of Guidell, Grand, and the second race, one mile and an eighth, selling—Assert to 1, wor, Jessel Jarice of Guidell, Grand, and the second race, one mile and an eighth, selling—Assert to 1, wor, Jessel Jarice of Guidell, Grand, and the second race, one mile and an eighth, selling—Assert to 1, wor, Jessel Jarice of Guidell, Grand, and an eighth, selling—Assert to 1, wor, Jessel Jarice, and a half turlongs, selling—Assert to 1, wor, Jessel Jarice, Jessel Ja and the bookmakers reaped a harvest. The

Chess Teams Not Selected.

LONDON, April 12.—The secretary of the British Chess Club says neither the Kewnes frophy nor university team has et been definitely decided upon.

Sir George Newnes' paper says the British team will be H. E. Atkins, G. E. H. Bellingham, Herbert Jacobs, E. M. Jackon, F. J. Lee, James Mason, Mr. Mitchell, D. Y. Mills, W. Ward and, it is hoped, slackburne will be able to play.

MUD HORSES FOUND GOING GOOD OUTSIDE'S FINISHED FIRST AT FINISHED FIRST IN COTTON BENNINGS TRACK.

HILL TO RIDE IN ENGLAND MOOR WON SPRING HANDICAP BRIGADE

Sidney Lucas Finished Third in This John Bell, MacLaren and Populist Fell Event in Which the Track Record Was Broken.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.-The Cotton

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Broomington, a dancing teacher, was arrested here today, charged with obtain ing money under false pretenses. He has been need for two weeks and created an impression as a terpsichorean instructor. The leading society people have been partronizing him and the social event of the week was an Easter bail, under his directions.

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PORTER IS AGAIN INDICTED M'KINLEY AT NEW ORLEANS

the Case Against the Former Bank Cashier.

The Prosecution Determined to Push A Notable Reception Planned for Him at the Cabildo, Where He Will Speak.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., April 13.—The grandjury has returned two more indictments against Luther R. Porter, former cashier of the Warren Deposit Bank of this city, charging him with embezzlement. The first is a "blanket" indictment, which accuses him of embezzling 35,000 by paying it out for his own use and for the use of others to the grandjury unknown. The second indictment charges him with embezzing by paying off a note of E. A. Porter & Bro., to Potter, Matlock & Co., bankers of this city, for the bank of Harney, ill.

The amount of the note was \$33.

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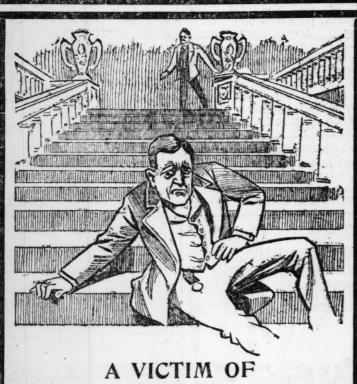
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One of the most difficult positions which the Gov- | Moore is a frequent contributor to medical periodiernor of Missouri has to fill is that of oculist in cals, and has many requests for contributions from charge of the State Blind School. He must make Eastern journals, which he has not time to fill. Bethis appointment without fear or favor and from a sides holding the position of oculist in charge of nonpartians standpoint. Governor Dockery recently used his prerogative by following in the footsteps of his predecessor and reappointing Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the eminent St. Louis oculist. Nearly twenty years ago Dr. Moore graduated at the Jefferson Medical College of this difference of Philadelphia, which is one of the most noted institutions in America. Since that time he has given up his entire life to the study of time he has given up his entire life to the study of the eye. Being an original thinker and investigator, he has naturally made some important additions to the therapeuties of the eye. One of the most important of these is a successful treatment for chronic granulated sore eyes, which has always been the reproach of the medical profession, as the treatment heretofore has not only been very severe, but unsuccessful. He is also well known as an expert in the straightening of Cross Eyes. We learned from the Doctor that he has straightened over two thousand cases. The modern method of treating this serious deformity, without pain and without confining the patient in a dark room or even bandaging the eye, and without ether or chloroform, is a great improvement over the old barbarous method still employed by many eye surgeons of note. Dr. npartisan standpoint. Governor Dockery recently the State Blind School, he is also Professor of Oph-

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Armenia, Africa, and India have cause to praise her good works. In the midst of deepest carnage her flag, the Red Cross, is never fired upon.

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S. C. LOWENSTEIN 1107 Olive St., About April 25.

For Soldiers' Graves .- The John A. Logan W. R. C. will give a memorial euchre Monday afternoon, April 22, in room 22 of the Burlington bui'ding, 810 Olive atreet. The proceeds will be used in decr-ting the graves of the soldiers. Many in ful and handsome prizes will be award-

'Kid" Wilson Is Studying Hard and Becoming Intellectual.

HE HAS DECIDED TO REFORM

GIVEN LONG SENTENCE FOR ROB-BING FORT SMITH TRAIN.

The President Has Commuted This and the Boy Will Go Free to Find a a Job in Two Years.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- By hard study and reading the best literature "Kid" Wilson, the "Boy Bandit," of St. Louis and Okla-homa, who received a 24-year sentence to the Kings County Penitentiary for train robbery, hopes when his promised freedom comes to be able to compete with the young men who have enjoyed their freedom while he was in prison.

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he was in prison.

President McKinley has commuted his sentence to 10 years' imprisonment, and on Nov. 21, 1903, Wilson will be liberated. He is now only 24 years old, yet all through the West was known at 16 years as a "bad man." When sheriffs went after him they were accompanied by a strong posse. Since he began his imprisonment he developed a remarkable desire for knowledge. He is easily the most intellectual prisoner in the penitentiary.

At 16 years of age Wilson lived in White County, Ark., and was the black sheep. His brothers are reputable business men. Born and reared in a country where the exploits of the James boys and the Dalton gang were matters of daily talk young Wilson and some equally wild companisons conceived the idea of holding up the overland express from Fort Smith, which was supposed to be loaded with money.

With five others Wilson attempted the hold-up. The others were armed, but Wilson could obtain no other weapon than a glass whisky bottle moided in the shape

HAPPY CHILDREN DANCED.

Gayety Was the Feature of Manler's Closing Party.

The closing dancing party for the season was given by Mr. Jacob Mahler to his scholars at his hall, on Olive street, yes-

was given by Mr. Jacob Mahler to his scholars at his hall, on Oilve street, yesterday afternoon.

The children were prettily attired in dainty frocks of silk, muslin and lace. The afternoon was opened with the customary march, then polkas, two-steps and waltzes followed. After the dancing Mr. Mahler opened a fish pond and the children drew for prizes; these were intended as Easter gifts and the lucky ones frew canary birds, rabbits, pet dogs, flowers and Easter eggs.

Then the little ones passed a while in bidding adjeu to each other until next fail. The following children were present: Misses Ruth Mitchell, Henriette Newman, Ethel Bauman, Grace Price, Gladys Werner, Mamie Theuner. Florence Rauman, Louise Nugent, Ella Drees, Mary Gliman, Voronica Mulvihill, Margaret Elliott, Middred Dyer, Babette Frank, Ann Lumaghi, Edna Singer, Edna Bernd, Anita Gaebler, Dorothy Shapleigh, Emily Irwn, Emma Skipwith, Marion Clifford, Anna Goerts, Eleanor Goerts, Sara Tate, Alar Skipwith, Irene Clifford, Margaret Goerts. isabelle Warren, Gladys Smith, Julia Eates, Helen Wolff, Hazel Spencer, Isabelle Cline, Mary Lucas, Mary Alexander, Louise Lionberger, Helen Beck, Enid Pardiss, Cernella Nugent, Theodoste Nugent, Winifred Stix, Gertrude Gaupel, Margaret Powell, Ira Kraus, Fannie Frank, Estelle Hofmeister, Theodora Thacher, Mary Waston, Katherine Spencer, Lucy Norvell, Margarite Swift, Jane Taylor, Malotte Hauser, Maud Holmes Mary Heffernan, Margarite Bicore Margarite Allen, Gladys Howard, Mabel Evens, Jennie Evens, Rosaind Bry, Lau-

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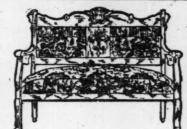








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Lest they should be lost, they cut adrift the whale and rowed for all they were worth toward their ship. Capt. Santos' letter stated that he set his lights and cruised all night. Samuel declares that the men in the boat saw no lights, and though they searched long and carefully, rowed all night in vain.

each game, and the light-hearted frivolity he displayed formed the subject of general gossip and admiration in the court circle. He has invited his little guests to a sine ilar party next month.

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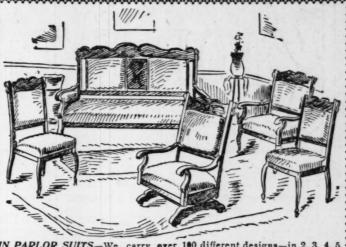
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streets. They scaled the fence in search of shelter and found the deserted wheel in the inclosure so comfortable that they remained, sleeping nights on the cushloned benches of the cars.

They first selected the lowest cars, but one day two engineers, who had been sent to examine the machinery for some reason, made the great wheel describe half a turn. So the camping families, never daring to make a sign, were holsted to the topmost. Slince that time only one man, a former salior, could communicate with the earth. Climbing down nightly from the giddy height by means of the girders and guy ropes he would hustle for food to keep the two tribes alive. He would stale enough charcoal from the river barges to make a smokeless fire and prevent the people from freezing at night, though the least sunshine would make the glazed cars like hot-houses. The provisions were holsted up with a rope. Their curious existence lasted for two

PARIS, April 13.—When the great Ferris where ready to resume business, after its winter closing, two families of tramps, comprising 11 members, with some tramps, comprising 11 members, with some and children, were discovered installed and living comfortably in two of the swinging gars.

LONDON, April 13.—Some alarm has been caused by the fall of an 18-foot pillar stood in the side chapel, northeast of the chancel, are the side chapel, northeast of the chancel of the side chapel, northeast of the crown prince recurs first entered the cars one black night, when they were wandering homelessly in the same chapel was unsafe.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY'S DECAY.

Joseph, during his last stay in Berlin and more recently at Munich, during the celebrations, March 12, attending the celebrations, March 12, attending the cigh chraticnal, conceived an extraordinary affected Prof. Herman Dohnberg, a famous occulist, of attentions to his wife. Hecker of the Imperial Guards susmorted for the content of the

AFRICAN WAR DEFICIT consequent large increase in revenue. It is considered quite probable that Sir Michael Hecks Beach will not increase the

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duty on any articles in which speculation This Request Came From the "Queen has taken place. Feeling is altogether in WHOLE SUM, \$286,550,000, MAY favor of putting the war bill on the debt, to be paid by posterity, who will reap the advantage, if any, accruing from the annexation of the South African republics.

Cecil Rhodes is seriously, if not dangerously, ill at Kimberly. This may be denied, but the control of the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., April 12.—Josephine Molinary, the "queen of Shantytown," who killed her husband Thursday, applied to Judge S. W. Smith today for leave to attend her husband's funeral. The court rebut, nevertheless, the Post-Dispatch hears that his return to London is absolutely conditioned by the state of his health. He is suffering from liver and stomach troubles, and has been ordered to consult home spe-

His disablement would have rulnous consequences for Rhodesian speculations, which, to the extent of about \$400,000,000, are being kept affoat by the expectation of his LONDON, April 13.—Chancellor of the Ex-chequer Beach's budget statement, in which Gen. De Wet's reported dementia excites

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ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—A sensational tragedy has caused intense excitement here.

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tend her husband's funeral. The court referred her strange request to Sheriff Taylor, who, it is said, will permit her to attend the funeral tomorrow under guard of two deputies.

RENOUNCES HIS RELIGION. A Russian's Action Because of Tolstot's

Excommunication. PARIS, April 13.-M. Diterix, an ex-cap the wife of Count Leo Tolstoi's son, An-

BROOKLYN SINGER HONORED. BERLIN, April 12.—Miss Powell Web-ster of Brooklyn, after a successful debut, has been engaged for five years for the year Berlin Opera.

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FOR EXCHANGE-Medicine show outfit. have you? Ad. N 71, Post-Dispatch.

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ACCOUNTANT—Accountant desires permanent situation or accounts to adjust. Kinloch D 598 or P. O. box 1038. ACCOUNTANT—Would like to call and audit your books, evenings; terms reas. Ad. M 69, Post-Dis. ADVERTISING AGENT-Sit. wanted with medical

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FOR EXCHANGE—Boy's printing outfit (cost \$20 for lady's wheel, or what have you? 4842 Marritt exchange for repairing your furniture and mat tresses. Send postal. F. M. Axetell, 4135 Hull pl

FOR EXCHANGE—Bleycle, high-grade wheel; igood condition; 84 gear; 24-inch frame; \$11; bargain. Ad. R 66, Post-Dispatch. FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to exchange for an 1898 "Crawford" chainless bicycle? Ad. W. H. Scott, Hannibal, Mo. OR EXCHANGE—I hold scholarship in best business college; exchange for furniture, talloring, paper hangling, merchandise or valuable articles; make offer. Ad. K 98, Post-Dispatch.

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20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. CLERK-Sit. wanted by middle-aged man as hotel clerk or clothing salesman; prefer country; ex-perienced in both; references. Ad. R 81, P.-D. CLERK—Situation wanted by educated your man, 17, in office or ciercal work; references. Address R 75, Post-Dispatch. CLERK AND SALESMAN-Young man, 22, five

B 88, Post-Dispatch.

DOLLECTOR—Young man would like a position as collector with some corporation or real estate firm; 3 years' experience and best of references given. Ad. W 72, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted by colored man at general housework in small family. Margaret general housework in small family.

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FURNITURE, ETC., WANTED-Furniture, etc., for granitoid and brickwork, or what have you! Ad. K 67, Post-Dispatch. furniture, carpet or anything of value; can do your washing in 20 minutes. Ad. K 144, P.-D.

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and double harness; want good work horse, what have you? Ad. R 88, Post-Dispatch. ORSE, ETC., WANTED-Household goods exchange for horse and wagon. 4207A Easton. IORSE WANTED-To exchange, strong trap for horse. 2331 Pine st. HORSE WANTED-Sound horse wanted in exchange for fine Jersey cow. Address N 82, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Man wants sit to care for horses or drive wagon; call early. 821 N. 23d st.

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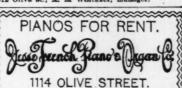
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C. E. Weir, of Sugar Creek, Ill., Killed Near Belleville.

TWELFTH VICTIM OF TRESTLE

DANGEROUS LOCALITY WHERE TWO RAILROADS CROSS.

Weir Had Money on His Person and in the Bank, as Well as Valuable Papers.

The man who was killed at the Southern railway crossing near Belleville, Friday night, was identified as C. E. Weir of Sugar Creek, Ill. His correct name and address were verified by a telegram to the Wabash Savings Bank at Mt. Carmel, Ill., where Weir had money on deposit.
Twelve men have met their death at the
trestle where Weir was killed. At the

northwestern limits of Belleville the Louis ville & Nashville railroad crosses Richland Creek on a treatle. The Southern railway, formerly the Air Line, passes under the trestle along the bank of the creek,
The space between the top of cars on the lower track and the timbers of the trestle is so small that a person sitting on top of a passenger coach or standing on top of a reight car is struck by the timbers.

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Welr's body was found below the trestles Saturday. He had been struck in the back of the head as he sat on top of a coach and knocked into the water.

He had only \$6 in his pocket, but he had certificates of deposit on Wabash banks for \$400 and \$100 respectively and papers which showed that he had been a young man of some business responsibilities. He held a chattel mortgage for \$400, given as security for money which he had loaned to Fred C. Schrodt, of Mount Carmel. Why he was riding on top of the coach is a mystery.

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There was a small photograph of a pretty girl in his pocket.

Undertaker Frank Bux late yesterday afternoon received a telegram directing that the body be shipped to Mount Carmel, and that Benjamin Weir, brother of the deceased, be notified of the time it would arrive.

Coroner McCracken held an inquest Saturday night and a verdict of accident was returned.

ALTON NEWS.

Benjamin England, a teamster, was etruck by Big Four train yesterday and narrowly escaped eing killed. He was driving across the track at pring street, when the train rounded the curve. The eighe struck the wagon, and the driver was been into the air. He was bruised, but no

blocks with the tree box dragging and was not injured.

The will of the late Free Detrich of this city has been probated in the County Court, and all of his property, amounting to \$19,000, goes to his daughter, Mrs. Glara L. McDonaid.

The funaral of Mrs. Robert Graham will take place at the Baptist Ohurch this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. W. Twing will officiate.

Messrs. J. B. and W. B. Thomas have been appointed ticket agents to have charge of the sew Terminal Station, that will also be occupied by the Burlington Railrosd.

The Burlington trains started arriving and departing from the Illinois Terminal Station this morning, according to the new arrangement just entered into between these two roads. Burlington trains formerly departed from the Bluff Line station.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

JUSTICES HAVE A COMPETITOR. Rev. J. W. Van Cleve a Favorite with Couples About to Marry.

Rev. J. W. Van Cleve, pastor of the Summit Avenue M. E. Church at East St. Louis, is a formidable rival of the local justices of the peace for the patronage of couples who secure matrimonal per-mits from Marriage Liceuse Clerk John Wheeler Mr. Van Ceve is said to be the minister most extensively patronized by hymeneal couples in Eus' St. Louis. He assumes the position that a wedding is nobody's business but that of the ones imme-diately interested, and governs bimself accordingly The justices look upon him as their strongest rival.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 13.-The steamer Zealandia, better known as the "Slave Ship," is again on her way to "Military Minstrels" Will Make Their nolulu, having left this port with her human freight of some 900 persons. This her third trip in the traffic which, owing to the secrecy with which it is being carried on, bids fair to become a national

About 2 o'clock on Friday morning there be the beneficiary of a fashionable minstrel arrived over the Southern Pacific two show at the Odeon Friday evening, April trainloads of the most poverty-stricken, 26. The entertainment will be unique in nclean lot of human beings eyer shipped that the captain of the company, Frank that three died on the wharf as they were ger of the performance and the first lieu-

animals.

Dr. Holland of Los Angeles says that the natives died of starvation, their ribs protruding through their flesh, and the bodies might easily have been mistaken for skele-

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SOLDIERS TO SING AND DANCE REAL ESTATE



LIEUT, F. HACKETT HUMPHREY.

Initial Bow at the Odeon for the Benefit of Company C, Missouri National Guard.

Who will be Stage Manager at the Military Minstrel Show.

They were in such condition R. Larimore, will officiate as stage mana-

that three died on the wharf as they were being transferred from train to steamer and six died before they reached here. All are from Porto Rico.

The consignment was composed of both sexes and all ages, men, women and children, mothers with their infants at their breasts were huddled together like cased animals.

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Capt. Larimore and Lieut. Humphrey Steer, Frank Davidson and Clarence Link. Dauer, Billy Steer, Frank Davidson will dance. The ballad singing will be done by Burt McKinnie, basso; Wallace Niedringhaus being the ministred portion of the program will introduce as end men John Dauer, Billy Steer, Frank Davidson will dance. The ballad singing will be done by Burt McKinnie, basso; Wallace Niedringhaus, being the ministred portion of the program will introduce as end men John Dauer, Billy Steer, Frank Davidson will dance. The ballad singing will be done by Burt McKinnie, basso; Wallace Niedringhaus in cnoir boy costume.

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This is the first venture of Company C into the minstrel field, and its officers, encouraged by Mr. Charles R. Drummond, who is president of the civil organization of the company, are sparing no efforts to make it a thoroughly up-to-date and high-class performance. They have already disposed of a large number of seats and a majority of the boxes. Incidentally they have procured new and elegant stage settings for the performance.

The "olio" portion of the entertainment will be first on the program. It will include, besides the drill, selections by a mandolin club of 40 members, a monologue by George Maguire and sacred solos by Wallace Niedringhaus in choir boy costume.

The minstrel portion of the program will introduce as end men John Dauer. Billy Steer, Frank Davidson and Clarence Link. Dauer, Link and Steer will sing "coon songs" and Davidson will dance.

The ballad singing will be done by Burt McKinnie, basso; Wallace Niedringhaus, baritone, and Steve Martin and Edward G. Hill, tenors.

The Mandolin Club, which has been

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SATURDAY CLOSED ANOTHER AC-TIVE WEEK IN REALTY CIRCLES. MANY SALES AND LEASES MADE

Washington Avenue, Olive Street and

Washington Avenue, Olive Street and Pine Street the Favorites—Agents'
Reports of Sales.

Another active week in real estate has closed and the outlook grows brighter. It has been vears since so much, activity was manifested, and there is every indication that business this spring will be better than has ever been known in St. Louis, even in the palmiest days.

The most important transaction of the week was the acquisition by the Belveder Realty Co. of the 100x150 feet on the southeast corner of Washington avenue and Thirteenth street, and the completion of arrangements by which an eight-story mercantile house is to be erected at once. Another important transaction was the old buildings, for St. 260, equivalent to 2005 as square foot.

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A New Wholesale Structure,
Another imposing structure is to be added to Washington avenue, and work will be begun as soon as the Belvedere Hotel, on the southeast corner of Thirteenth street, can be razed. It has become almost a landmark in that vicinity, and its removal to make room for a big commercial structure marks another step westward of the big wholesale concerns of the city. The new building will be of buff brick, with a 100-foot frontage on Washington avenue, extending to St. Charles street on Thirteenth, and will be eight stories in height, with basement extending under the whole.

when completed, it will be occupied by the Peters Shoe Co. for general offices, alesrooms and warehouse purposes, and till be provided with all of the most modwill be provided with all of the most more ren details for carrying on a large business, including two freight and one passenger elevators, electric lighting facilities, etc., and will represent an investment of \$200,-

Recently a leading physician of Connecticut, in a paper read before the Medical Society, made a statement that there are nearly two million persons in America alone who are addicted to the use of Morphine, Opium and kindred drugs. One of the leading daily papers in the United States printed an article stating that every seventh adult.

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The physicians of the St. James Society, 1183

Broadway, N. Y., take issue with this statement to a certain extent—namely, that they are slowly

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North St. Louis Improvements.

Ing.

No. 4242 Shenandoah avenue, a two-story
brick, nine rooms and reception hall, bath
and furnace, lot 33x124, owned by William
and Fannie Lohman, was sold for \$6000 to
Sarah Rauschenbach. and Fannie Louinan.
Sarah Rauschenbach.
No. 4262 Juniata street, a two-story brick
five rooms, lot 25x124, owned by Herman
Koenik, was sold for \$1700 to Mrs. Alvins
Mehl, who will occupy ft.

Charles F. Vogel. Charles F. Vogel reports the following

Nicholls-Ritter.

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The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report that they have sold the following property during the past w.ek:

For account of the Berlin Heights Realty Co., a lot on the south side of Delmar boulevard, 100x145 feet, about 400 feet east of Taylor, at \$30 per front foot, to Victor E. Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes will immediately commence the erection of some buildings on this property.

They also sold for John W. Kauffman, the property No. 1117 Olive street, upon which is an old three-story brick building, with a lot 25x106.4, to Harry L. Monroe, for \$51,250 cash.

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The Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co. report that they sold for Charles W. McFarland to Elizabeth S. Wooten, the southwest corner of King's highway and McFherson avenue, 107x195, for \$16,600; and two dwellings, Nos. 4844 and 4948 Fountain avenue, for Mrs. Wooten to John H. Essler, for \$14,000. The Hess Realty and Financial Co. represented Mrs. Wooten in the transactions. ions.
Blackwelder-Holbrook Real'y Co. report
i very active week in real estate matters,
and have some other large sales under
contract to be closed during the week.

Moffett & Franciscus. Moffett & Franciscus report having sold 72 acres, with improvements, in St. Ferdinand township, near Howdershell road, to Bernard Korte of Florissant, Mo.; consideration, \$9043.75. Cornet & Zeibig represented the grantor, Mrs. Eliza Von Versen of Paris, France.

W. P. Nelson

W. P. Nelson reports the sale of 60 feet on the north side of Cates avenue, be-tween Goodfellow and Hamilton, for \$3000, from George H. Knight to Edward Devoy, who bought to enlarge the grounds of the double residence recently bought by him through Mr. Nelson.

Leading Transfers of the Week fand av., 100 feet, n. s., between Lake d Union, Isaac W. Morton to Mary F. hnson-warranty deed

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Jefferson av., 83 feet 9 inches, e. s. between Locas and Morgan, Thomas Thaffe to John E. M Kinney—warranty deed.

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H. A. Peddoor, Jr.—warranty.

Building Permits.

H. Clark: two two-story brick flats, at 10th and Warren.

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H. Clark: two two-story brick dwelling, 26 ft. 6 in. by 35 ft., at 4248-30 Delmar.

John Elscher; two story brick real-dences, 18-bet, at 4248-30 Length, Maple of the self-bet building, 81 ft. 6 in. by 35 ft., at 5190-94 M. A. A. Fischer; two-story brick welling at 4018 Marfiett.

Wm. Appel, two-story brick dwelling at 4018 Marister; two two-story flats at 4018 Marister; two two-story brick residence.

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Mrs. M. Bautie; two-story brick flat, at 8233 McRee

H. B. Roach; church, 40x60 ft. at 5944 Marister; two-story brick dwelling at 34018 Realt; two-story brick dwelling at 4018 Marister; two-story brick flat, at 8233 McRee

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week made new low point records and then, on covering by shorts, the entire market railied rapidly. The impression prevalled that the market was oversold and on the bulge shorts were eager to take profits. The advance, however, did not hold, and after all wheat futures had worked up several fractions longs began to take profits and the bulge was wiped out.

The situation was more bearish than bullish, the very bearish nature of the government crop report being cause enough for a heavy break, but this report was more than discounted before it appeared, and those who were ardent bears were forced to cover their lines.

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CITIZENS ATTACK POLICEMAN

Fight Over Garbage Dumping Led to a Shooting and Arrests at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—A mob of a foren men and women attacked Patroliman Woolridge with pitchforks and clubs to day when he attempted to arrest two men for dumping garbage inside the clubs to day when he attempted to arrest two men for dumping garbage inside the clubs to day when he attempted to arrest two men for dumping garbage inside the clubs to one of the men, Charley Ross, in the long, The revolver was then taken eway from him by one of the men, Charley Ross, in the long of the men, Charley Ross, in the long of the men and women under arrest. The trouble is the outcome of the recent decision of the court alleged to have a monopoly of hauling garbage the case and monopoly of hauling garbage and the current shapes and women under arrest. The trouble is the outcome of the recent decision of the court alleged to have a monopoly of hauling garbage than the current shapes and women under arrest. The trouble is the outcome of the recent decision of the court alleged to have a monopoly of hauling garbage and the current lines of the fortunate for the first of the various lines. The combination is one of the most signation is one of the most approach to the current alleged to have a monopoly of hauling garbage.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

MR

WINKLE FAMILY OF ST. LOUIS CLAIM ENGLISH ESTATE.

IT IS WORTH \$250,000,000

They Have Employed an Attorney, Who Will Visit England to File Their Claims in Court.

William L. Winkle, manager of the Winkle Terra Cotta Works, says that the \$30,000,000 Robinson estate which he and other heirs in St. Louis, Pittsburg and Illinois intend to claim, as related in last night's Post-Dispatch, is only one-eighth as large as another English estate which he and his immediate relatives intend to sue for the legal possession of.

This other estate is the Apedale estate, which, he says, is worth \$250,000,000, and is which, he says, is worth \$20,000,000, and is located in Bumberry County, England. Mr. Winkle said to the Post-Dispatch:

"This estate rightfully belongs to myself, my brother, Joseph Winkle, president of the Winkle Terra Cotta Works, and our sister, Mrs. Hannah Hewitt, also of this city, and a few other heirs in England.

"The Apedale estate is one of the reatest fron regions in the world. My great-grand-uncle, Ralph Littler, owned the property absolutely. He left it to my grandfather, the son of his brother. My grandfather died when I was about a year ble. I am 57 now. If he had deeded the property to my father before his death it would have been all right. But he oldn't. He had some trouble in getting his title to it and on his death bed, when my father asked him to sign his name to the necessary paper, he said:

"I lived so long without "t. the family

he said:
"I lived so long without 't, the family can fight for it."
"The estate went into the chancery court and it is there yet. The court has leased it out and the estate is worth more today then even

would. My brother Joseph went to England and secured conclusive proofs that we were rightful heirs.

"These records are now in a safe deposit box in this city.

"We have employed Attorney Clarence C. Ward, and he is going to England this summer to file a formal claim."

that they undertake. In order to place goods in the morning than on the morning their treatment within the reach of all, they (Thursday) on which the sale opened. Even You can count on a greater variety of wet erything, however, will be closed out this week if giving-away prices will do it!!

JUVENILE CRIME INCREASES. Statistics in Prussia Show Crime

Among Adults Is Decreasing. BERLIN, April 13.-From official statistics t is learned that crime among adults in Prussia is decreasing, while juvenile crime is increasing. One-fourth of the criminals sentenced in Prussia were drunkards, and of the 5300 prisoners in the penitentiaries 1100 were Poles.

Banquet to a Fiance.—A banquet will Banquet to a Fiance.—A banquet will be tendered Sam J. Russack and his fiance, Miss Mollie Cross, at the St. Nicholas Hotel on next Thursday evening. Mr. Russack is the president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association and one of the officers of the United Hebrew Charlites. The members of these two associations have joined with many personal friends in this testimonial. The banquet hall will be handsomely decorated and the event will be one of social importance.

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AFFECT PROSPERITY OF SOUTH

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Monon Route, part of C., H. & D. System, talk of the Southern, connects Mobile and St. Louis. Mobile & Ohio, recent purchase of the Southern Railway system.



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La Preferidads, regular price 10c straight. 5c
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are all "firsts," no fill shaped or rough this lot—an example or this weeknch Chamols for 25c orders are promptly filled, and sent same day, or mail charges. Any money in excess of charges is dat once.

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11 cases of the very best grade SPONGES just opened saturday. The price varies according to size, but in evan justance is lower than you can buy such Sponges elsewhere, CHAMOIS SKINS.

Steame's Electric Paste 15c.

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Coke's Dandruff Cure. reg. price \$1, 48c

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The kidneys are charged with the labor of excreting a great part of the imparities and usedup materials from the body. When the kidneys stop work or
lag the blood becomes impure and
disease comes on in one form or
another. Especially at this season of the year should the kidneys be aided in their functions.
The system becomes clogged with
matter, which must be thrown off

GILT EDGE DRESSING-

> phenomenal bargains offered from the balance of the big \$100,000 purchase. HERE'S A RECORD-BREAKING FOUR:

Best on the market-

HAPPY BUYERS Save their earnings At Hilts are tho sands of pairs of Men's and Women' High - Grade Foot in every durable an popular leather, ca be depended upon fo service. Jobs from Philadelphia, sample from New York, and thousands of pair

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OIL COMPANIES IN SOUTH.

ompanies have been organized at this

companies have been organized at this place during the past week for the purpose of developing oil and gas territory in the Kentucky-Tennessee fields southwest of this place. The Somerset Oil Co., which struck the recent gusher at Sunnybrook, 40 miles southwest of this place, was incorporated this week with a capital stock of \$10,000, for the purpose of developing leases near the Sunnybrook gusher. Cincinnati and Somerset capitalists have organized the Sunnybrook Oil and Gas Co., with home

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put the southern ports on an even more advantageous basis for competition against New York and other eastern ports.

In fact, no railway deal in many years has involved so many interests important to the material welfare of the South as the one now on foot. Its influence on commerce will be far-reaching.

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will be far-reaching.

Its importance cannot be overestimated or fully appreciated until the plans of the management of the properties to be combined are announced. Every move made by the movers in the big scheme will be watched with eager interest by every corporation and individual having interests in the vast territory traversed by the lines involved in the deal.

Stock of \$100,000, for work in Wayne County, Tennessee.

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Arrested for Missouri Sheriff. OIL COMPANIES IN SOUTH.

Corporations Being Organized to Des velop Fields in Kentucky.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 13.—Several oil companies have been organized at this

Euchre Monday Evening .- A euchre will be given Monday night in the Burlington building, \$10 Olive street, by Ladies' Union Veteran Legion, No. 6. The event will occur in hall \$00.

Public Ownership Smoker .- The Pub-

And a steady stream of people have been taking advantage of Paste for shining regular at 10c a box—3C ments is very expensive and requires a spe cial course of instruction and study, consequently few dentists are enabled to offer the public these advantages, and the specialists, in justice to themselves and patrons, feel in duty bound to announce the fact.

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s successfully treated and cured by us. By And begin married life in the stupidest mann the action of this disease the teeth become loose, and if not arrested it will occasion their loss. The discharge from these in
Ah! no—I've considerable sense 'neath this dome flamed surfaces is of the most poisonous character; in addition to that discomfort is

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Pyorrhea Alveolaris



Leave St. Louis 8:28 A. M. derset capitalists have organized the purpose of land gas co., with home at this place, for the purpose of land gas wells in Wayne Country of the purpose of land gas wells in Wayne Country of the purpose of land gas wells in Wayne Country of the purpose of land gas wells in Wayne Country of the purpose of land gas wells in Wayne Country of the purpose of land gas wells in Wayne Country of the purpose of land gas wells in Wayne Country of land gas well ga



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They Go at Once to

"There's nothing too good for a maiden so fair. "I'll bind our engagement with ruby or pearl, For what is too fine for so lovely a girl!"

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"You think I'll play lady-also the plane

And Home is not made, dear, by one Artistic and scientific dentistry 'Tve roamed through McNichol's great store house of late,

And seen so much beauty, it's hard now to wait. Such Carpets, like moss, where the blossoms peer And Curtains whose meshes sift sunlight like dew. Folding Beds in all fashions to surprise

know,
And all things, though lovely, exceedingly low His Kitchen things make me just long to begin-The way I am coveting this Home is a sin."

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VIEW FROM

STLOUIS COUNTRY CLUB

CARLOAD F RHODODENDRON ELAUREL SHAW'S GARDEN

Shaw's Carden by establishing sections lime.

for the cultivation of American and European trees and plants, a carload of mounpoisonous to animals. Cases of men poisonous to animals.

to experiment with them upon a larger gent and sedative, and is occasionally used scale. Owing to the careful method by in medicine. Where it can be successfully which these specimens have been dug and grown no other shrubs surpass this in value packed, it is hoped that this shipment, or beauty.

The leaves are alternate, or sometimes in than the specimens set out heretokers. Discussions the specimens set out heretokers by these contractions are alternated in the specimens set out heretokers.

tends to overcome the dreary winter ef-foot of the garden, the management hopes to grow them in abundance. Their flowering from Nova Scotia to the northern shores of qualities are more attractive than those of Lake Erie in the province of Ontario, and

road, which was used by Mr. Shaw as a high mountains of Tennessee and the Caromain driveway, and which forms the extreme boundary of the present arboretum. of acres in extent, impassable to man, and If this planting proves successful the hedge the secure retreat of the bear, fox and nltimately will be extended from the director's residence to the old gateway, the archof which bears the inscription, "Henry rather brittle, and is close grained. It is octained bears the inscription, bears the inscription, "Henry rather brittle, and is close grained. It is octained by the second secon

Shaw, Tower Grove."

The mountain laurel blooms in May and has been used as a substitute for boxwood June. The flowers, when fully expanded, are in engraving. A decoction of the leaves is nearly an inch in diameter. The calyx is sometimes used in domestic practice in the divided, nearly to the base, into narrow, treatment of rheumatism.

thin green lobes. The corolla is white, rose-colored or pink, viscid-pubescent and of the hardiest and most commonly cultimated on the input surface with a rose-color water. marked on the inner surface with a wav- vated. Soil impregnated with lime is fatal, ing, dark rose-colored line and with a deli- to all rhododendrons.

Erie, and southward generally into the twelve inches in diameter, and stout con-neighborhood of the Appalachian mountorted branches which form a round head. tains, to western Florida and through the or more often a broad shrub with many digulf states to western Louisiana and the vergent stems.
valley of the Red river in Arkansas. At the The flowers are produced in 16 to 24 flownorth it often grows in low, moist ground ered umbellate clusters four or five inches near the margins of swamps, or on dry in diameter. The leaves are dark green, slopes under the shade of deciduous leaved lustrous on the upper surface and usually forests. On the southern mountains it forms pale or whitish in the lower side; four to great impenetrable thickets, selecting its twelve inches long, one and a half to two home on the rich, rocky hillsides. It is usu- and a half wide, with thickened, slightly ally a shrub and assumes the habit and at- revolute margins. tains the size of a tree only in a few sepluded, fertile valleys.

The wood is heavy and hard, although rather brittle. When it is covered with its clusters of delicately marked white or pink flowers, the mountain laurel is one of the ful tasks to which American botanimost beautiful plants of the North American science has ever addressed itself can flora. Few shrubs are more desirable is the systematic study of our American inhabitants of the garden, which it orna- hawthorns which has been carried on durments at all seasons of the year. The fine ing the last few years, centering at the Armatted roots, forming a compact solid ball, nold Arboretum of Harvard University, of make the operation of moving the young which Prof. Charles S. Sargent is director.

fnches in height. It is hardy, and is not hawthorns, as for years has been taken particular about soil or exposure, although, for granted, our American flora is exceptive other plants of its family, it does not tionally rich in them, with, indeed, more

the American section is now in transit from have fed upon its leaves and buds are re-Boston.

Heretofore the mountain laurel and the tain laurel, however, are probably much exrhododendron have not been satisfactorily aggerated by popular fancy and need sci-grown here. Now the management purposes entific demonstration. It is slightly astrin-

than the specimens set out heretofore. Di-pairs or threes, condulplicate in vernation, rector Trelease is confident that they will each leaf in the bud being inclosed by the greatly beautify the enlarged garden for one immediately below it, oblong or elliptithree or four seasons, if not permanently. cal, lanceolate, acute or rounded, and tipped. The reason these beautiful flowering at the apex with callous points. When the shrubs have not thriven well here is due leaves unfold they are slightly tinged with more to the soil than to the climate. An ϵx_1 pink and are covered with glandular white cess of lime in the soil is fatal to these hairs. At maturity they are thick and rigid, plants. The soil should be fibrous and dark and rather dull green above, lighter loamy. The beds, therefore, will be mulched and yellow-green beneath, three to four inches long, with broad yellow n As the evergreen nature of these plants rounded on both sides. They begin to fall

the evergreens now flourishing in Shaw's southward through New York and New England and along the Allegheny mountains This shipment will be planted in a natural to northern Georgia. It inhabits steep, embankment or hedge along the old drive-rocky banks of streams. It reaches its way leading out on the Old Manchester greatest size on the lower slopes of the

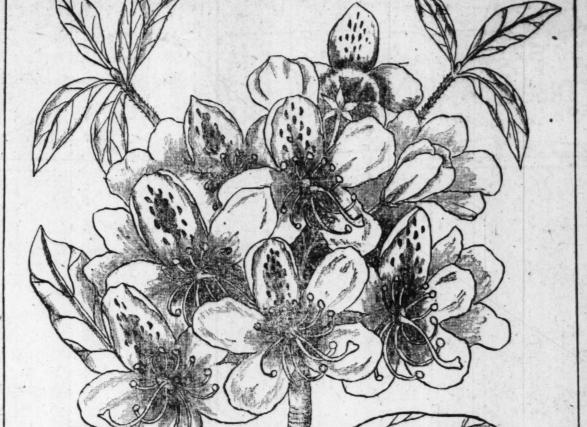
The average height of the shrub is from cate purple penciling above the scars.

The average height of the shrub is from Mountain laurel is distributed from New ten to twelve feet. It has a short, crooked, Brunswick to the northern shores of Lake often prostrate trunk, occasionally ten to

AMERICAN HAWTHORNES.

plants easy and safe.

The result of the investigation, so far, has
It flowers profusely when only a few been to show that instead of being weak in



rest of the world put together.

Everybody, however little acquainted with botany or horticulture, has read at least of the hawthorn, celebrated by every generation of English poets, and the typical English garden. It charms in May hybrids, and that the genus crataegus as with its beautiful white flowers and makes it appears in America would have to be with its beautiful white flowers, and makes It appears in America would have to be the autumn gay with its brilliant fruits, entirely restudied in the light of modern The genus to which it belongs is called by methods, and with the aid of observations botanists crataegus, the classical Latin on living plants growing in all parts of name of the hawthorn, and is widely scat- the United States, if we were to have anytered over the countries of the northern thing like a comprehensive or scientific temperate zone. The best known species idea of the subject. is the English hawthorn, of course, which In his final study of the forest trees of

When the fourth volume of Prof. Sargent's "Silva of North America" was published in 1891, it recognized 14 North American species. With one or two exceptions, they had all been known to botanists for nearly a century. These 14 species were known to grow naturally in the forests, but in European gardens cultivated plants of other species which had been raised in Europe from seeds sent from America had been studied and described by European botanists. Little attention, however, had been paid to these European garden plants by American botanists; and since several of the mad not been found among the hawthorns growing naturally in America they were merely hybrids or seminal varieties which were not to be considered known, are recognized; and, besides these, varieties which were not to be considered known, are recognized; and, besides these, as a genuine part of the North American the collection of dried specimens in the flora. The American botanists had certain Arboretum herbarium shows indications fora. The American botanists had certain Arboretum herbarium shows indications—preconceived ideas based on the descripoften accompanied by sufficient evidence to
tions of earlier botanists, and when they make possible the "publication" of the
found plants which would not fit any of species—of not less than 150 others. But
these descriptions, they were inclined to even this number by no means represents,
pass them by as mere variations, not separate species. In other words, the belief
was prevalent that the species described to be critically explored which there is 50 or 60 years ago represented all the haw-reason to believe contain many additt thorns that were to be found in the East- forms.

is the English hawthorn, of course, which has been a favorite inhabitant of gardens for many centuries, and is described and praised in sil books about gardening. Some of the American hawthorns, too, attracted the attention of the first Europeans who reached this country, and hawthorns were among the first North American plants sent back to Europe.

When the fourth volume of Prof. Sar-has had the assistance of many botanists gent's "Silva of North America" was pubin different parts of the country, especial-

SPRING GOLFING IN ST. LOUIS. ※

A new club has been organized during life.

eutdoor recreation, begins to plan for the upon the physical powers of the player.

Scenery, without proving to great a tax important of the local golf cade. In the flux some clubhouse has been built. Among the sceneral a six-year lease on the Hunt some clubhouse has been built. Among the homestead, two miles from the city limits, improvements contemplated for the present ditions and a decided air of activity are designed more for comfort than show, and northwest of Forest Park, with privilege of season are a large porch, which will add

yITH the first breath of spring, the tion, the clubs are charmingly situated. The The Glen Echo Country Club, although principal building on the Clymer farm, golfplayer, like the devotee of hills and dells provide sufficient variety of the newest, promises to be one of the most where the club has its home. The cabin is tennis, polo and other forms of scenery, without proving too great a tax important of the local golf clubs. The club now used as servants' quarters and a hand-

RHODODENDRON MAXIMUM.

hole golf course, and an elegant clubhouse

A new club has been organized during life.

A new club has been organized during the winter months, but, far from lessening the interest in clubs proviously formed, it has only served to heighten it. Every indication points to an exceedingly active and prosperous season for the St. Louis golf clubs.

Golf has made wonderful strides in popularity since its introduction in St. Louis.

Golf has made wonderful strides in popularity since its introduction in St. Louis.

Tem years ago the game was little known and seldom played in this vicinity. Today there are six flourishing clubs, each with a handsome clubhouse and finks just outside the city limits in St. Louis County.

These are in addition to the links at the golf clubs of St. Louis, like refuge from the discomforts of city limits.

A noted prospessional has had out the loss being effected. Polo, ternis and bowling beginning and an elegant clubhouse for the club and private one and the membership is limited. It was organized two will also be features of the club. The late stery is the following story on his return from a visit here:

"They didn't ask me what I would have feel that they are out of place.

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The ease with which the membership of fany, secretary.

The new Glen Echo Country Club, incorporated Jan. 21, 1901, has been filled up, furhandsomest and best appointed in the West, nishes a striking illugiration of the popularity achieved by the fascinating game among business and professional men, as well as the more leisurely classes.

A. L. Shapleigh, treasurer, and Dexter Tiffmost Glength of The Florissant Valley Club has one of the Goodall. The membership, which is limited most delightful locations, so its members to 200, is already 195.

The clubhouse is recognized as one of the claim, of any of the local organizations. The Kinloch Club, as its name indicates, history of the club are: George C. is located near Kinloch Park, about twelve represented the club are: George F. Studman, treasurative president; George F. Studman, treasurations of a like nature to execute. In addition to the golf course, the tennis courts Lawrence Mauran, Samuel W. Fordyce, Jr., with its members Edward Walsh, Jr., is president; Claude Kilmatrick, vice-president; president: Claude Kilmatrick, vice-president; president: Claude Kilmatrick, vice-presidents.

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the order of the day at the various golf and offering to the members a delightful homecountry clubs around St. Louis.

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A noted professional has laid out the 18new fencing will also be put up.

The club is a private one and the me

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The Log Cabin Club takes its name from and N. C. Chapman, secretary and treasof the golf enthusiast, and, without excepstyle and was built by L. B. McFarland, the old log house which was formerly the urcr. president; Claude Kilpatrick, vice-president,



GEORGE ADE'S

THIS YEAR'S ST. GEORGE AND THE 800 MICROSCOPIC DRAGONS.

curly Tails and long Feelers. The Lecturer explained Microbes were hiding every Corner, waiting to pounce Now it is well established that He who begins to scru that when a few Flocks of these Organisms moved into a out at him. In order to be able to stand them off, he tinjze his Interior Economy and Brood over the conduct Gentleman and began to Play House and Nibble around,

Parts of Sillykilate of Polarium, which is Good for what- he feels Unworthy and Discouraged. 'ever you happen to have at the Time.

ered Spread and tunneling into the System from all When he couldn't get Boiled Water, he would demand Directions. When a Man begins to realize that he is on the Subject of Nutritive Qualities in Food. This was yourself elected for Spinal Meningitis, and so on, There were a Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the food Investigation of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the food Investigation of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the food Investigation of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the food Investigation of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the food Investigation of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the food Investigation of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the food Investigation of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the food Investigation of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the food Investigation of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polarium which is Good for what the subject of Silverillate of Polariu

Water, the same as other People were drinking. Then, Nervousness and learned that he would have to let up on when it was too late, he would recall those Pictures of Tea and Coffee and Cigars and Pastry and nearly every-NCE there was a thoughtless Man who had been the Germs, and he could imagine a whole Menagerie thing else that he really liked. He put himself on a Diet plugging along, eating three square Ones each of these little Animals grazing around through his In- of Asbestos, Breakfast Biscuit and some other kind of with Chemical Compounds and used his Stomach as a I am getting wobbly. I never can tell what minute a wards and leading bold Expeditions into the most re- Health Fodder which resembled the Excelsior Packing Retort. He began to exhibit the jerky Mannerisms of a Germ is going to sneak me good. One Night he happened in on a Lecture Course to find out about the Germ Theory of Disease. When the Pictures were shot on the Screen, he learned that ordinary Drinking Water and many kinds of Food, such as he had been using, were chuck full of three-eyed Dinguese with curly Tails and long Feelers. The Lecturer explained

consulted the Authorities and found that it was No Use. of the Germs that he happens to be Chaperoning, will Gentleman and began to Play House and Nibble around, it usually meant that there was going to be another Order for Satin Lining and Silver Handles.

The Man who had been knocking around for Thirtyeight Years, drinking out of votrants and Troughs and eating any old Thing that it was Mo Use. They were camped out by the Millions on a moldy Piece of Bread, while one Cubic Inch of Roquefort Cheese contained 14,500,000 of them, many of them Bearded and wearing curved Horns, the same as a come and go over him with a silver-plated Tack Hammer times he had flirted with I From that aloment he de the would not touch Bacilli are climbing up the Brass Bedstead and over the Right.

"Surely you are aware that the Universe lately has ables?"
been overrun by small Bugs, invisible to the Naked Eye,"
said the Learned Brother. "If a Buff Bacillus with a show a Spirit of Retaliation. They get after the People Blue Stinger gets into you, it means Lumbago. If one of the six-legged Fellows with a plaid Husk starts a Hatch
MORAL: Never Arouse a sleeping Germ.

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One day while he was in a Condition of Panic from having, in an unguarded Moment, eaten some underdone Ham which probably contained the deadly Trichinae, in walked his Brother Thomas, who was traveling Auditor fo ran Investment Company. Thomas was Fat and Sassy, with a Patch of Red on each Cheek.

"Ah, Brother," said the Germ Gladiator. "I judge by have taken no Precautions, am Strong as an Ox and your nippy Appearance you have been subsisting on Gluten and dodging the Bacilli."

"What in Thunder are Bacilli."

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"Survey you are aware that the Universe lately has ables."

and drinking everything I wanted from Pie to Plianer, drinking 87 different samples of Well Water in Country drinking 87 different samples of Well Water in Country and propagation of the Animalculae when they came in through the Window to do me Dirt. How does it happen that I, who have taken no Precautions, am Strong as an Ox and feeling Boss, while You, who have been making such an intelligent Warfare on the little Rascals, look as if you were ripe for a plain white Cot in the Ward for Incur-



TEA IS GROWN IN THESE UNITED STATES

An Experimental Plantation Conducted by the black tea that comes over the ocean. It sells for \$1\$ a pound, three or four times as much as the Chinese or Japanese importations. On the black tea that comes over the ocean. It sells for \$1\$ a pound, three or four times as much as the Chinese or Japanese importations. On the black tea that the government has raised and sold it has realized a very handsome profit on its South Carolina investment.

But the large majority of American tea drinkers are not prepared to pay \$1\$ a pound for tea, even if it is home grown. The official tea growers know this. They say, though, that the inaugural prices for home grown tea are vastly in excess of what the prices will be. They saver that under favorable in the selection of the proper species of tea plant is the securing of sufficiently cheep labor to enable the American tea prover to combine the selection of the proper species of tea plant is the securing of sufficiently cheep labor to enable the American tea prover to enable the American amechinery can be utilized to a great extent in preparation, the condition of the second of the seco

tablished by the secretary of agriculture. not cover nearly all the preserve. So successful has the experiment proved Agents of the agricultural department of

been & o'cleck teas and teas at other hours nurtured. for the past century and ere the century
began tea was made famous as an American beverage by the historic party in Boston beverage by the historic party in Bos

But up to the present time the lack of forth into green bushes and their watchthe home-grown article has made it as necassary for America to import its tea as it
was in the days of the Boston harbor epiand thousands of incipient bushes bobbed

nually into the coffers of tea growers in oncouraging products. China, Caylon and Japan and incidentally

Once it was demonstrated that Chinese,
Japanese and Caylonese tea could be proenriched a number of middlemen, agents duced in the United States, the department and vessel owners who had something to of agriculture decided to extend its field

the matter of tea growing, owing to the now touring the country and after they more appropriae climatic cenditions that states for their tea-growing possibilities, obtain there and the exceptional cheapness experiments will be conducted in North

Pineville, S. C., has the distinction of be- At first only about fifty acres were transing the home of the first A erican tea formed into tea lands. Later, however, the plantation. This novel institution was es- gardens were extended, though they still do

that many who have studied the subject the government which had secured the tiny now express the opinion that in a few years seeds from the Orient dropped them in Uncle Sam may be producing all the tea earthy beds, especially prepared for their leaves that his subjects need and still have reception. All possible care was bestowed on the little immigrants. Even small shades Tea has long been a favorite American were provided to screen them from the beverage. It has its devotees today in al- sun's burning rays. The earth wherein the most every American family. There have allen seeds had been buried was carefully

up from the earth. Then the watchers took heart and spared no effort to develop the The result has been that the American new plants. As a result the tea gardens are people have poured millions of dollars an- now in "full bloom" and are yielding most

The land is the tea leaves across the of operations. It is now planning to distribute tea plants free to all southern colleges that will aid in the propagation of the For a long time it was thought that there American tea garden by establishing them build be no competition with the Orient in on their lands. Special scientific agents are Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma,

No Longen has the Orient a monop—

The pioneer tea plantation of the new eity on the production of tea. For world. The site selected at Pinehurst intended in the plantation and that it can be grown planters of this country is admitted by the plantation and that it can be grown planters of this country struck upon. This and put on the market for 15 cents per pound. Thus, if shop keepers sell this superior grade of tea for the same price that the pickaninnies. To attract pound. Thus, if shop keepers sell this superior grade of tea for the same price that schoolhouse was built on the tea garden they now retail the inferior imported teas.

It was not all used for the experiments.



TEA GARDEN, PINEHURST, N.C.

Exolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Okiahoma, Indian Territory, Missouri and other states.

Two things the agricultural department thas decided in this connection. One is that it is useless to attempt to raise stee plants not only was tea culture in the United States, after a careful study of the subject, became convinced that not only was tea culture in the United States, practicable, but that it might be made profitable as well.

They secured the ear of the secretary of agriculture and after listening to the marking time of the plan decided to establish an expertmental tes station.

Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Okiahoma, Indian Territory, Missouri and other states. Hey will almost double their profits.

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ST. LOUIS WOMEN WHO BUY FOR DEALERS THE PHILIPPINE

They Tell of Their Success in an Unique Field of Woman's Work, and Wherein They Have Been Preferred to Men

women as buyers. They go to the market. eastern markets twice a year to pur- By MISS NELLIE MILLARD, chase and to study the advanced styles.

Merchants who employ them say that by T HAVE had charge of this department fair and impartial tests they have found for over two years. I find the work women better buyers in certain departtic; that they know what will please the eastern markets is very beneficial. their customers; that they are quick to I not only see how the garments are

ern market "with the push," the same as to it.

tion of the country.

In this industry women's salaries equal men's. Sometimes it is even better, her stylish way.

house recognizing her ability and paying It is very interesting to study the styles.

Buyer of Patterns.

very fascinating. We get the same ments than men; that they are more con- styles here that they do in the East, yet scientious; that their tastes are more artis- they are in advance of us, and a trip to

note whether an article will be a good fashioned, but I also see all the new maseller; that they are thorough judges of terials. In this way I can judge as to values, are alert, close and consistent buy- what will be the leading cuts, knowing the material that will be most used, and I The woman buyer goes down to the east- know what pattern will be best adapted

her brother. Her trade is as eagerly sought Then, one comes in direct contact with the representatives of European houses. During the "opening seasons" it is a com- This is of great assistance. I gather ideas mon sight to see the eastern market and when a customer asks for some sugthronged with women buyers from every gestions as to how to make up a certain In this industry women's salaries equal material I am able to tell her of some

By MISS MINNIE M. MOORE, a close study. It is more than standing Buyer of Jewelry and Notions. behind a counter and selling a pattern

NELLIE MILLARD MISS MINNIE M. 3975 FINNEY AVE. 3100 ST. LOUIS MISS NORA CUMMINGS.

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Its History and Facilities as Ascertained by

a Government Officer's Investigation. By W. T. NORRIS, Special United in case any Hability accrues against either

tance of 127 miles. The property is owned by an English company, established shortly before the commencement of the operation of the road in 1892.

For some years previously the Spanish government turned the road over to the manager on the 20th of last so the road in 1892.

For some years previously the Spanish government that attempted the establishment of a line in Luson, but without success. In 1885 a publication appeared in the Madrid Gazette stating that the construction of a railway from Maniia to Dagupan being of urgent necessity, and the two auctions in Madrid and Manila having given no results, in spite of the assistance of \$75 per kilometer offered by the government as a subvension to facilitate its realisation, and in spite of the great receipts which it promised to the capital spent in it, the government proposed as a substitute for the kilometric subvention a guarantee of \$ per cent on the cost of the line, any excess of profits over \$ per cent to be equally divided between the company and the government. This communication was signed by Manuel Aguirre Tejada, minister of the colonies. Another auction was had at which the concession was bid in by the Manila Railway Co., Limited, represented by its general manager in Manila, Mr. Horace Hights of Spain, owns the right of reversion to the property, to which the government would fail her in 27 years. The road would doubtless prove a source of revenue, as its income is likely to exceed \$ per cent of the concentives and rolling stock becomes the property of the company to the property, to which the government would fail her in 27 years. The road would doubtless prove a source of revenue, as its income is likely to exceed \$ per cent of the concentives and rolling stock within the second to reversion to the property, to which the government would fail her in 27 years. The road would doubtless prove a source of revenue, as its income is likely to exceed \$ per cent of the concentives and rolling stock becomes the property of the company in a measure describi

States Counsel in the Philippines.

MANILA, March 15.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday being for \$2,334,049.54. Altogether the claims Post-Dispatch.

THERE is one railroad in the Philippines, and one only. This single line claim is for damages sustained by the road runs from Manila to Dagupan, a distance of 122 miles. The property is owned or rather from the insurgent outbreak on by an English company, established shortly Feb. 4 till the government turned the road before the commencement of the aparation over to the manager on the 36th of last

WONDERFUL BOY ST. LOUIS.

JACK COOKE, AGE 14, ANSWERS QUESTIONS PROPOUNDED AND HAS PREACHED TO MANY THOUSANDS



one in the front of the church. You think you have never seen anyone cooler before a big audience, and you are sure you have never seen a

He says not a word, but his attitude there says plainly should be waged.

"I am ready."

The elder brother says:

ask him or write your question and send it up." So this 14-year-old youth is going to clear up some of weeks. these are not going to ask a youth of 14 years the mean- know. ing of and the inference to be drawn from this and that Jack flashes the answer like lightning:

core years before he was born. lady far back in the great audience rises to say

are to keep still in the church?"

A wave of merriment rolls over the audience. Jack's sister?" brother laughs heartily and repeats the question to Jack. Jack catches him with the answer before he is fairly appeared agitated. But it was none of these physical if he is like other 14-year-old boys. Now you shall learn you caught every word:

Did you ever know a big audience to be so quiet? How daughter of my mother."

the should have a fame on two continents and be more than the many thousands of 14-year-old boys around him.

Tou will say he looks like any well-mannered youth of his years. He is slight and athletically built. He is was written. It was written in a day when open avowal

You watched the little fellow through the fire of questions. The same trendston learn to talk so prettily and to present such clear and well. Almost before you know it you find yourself upon his side, ready to defend him against the doubts of your own mind.

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in the audience. If there is anything in the Scriptures ing of surprise by those who are hearing him the first spirited voting contest by the audience. you do not fully understand either rise in your seat and time and a murmur of approval and admiration from With his theme chosen for him and his aud ence eager

the ambiguous Scriptural writings, is he? Why, here "What is the difference between Spiritualism and Chris- that same dash and daring that had characterized his are men and women grown gray in Bible study! Surely tianity?" A very earnest brother up front wants to responses to the questions. Necessarily what he said

heaven." But it is indeed just what they are going to do. A A ministerial-looking man midway in the house arises theme and pitch his voice until it penetrated sharply to and clears his throat. Look out, Jack! Here's a theo- the doors into the street. He used gesticulations, grace "What does the Bible mean when it says 'the women logian, and he's going to give you a hard one. He says: ful gesticulations, and these but rarely. He rapped the

Now you shall hear him speak. Now you shall know seated. His tongue burrs like the wings of a quail, but things that held the eyes of his audience upon his face

what it is that has given him fame as an evangelist and "Look at the 20th chapter of Genesis, 1st verse, where Rev. Naphthali Luccck, had declared earlier in the has won him distinction as one of the world's remarkable Abraham says to Abimelech: 'And moreover, she is in- evening, they were enjoying a closer view of God through deed my sister, the daughter of my father, but not the this unusual boy.

waits breathlessly as you wait, rivets the eye upon the once have you seen him hesitate, heard him confuse his tional about such as this: youth as you fix your own. Jack stands where he first ideas or displace his English. But you think upon sec- "Why should I not be proud that I am a soldier in the anyone cooler before a big audience, and you are why God made the devil, why the Babylonians erased fessed and blessed allegiance to Christ." sure you have never seen a more beautiful exposition of the Scriptures and took away the ark and tables of stone It is a boy who says this. You follow him into his

straight as a soldier. He is graceful and dignified. His wide white collar falls over his coat, and he wears knee cuted even to death for affiliating with the people of when he emerged from it unscathed and his audience in trousers. His hair, eyes and clothes are dark. His com- Christ; when it would have subjected women to many mute eloquence proclaimed it well done. You think it plexion is dark. His head is well poised. He looks a lit- horrible persecutions for them to have openly avowed will be more restful to hear him preach. There will be tle prince of something of what you shall presently be Christ, and when Christian women needed every protec-less danger of his breaking down, which would pain you. tion because of their rarity at a time when woman was You think he has a stock of sermons which he recites He has an older brother, J. Haydn Cooke, a reciting far from the position she holds today. It gave a cause no very entertainingly, and that because it is a mere boy

the evening is to begin that the younger lad mounts the had not yet come when the world was to become fit for your astonishment that Jack is now ready to preach, and After his brother has led the songs and com- an understanding of their strength. Hence the Christian that his audience may select the subject! A half dozen pleted the preliminaries, Jack steps from his seat and women were advised to keep still in the work, doing their people are on their feet in an instant, each proposing a ands erect beside the reading desk, resting his right lafor quietly and permitting the men to have complete theme. A lady close to the front wants the boy to preach gests the flight to the mountains to escape the flood. A Jack presents those thoughts much quicker than you third suggestion is the scriptural inquiry: "What shall can read them. He clothes them in beautiful words and it profit a man though he gain the whole world and loss utters them fluently and sweet'y. A murmuring comes his own soul? For what shall a man gain in exchange "Jack will now answer questions given him by anyone from the audience as he ceases to talk. It is a murmur- for his soul?" This last suggestion was adopted in a

those who have been hearing him every night for two to hear what he should say, the little man of Manchester stepped forward again and launched into his sermon with was extemporaneously said, but it was none the less beautiful, none the less connected and none the less paragraph in a book they were studying and teaching "The one fills the lunatic asylums and the other fills pleasing to hear. He spoke evenly and quietly much of the time, but now and then he would wax warm on his "Did Abraham tell a lie when he said his wife was his B,ble stand row and then with this clenched fist; he stade back and forth on the platform a few times, and and made men and women wonder if, as the pastor,

It was the things he said and the way he said them, you could hear him if he should speak just now? That You will almost say spontanelty is the boy's gift. You It was the singular beauty of his ideas, the purity of his is it. Every man, woman and child in the congregation have watched him questioned for 20 minutes, and not thought and speech and the something thrilling and emo-

stepped out. He has not moved. His face is raised and thought that he has more than spontaneity. He has army of Christ? Look you what an army it is, planting slightly, and he seems looking over the heads of every- his reasons for everything. He has his personal under- its forces the world around until even now 'tis our glory one in the front of the church. You think you have never standing of anything you may ask him. People ask him to see the flag of every Christian nation rooted in a pro-

the glory of youth than this boy, who stands there with from the Temple, why the genealogies of Christ differ, most beliefs and to his high standards of faith, but he the clean limbs and lithe frame of a thoroughbred, how he explains Sampson's strength and a hundred never leads you away from your realization that he is strength, intelligence and manly grace answering each things of like nature. The boy answers all of them. He but a boy, even though he has thrilled you and moved to his challenge "Here." Here is that living automata, answers all of them prettily. He seems to have the anyou, even though his face has flushed with the warmth the human body, you will say, as you have seldom swer ready before the question is finished. To question of his words and he has seemed an orator, philosopher arked its power to please the eye.

him is like pulling the trigger of a rifle. The report comes and an impassionate exhorter. You are still aware that Jack is very young to attempt to answer some of these instantly, clear and cracking.

him is like pulling the trigger of a rifle. The report comes and an impassionate exhorter. You are still aware that he is a boy—perhaps the most remarkable boy you have authorated by the half of his genius. He is ever seen.

four out and cut you to pieces before a thousand eyes, but he puts it to you individually all the same, and your mind's voice echoes his query with "How do I live, anyway?" He exhorts you to live honorably, uprightly, to be a whole, true man or woman of whom people shall say when you pass, "There goes a man." These and many other ethical things does he lay stress upon, and when he has preached 30 minutes he quickly sums up what he has said, presents the recapitulation of his argument in his decisive way, and then gets after the unbelieving and strikes hard while the iron is hot.

He converts hundreds of people. He converted 2000 people during the first five months of his visit to America, and in England and the United States together he has converted many times that number. He is paid by his audiences in voluntary giving. He goes only to the popu-

patch in his room at the St. Nicholas Hotel. He was like other boys there. His interests were the same, and his actions much the same. He was the same well-mannered lad of dignified bearing, but not an evangelist. He likes wheeling and rowing and riding, and enjoys everything he sees in the American cities. The American people are interesting to him, and all his work is a delight.

BY JACK COCKE.

DO all my talking extemporaneously. I never carry books with me, never write sermors, never map out ideas. I go to the pulpit wholly unprepared for what I shall be called upon to do. I know whatever I shall be called upon to do I shall be able to do. I never worry about it. I never repeat things I say and seek to improve them. The ideas crowd into my brain in such herds can scarcely use all of them, talking fast even as I do. They seem never to leave me without anything to say. They never confuse me.

My history is easily related. I was not a precoclous child. I was anything but that. My father was a teach-er and lecturer. He traveled over England a great deal, and I received very little education because of neglect by people in whose care my parents left me while they were traveling.

My preaching is a gift from God. If it were not I would be like any other boy of my age. But I have been given power to preach. My g.ft came to me in this way: My father was not wholly a Christian man four years ago, though he was a good man and wanted to believe in Christ. He determined to test the efficacy of prayer, He conducted prayer meetings in our home every evening for some time, and at one of these meetings I fell in stupor. I was then 10 v age, and was a lift

How do you live? He asks you that. He does not single neither mentally or physically strong. My father picked me up and carried me to a sofa, where he and my mo er worked over me. They thought something se happened, and when my father spoke to me I answered

"Father, this thing is of God." From that time I have been another boy. I have been able to preach. You have heard me preach and answer questions concerning the Bible. If you ask me the secret of it I can only tell you it is a gift from God. I simply know I can do these things without preparation, and I

go and do them. You may know my experience created excitement in our home and in the neighborhood in which we lived. My father discovered from the first that from an ignoran little boy I had become a power for God. He first had audiences in voluntary giving. He goes only to the page lous places, and his audiences are large. The average of his collections is about \$30 each night. He preaches at the corner of Grosvenor and Oxford streets, Manches at the corner of Grosvenor and Oxford streets, Manches ter, Sunday evening of May 16, 1897. Since then I have preached constantly in the United States and England

and I have brought thousands of people to Christ. You must know that we were a family just like other people and that the experience which befell me interested my own people more than anyone else. My father tested me in many ways, and became convinced I had been given wisdom. He was himself a teacher and learned man, but he said my own knowledge was far beyond his own. He could not explain it except to be lieve I had been gifted by God, and he believed this with all his heart when he died at Scattle, Wash., last

year. of my power. The most of them thought my father had crammed me with Scripture until I was able to talk as I did. Some of them suggested to him that if I was taken from this one subject I would be as ignorant as any other 10-year-old boy. My father agreed to pit me in debate against anyone they wished to select, permitting them to choose the subject and tell me nothing about It until we reached the platform. They chose astr had never known anything of the subject, but when I had never known anything of the laked ideas and things I had never known came to talk upon the sub-nie Like flashes, and I was able to talk upon the sub-

nie like flushes, and I was able to talk upon the subject as fluently and learnedly as I had ever been able to talk of the Bible and to win my debate from a man who was learned in the technique of the science.

As we worked through England many agnostics and infidels confronted me in public to debate with me different passages of Scripture. I defended the Bible against all comers, and I never had any trouble breaking down the arguments of my opponents. My reasoning was, I know, far beyond my years, as it is today, for if my gift were taken from me I should be again but an ignorant boy.

HOW THE ST. LOUIS FIREMEN FIGHT A FIRE

Described for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by the Secretary of the Department, by Ben E. Swingley, Whose Father Is the Chief and Whose Life Has Been Spent in Studying the Subject.

Swingley, a son of Fire Chief Charles E. outside standpiped with courside standpiped with swingley, who is secretary of the St. Louis gine is attached to the connection at the Fire Department, by the Paint and Oil bottom and a section of hose carried up to the landing of the floor on which the lire Club. Mr. Swingley answered it in a paper is and connected with the pipe. The water before the club. He has elaborated his ex- towers and aerial trucks are raised in planation in the following article:

By BEN E. SWINGLY.

water on the fire." No rule for in shape of a capital letter L, to one end doing this can be laid down, because no two fires are alike. Each must be another than the capital being at the other end. A two fires are alike. Each must be ap- hole is cut in the floor and the pipe put proached according to the circumstances, through into the cellar. The nozzle is con-The only way in which to fight a blaze trolled by a lever, by which it is possible is that which will put the most water on it in the least time. This general rule is where the smoke is thick, they use a prothe only rule than can be applied to every tector which is something like a diver's

double-capacity hose wagons, 12 combina- cellar fires. is kept in reserve to fill gaps caused by breakdown and wear.

All hook and ladder trucks are equipped with life-saving devices, such as pompier ladders, belts and nets. The men are drilled with these appliances regularly and are always prepared to resoue persons from burning buildings. The aerial ladders are also used, when not needed for life saving, as water towers. A section of hose is carried on them at all times with a swivel

SEATTLE, Wash., April 7.

C. Simpson, one of Seattle's leading citizens Capt. De Boise, told me about twenty-five out a vessel, but they would not take any a big bend and runs southwest into Bering and a millionaire at that, confirm the sail- years ago. The latter said that years prior stock in the story. Every one thought to that date he was up in the Arctic, and was a sailor story and in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and was a sailor story. And in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and was a sailor story as a sailor story. And in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and was a sailor story as a sailor story. And in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and was a sailor story as a sailor story and in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and was a sailor story as a sailor story. And in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and was a sailor story as a sailor story. A section of hose is constituted to the story. Every one thought to sail the story. As a sailor story and in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and was a sailor story. As a sailor story and in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and was a sailor story. As a sailor story and in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and in company with United to that date he was up in the Arctic, and in company

Leafley. Richard P. Burkman and Fred control of hose is carried on them at all times with a swivel nozale attached to the top round. When extended these are capable of throwing a stream of water horizontally into the fifth of resixth story of a building.

The water tower is a wonderful investion used for the same purpose. It is built being a system of pipes and hose which is capable of throwing a system of pipes and hose which is capable of throwing a system of pipes and hose which telescope into each other. This machine is capable of throwing a powerful two-first capable of throwing a system of pipes and hose which stream horizontally at a height of from 60 to 65 feet. Most persons confuse this apparatus with the acerial truck, but its in now awy similar. Three or more en-first and over into Biberia.

Hadley, Richard P. Burkman and Fred Zoliner are preparing; to work the mine. Zoliner are preparing; to work the mine. Story of a wonderful pold as they anchored one day near the American mine they had discovered on them at all times with a swivel not make they had discovered on them at all times with a swivel not make the part of the action of the Arctic Ocean. The beach was astrong of water horizontally into the fifth or sixth story of a wonderful inversion used for the same purpose. It is built be recalled that Capt. Tuttle commanded the famous expedition which was intended to induce wealthy Particular and the fifth of the treasure, but no one could be ladder, it is capable of throwing a powerful two-line of the particular and the fifth of it is in no way similar. Three or more en- remarkable story.

THAT is the proper method of The fundamental principles of fire fightfighting a fire? This question ing is to get as nearly on the level with the fire as possible. If the fire is in the upper stories and the building is equipped with the streets and other streams are poured into surrounding buildings. The fire is fought in this manner until such a time as

HE whole philosophy of fire fighting For cellar fires we have what is known is summed up in the words, "Get as cellar pipe. This is a system of pipes to work it in any direction.

When the firemen get in difficult places bell. It is placed on his head. Two as-The St. Louis Fire Department has 47 bestos tubes are fitted to it, supplying him in singines for pumping water. 18 book and engines for pumping water, 18 hook and communication with his captain. It is a ladder trucks, two water towers, four great device and is necessary in fighting The alarm box is the first and most im-

BEN E. SWINGLEY

tion hose wagons and chemical engines, 13 combination hose reels and chemical engines, 19 ordinary hose reels, nine fuel turn the big crank on the keyless boxes. company in the city. The notification is known where the burning building is.

The alarm box is the first and most important thing about a fire. Many persons the hook is pulled, it notifies the central every horse in the department goes to his and stalls, while those who are called on We have 495 men and 12 officers. They post and gets ready for the run before it make the run.

Name a mistake there. It is not enough office, which, in turn, notifies every fire post and gets ready for the run before it make the run.

Name all been tried and found equal to any to turn the big crank on the keyless boxes. company in the city. The notification is known where the burning building is.

Every box is watched by a certain num-emerg ny. This is because they are made by a gong, and the moment it beThat only opens the box. The alarm can made by a gong, and the moment it beThe men and horses in districts not covber of companies, some requiring three carefully selected. A candidate for be given only by pulling the hook. When

to fight fires with any degree of success. If we know that a company in a needy district is out on a fire, we can send a substitute company to take its place. Thus, only of the losses and insurance. They do not know the danger of falling walls, of the nice calculation of the strength needed to combat a blaze in that particular disburned.

of these alarms arouses every man in the department, the public can understand that the life of a fire fighter is not an easy one. Sixty per cent of these alarms are sounded

There is no such a thing as a fireproof building, although structures classified in that way are usually less liable to burn than others. All buildings three or more stories high should be equipped with sub-stantial fire escapes with standpipe attachments for the use of the fire department, not only when there is a fire in that building, but in adjoining or opposite buildings. All buildings with a large floor space undivided with fire walls should be equipped with up-to-date automatic sprinklers. This is a very important adjunct to fire department. It throws water on the fire immediately and sounds an alarm at the nearest engine house.

In the faithfulness of its men is the se

block, the first alarm ags of 21 and 45 years and over 5 feet 11 six engine companies, inches in height. He is required to sign a two fuel wagons, one truck and one tower. statement that he has not paid anything The second alarm doubles the number and for his place. Then he is put on the third trebles it. At the fourth, which probation at \$55 a month for six is the general alarm, seven engines respond, months. At the end of six months he making a total of 25 pumping water upon is given \$75 a month. If, at the end of the the flames There are many boxes where one engine man, he is put permanently in the depart s sufficient to extinguish any fire that may

rage. When the fire is extinguished a gong rings in all the company houses. The apparatus goes back to its house and teleparatus goes back to its house and tele-graphs its position to headquarters. The tinued strain, expecting an alarm which central office is kept constantly informed of the position of all apparatus, a condi-tion that is absolutely necessary in order to fight fires with any degree of success. When there is a large fire the public sees

At every large fire somebody exclaims, St. Louis has an average of six alarms a "Isn't it beautiful?" No. there is never day and, when it is remembered that each "beautiful" fire, from a fireman's viewpoint, until it is extinguished.



THE OLD STYLE.





MODERN.



TWENTIETH

several dollars. A hole was sunk in one place only six feet, and at that depth a nugget worth several dollars was picked up. Mr. Hadley said he had not the slightest

doubt that the identical spot.

AMUEL P. THRASHER of New Haven, Conn., is making an effort to have the clock face that all humanity has been consulting for centuries changed for one made sultable for the progressive people of the twentieth century

system of telling time Mr. Thrasher points out that there is a bewildering, brain-try-ing number of figures which are never neossary at one time for one hour indicaons on the face of the clock of today, and he further says that some of these figures are right side up, while others are upside down, some repose on their sides, while others are placed at various angles.

In Mr. Thrasher's system there are never

more than four figures shown on the dial of the clock at once, and they so indicate the time that no mistake is possible, and indicate it so accurately that valuable minutes need never be lost. Under many ordinary circumstances a minute over or un-der time will cause no great inconvenience or trouble, but there are many conditions when even the loss of a few seconds means the loss of milions of money, or even the

THE LATEST PROPOSED STYLE YOUNGEST OF ALL BOOKKEEPERS

ton, Ill., is without doubt the youngest bookkeeper in the United States. Mr. Miller is a real estate operator. His daughter was born in age of 4 she was able to read. Her bent seemed to be toward figures and she was

etter is as follows:

would go back; that he believed he could are going to follow it until they run into old ocean.

"As the great rush now seems to be to- load a ship with gold from the beach.

the Arctic. They are now finding it on the While the Arctic. While the surface nuggets were not a shore in many places. Not a pan was washed that did not give from 5 cents to

As the great run now seems to be to load a snip with gold from the beach. There of more of mo SCOTCH JIMMIE'S ISLAND AND ITS OWNER

It is in the Mississippi 30 Miles Above St. Louis and is Covered With Fine Timber, Which Money Cannot Buy From the Quaint Old Inhabitant

COOTCH JIMMIE'S ISLAND, in the Mississippi River 80 miles above St. Louis, will not be stripped of its beautiful trees during the lifetime of James Powrie, a white-haired Scot of 75 years, who owns the isle and has been iving upon it 40 years. Scotch Jimmie's Island is clothed with a

splendid forest. There are 400 acres of heavy timber, and lumbermen repeatedly approach the old islander to purchase his trees. They have offered him \$2500 for his sycamore and cottonwood alone, but he says "No." His island home is very ble He is not rich. But as soon would a father think of selling his children as would Scotch Jimmie think of selling his trees, which for almost half a century have been to him as living children and companions

An adventurous fellow who had run away his home in Scotland and had followed the seas around many shores until he was grown from a lad to a strong man, James Powrie came to the United States of America to satisfy his craving for adventure in the civil war. When the war ended he came to the Mississippi Valley and settled upon a big island in the Mississippi River at the foot of Plasa Creek. As he had loved the sea, so did he love the big river, building his home in the forest his heel. When these nuts should be- had little complaint, for the floods enrich

their white limbs to the Jimmie lives.

JAMES POWRIE.

on his isle where the Mississippi flowed come walnut trees they were to mark the the little farm and make the trees of the outermost limits to which destruction of wood grow higher and more beaulful still.

There were great trees upon Powrie's the forest on Scotch Jimmie's isle could In the big flood of 1892 he lost his home chosen isle. No other island around it go. The walnuts have long ago become and several hundred dollars' worth of stock. had such trees. The cottonwoods towered full grown. The clearing has never gone But it was a mere nothing to the old is like kings of their kind. The sycamores beyond them. It never will while Scotch lander. He started anew.

cleansing storms and gleamed pure The island is two miles long and a haps the largest tree around St. Louis. It over the heads of their fel- quarter of a mile wide. It is now the only is a cottonwood, the giant of Scotch Jim-The swamp maples were like island immediately above St. Louis which mie's isle. It is 10 feet in diameter six a trees, branching wondrously- has not been stripped of its good timber feet from the ground, and towers out of

Scotch Jimmie's Island.

daugnters live with him. One of these is Many St. Louis people saw the global scotch Jimmie cleared 40 acres of land a real girl of the sea. There are govern- of the island and their white-haired owner about

Down on the north side of the isle is per-

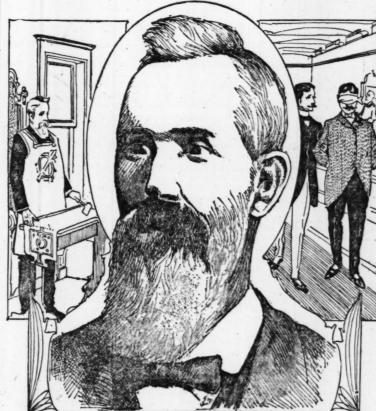
leng until he became a character in the neishborhood. He was so thoroughly Scotch Scotch Jimmie has not been a hermit. Chouteau took many thousands of expeople called him Scotch Jimmie. He was He raised a little family on his isle. His cursionists from St. Louis to the island, so attached to his island people called it wife has been dead a year, and two The excursion company called it Silver Isle. Scotch Jimmie's Island.

Scotch Jimmie's Island. Scotch Jimmie cleared to acres of land a real girl of the sea. There are govern- of the island and their white-haired owner where the island was high. That was ment lights set for the pilots along the in those days. The excursions were abantone than 30 years ago. Then he took a south side of the lale, and she lights these doned some six years ago. Since then the basket of walnuts in the spring and skirt- every evening, rowing out in a small boat isle has resumed its original quiet, and the edge of his clearing, planting a wai- with the courage and skill of a fearless Scotch Jimmie is every day happy in the nut every 50 feet or so on the edge of tar. High water a several times swept solitode of his trees, which he loves with the powle has a several time swept solitode of his trees, which he loves with the courage and skill of a fearless Scotch Jimmie is every day happy in the loves with the courage and skill of a fearless Scotch Jimmie is every day happy in the loves with the courage and skill of a fearless Scotch Jimmie is every day happy in the loves with the courage and skill of a fearless Scotch Jimmie is every day happy in the loves with the courage and skill of a fearless Scotch Jimmie is every day happy in the loves with the courage and skill of a fearless Scotch Jimmie is every day happy in the loves with the distort the Modern Woodmen of America.

Financial secretary of the Centralia was born in St. Clair County, Ili., near O'Fallon, IS years ago. He has a wife and office of the Illinois Mu-several children.

Grand and I cal officer of the Illinois Mu-several children.

CENTRALIA'S CHAMPION LODGE MEMBER.



JOSEPH H. ELLIOTT.

OSEPH H. ELLIOTT certainly has a erhood of America.

OSEPH H. ELLIOTT certainly has a right to consider himself the busiest sters' International Union here, and is an man in Centralia Township, if duties honorary member. arising from society and official positions Past chief of the Tribe of Ben Hur. and reaching far. Great ash trees, straight for the furniture factories of St. Louis, the thick wood like the graceful spire have anything to do with it. Mr. Elliott

He takes care of the finances for the simple problems in holds the record in this part of the country holds the record in th banyan trees, branching far. Great ash trees, straight for the furniture factories of St. Louis. the thick wood like the graceful spire as the sun's rays and strong as stayed as the sun's rays and strong as stayed as the stanchest ship, delighted the ago, the virgin forest of Scotch Jimmie's seaman's heart. Pecan trees were everywhere, great groves of them beautiful as lander spent the prime of his life there, when he was called away. Later he said that he would be to the lodges, but he attends the meet on the he was called away. Later he said that he he would be same night, and in nearly every case he is the above list was all besides churches.

Sunday schools and other institutions that daybook. To bits asset the date pairs of the country holds the record in this part of the country holds the record in this part of the country holds the record in this part of the country for lodge membership. He not only belongs to the lodges, which he said was the last, but he he was called away. Later he said that he problems in addition and subtractions where anything to do with it. Mr. Emilott

Am. Elliott started to tell of another lodge, which he said was the last, but he to the lodges, but he attends the meetings had only gotten as far as president, when he was called away. Later he said that he above list was all besides churches. He has protected the trees from the wood-keen and far-seeing, and he would be same night, and in nearly every case he is the above list was all besides churches. He has protected the trees from the wood and other institutions that the same and this was the above list was all besides churches. He has protected to tell of another lodge, which he said was the last, but he to the lodges, but he attends to the lodges, but he attends to the lodges, but he attends to the lodges, which he said was the last, but he wenture from his holds the record in this part of the country holds the record in this part of the country holds the record in this part of the country holds the record in this part of t

Recording and financial secretary of the fused to run for that office and supervisor.

Mr. Elliott is town cierk and is running accuracy. Her hand-writing was neat, and not an error marred the fused to run for that office and supervisor.

CENTRALIA, Ill., April 11. tual Protective Association, an institution Special Correspondence of the Sunday

that hunts out horse-thieves.

Being a carpenter, Mr. Elliott is a mem
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May, 1894, and before ber of the Carpenters and Joiners' Broth- she had reached the

the date palms of the Nile. The Scotch He has protected the trees from the woodsettler loved trees, and this was the place man's ax. They have sheltered him, onlick to note the absence of any of his pleased him, unfolded in their depths a pleas

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

So the justice part was dropped. When Thereupon Florence was allowed to post

RECTOR FAUNTLEROY IS PREACHER, JANITOR AND MAN-OF-ALL-WORK

A War With Vestrymen Has Tied Up Funds and Divided the Congregation, but the Divine Sweeps, Mends and Serves in His Little Church Without Complaint.

Calvary Church.

DEHIND a judgment for \$7700 rendered most thoroughly allround churchman in the ly ordained as a priest in the Episcopal

Nicholson place in favor of the vestry of vided against itself. For five years the rece and Lafayette avenues. The church building Mount Calvary Protestant Episcopal tor has been at war with some of the in- was entirely destroyed by the storm, and Church is the story of Rev. Philip Williams fluential men of his parish, and as a result the congregation went to the Mount Calfauntieroy, a multidexterous churchman, Calvary Church have been socially rent the Episcopal Orphans' Home. This little and his stubborn fight for the rectorate of saunder and financially torn. Members have chaptel was at that time but 19 feet wide Mount Calvary Church when influential withdrawn to transfer their allegiance to and capable of seating but a very small men in his parish sought to put him out.

Mr. Fauntieroy fills the pulpit at Mount

Mr. Fauntieroy fills the pulpi Calvary Church.

He builds the fires. He does the houseread these aloud from his pulpit and steadnent families in Virginia and the East, and
fastly failed to yield. He has been pushed he went to New York and soliicted funds When there is a fence to be fixed he fixes and pulled and urged and commanded, and for the proposed new church. Meanwhile through it all he has held his pulpit, giving the old lot at Jefferson and Lafayette avethrough it all he has held his pulpit, giving the old lot at Jefferson and Lafayette aveit, and when there is a gate to be hanged he hanged he hange it.

He builds any brick walks that traverse his churchyard.

He digs, carries and personally places the flowers and plants that decorate his church is churchyard.

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He digs, carries and personally places the flowers and churchkeepers if such were employed, Mr. Fauntleroy does all the keeping himself.

in one of the St. Louis Circuit Courts

of St. Louis.

Church after practicing law in the criminal

Mr. Fauntleroy is doing all these things courts of St. Louis, was the pastor of a

because the house of Calvary Church is di
Protestant Episcopal Church at Jefferson

flowers and plants that decorate his church upon such feast days as Easter.

He is the whole crew at his church, and it is perhaps indisputable that he is the Rev. P. W. Fauntieroy, at that time recentification in the church objected to the means employed by the rector in raising funds in the East. They thought it rather humiliating to the parish that the rector should have found it necessary to appeal for aid when the parish was well able to

On top of this arose a dispute as to the advisability of enlarging the little chapel at Grand avenue and Lasfyette. The result of these quarrels combined was a determined effort upon the part of some of the mem-bers of the church to dislodge Mr. Fauntleroy from the rectorate. The vestry was against him. Influential men of his parish were against him. The charge was contem-

ing the preaching and all the work. PEV. P. W. FAUNTLEROY

now up and now down, facing east when 2-last week was one of the rector's wins. trust. Mr. Albers has expressed his deter- John Paul Jones, the rector is just begin- holding it from us has been an expressed the battle raged west and showing no man

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DECORATING HIS CHURCH AS

laughs. He says, "They try to put me out," and looks serious, and then quickly adds, "But they can't do it," and laughs. He does not abuse his enemies, but he goes hammers and tongs after their methods. He says he will eventually triumph, and says

By REV. P. W. FAUNTLEROY.

church. I am the rector of the parish, but I do the housekeeping at the church. I built this gate here at the front; it formerly opened over at the north end of the lot. I also built this brick wall from the street back to the church. I do these things because of the necessity for economising and because I like the exercise and really

enjoy the work.

We have had a long fight and an ugly fight in our parish. Some of the men in the church arrayed themselves against me after the cyclone, and we have been warring ever since. They sought to drive me out of the church, and have only driven themselves out. They have carried the parish election out. They have carried the parish elections over me with all the trickery of practical politicians, even bringing to the parish meetings as voters men who had never before seen the interior of the church; but I have held my rectorate against them, and the congregation has been with me. I have 265 communicants in the church now, and we are gaining in membership in quite an encouraging way. The fight has not divided the church as much as some people think. The congregation proper has never had a hand in it. A few leaders have been doing it all. They thought to drive me away. I It was the day before Easter when Mr. was determined not to yield, and I have re-

MT. CALVARY CHURCH

It was the day before Easter when Mr. Fauntleroy was visited by the Sunday Post-Dispatch. He was very busy that day. There was work for the rector, the house-keeper and decorator, and Mr. Fauntleroy did it all. He was out in the early morning soliciting plants and flowers. He hired a wagon at a tinshop and hauled his flowers and plants to his church. It was a raw day and disagreeable to be out, but Mr. Fauntleroy came north on Grand avenue at 4:30 o'clock on the high seat of his wagon, stopped in front of Mount Calvary Church, and carried his flowers. He had no assistant save his little son, and together they carried in a wagonload of decorations, the rector working like a Trojan and greatly imperiling the neatness of his ministerial coat. When the last flower had been carried into the church he talked to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

He is 48 years old, smooth shaven, athletically built, 5 feet 8 inches high, blue-eyed and straight-spoken. His eyes glint the message, "I rarely give in." His ching when I stelly we have a late of our church but hands of the receive from the sale of our church lot but a small strip on the left, where we have begun the construction of a parsonage. With the money we receive from the sale of our lot we will have a late of the mass and build a new church. We expect to apply this \$7700 held by Mr. Albers to the new church, but hads the message, "I rarely give in." His chin by Mr. Albers to the new church, but he says plainly, "I stick where I stand." His may be able to keep it out of our hands mouth and firm features indicate that, like several years. Their stated reason for

LAWS OF WAR AND THEIR RELATION TO CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO

of his command, wearing the uniform of still regarded as legitimate.

Aguinaldo's soldiers and carrying his flag, It seems to me that Funston's feat was

story of the capture:

camp a bodyguard of 50 men was paraded into this condition.

and the officers were received at AguinHe risked his life on the success of his

the house. They at once gave orders in an credit for the deed. undertone for the Maccabebes to get into panic-stricken. They broke and ran in consternation. Two of them, however, were killed and 18 wounded.

was wounded in the lungs by the fire of the or express agreement. Acts coming under Kansas regiment at Caloocan, threw his these heads are few.

ceive the attention of the critics are the violate all custom if they should treat him forgery and transmission of letters, purshord to be written by the insurgent Gen.

Lacuna to his commander-in-chief, and the such shooting would be assassination.

stratagems, allowed by the laws of war.

sixteenth article for the "Instruction the privileges of the prisoner of war.

stamped. Among the enemy is justifiable because it is the enemy's duty to weigh carefully the sources from which he receives intelligence."

Stamped. Among the first to venture to this forbidding land of gold was a little therefore and an honest trustworthy man.

The receives intelligence."

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that Funston not only acted within the limitations of acts permitted by the laws of

ston would have been hanged in an instant.

Salaries look like carfare. war, but that he acted commendably, in The Kansan took his life into capturing Aguinaldo. The reasons upon Civilizad nations recognize the which they base their opinions are as fol-

THE capture of Emilio Aguinaldo, the Filipino leader, by Brigadier-General Frederick Funston has provoked a storm of protests from students of the laws of war against the method by which the deed was accomplished.

It is charged by them that the Kansas soldier, in making the capture, was guilty of such perfidy that his act cannot be consistently condoned by a Christian nation and that the taking of the Filipino chieftain is an ineffaceable blot on America's escutcheon.

Their arguments are based upon the fact that Gen. Funston's native troops entered Aguinaldo's camp as friends and as part of his command, wearing the uniform of his parish were against him. The charge was contemplated misapplication of the funds for a new church, and a desire upon the part of the rector to spend some of the meney implated misapplication of the funds for a new church, and a desire upon the part of the rector to spend some of the meney implated misapplication of the funds for a new church, and a desire upon the part of the rector to spend some of the meney implated misapplication of the funds for a new church, and a desire upon the part of the rector to spend some of the meney implated misapplication of the funds for a new church, and a desire upon the part of the rector to spend some of the meney implated misapplication of the funds for a new church, and a desire upon the part of the rector to spend some of the meney implated misapplication of the funds for a new church, and a desire upon the part of the rector to spend some of the meney implated misapplication of the funds for a new church, and a desire upon the part of the rector to spend some of the meters of the rector to spend some of the meney implated misapplication of the funds for the rector to spend some of the meters of the rector to spend some of the meney implaced as leavens of the methy to the rector to spend some of the meters of the rector to spend some of the meters of the rector to spend some of the newly implaced as leavens of the rector of the rector newly and

and, after disarming his suspicions by ac- that of a spy. He took his life into his the breadth of his back. cepting his hospitality under these dis-nands when he went into the enemy's coun-guises, seized him.

try. If Aguinaldo had suspected his real After describing the elaborate plans he mission he would have sent a force to surhad adopted to deceive Aguinaldo by forged round him and take him a prisoner, and, dispatches, Gen. Funston told the following once having him in custody, probably would have executed him. Funston could not have "When the party arrived at Aguinaldo's expected to escape this fate if he had fallen

"After some conversation with him, in which they gave the alleged details of their either he must succeed or he must die. He suppositious engagement with an American won at the dangerous game and seems upon force, they made excuses and quietly left the face of the returns to be entitled to full

position and fire on the bodyguard. The or- By LIEUTENANT COLONEL der was obeyed with great rapidity. Three volleys were delivered. The insurgents were the First Missouri Regiment.

ENERALLY speaking, everything is illed and 18 wounded.

"Hilario Placido, one of the Tagalog offifair in war. That is to say, all is fair that is not prohibited by custom fair that is not prohibited by custom

We hear much of the laws of war. They As the laws of war are a part of the law are simply the customs of civilized nations of nations, and the conduct of an army in in dealing with prisoners. If a man is capthe field is of international, as well as of tured in open battle, or in a surprise, he is national, interest, Aguinaldo's capture is said to be entitled to the protection of the discussed abroad even more than at home. The two features of the affair which re- as a prisoner of war and his captors would

disguise of the soldiers who effected the But, if he should be captured as a spy, the situation would be changed. Great pre-The forged letters, purporting to come cautions are necessary to protect an army from one of his subordinate generals, were from such intruders, and the custom of na-intended to put Aguinaldo off his guard and tions at war has recognized the right of lead him to expect the arrival of Lacuna's the captors of such persons to shoot them Sunday Post-Dispatch. "best company." Thus, the question is upon conviction. Thus, when we say that a raised whether such a forgery is one of the man is entitled to the protection of the

"Stratagems in war," says Gen. Halleck Perfidious acts should be eschewed. But it they had.

are permissible and yet are not within the The West Point Code says: "No measures can be resorted to which involve a brach depends largely on the circumstances. Maching false information in order that it may fall into the hands of the enemy, is stances, and the thought the can be respected to which involve a brach depends largely on the circumstances. Maching false information in order that it may fall into the hands of the enemy, is stances, and the thought that the capture is the respected stamped. Among the first to venture to More made their pile up there and lost the respect to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to the outside world that the respect to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to the outside world that the story of the La More girls. A quartet of bick Lowe are as happy and contented a sirens they were, in the made their pile up there and lost their hearts to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to the outside world that the respect to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to the outside world that up in the frozen ice fields of the North men had struck it rich, there was the expected stamped. Among the first to venture to More than their hearts to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to the outside world that the respect to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to the outside world that their hearts to the valudeville fairles. When the first to the outside world that their hearts to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to the outside world that their hearts to the valudeville fairles. When the respect to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to venture to the respect to the valudeville fairles. When the news trickled through the drifts to venture to the respect to the valudeville fairles. Wh But aside from this fact, which must

A Dozen Homes of Wealth in San Franeisco Presided Over by ex-Gaiety Girls.

ACTRESSES MARRY

Lilian Green Hall	\$1,000,00
Violet Raymond Sten	
Ruby Knight O'Brief	n 750.00
May La More Chape	lle 700,00
Irene Stanley	600,0
Lulu Worden	600,00
Virginia Graves Low	
Mrs. Capt. Moffitt	400,00
Grace Drummond At	derson 300.00
Grace La More Gates	3 250,00
Mrs. James Doherty.	150,00
Gussie La More Gate	8 70,00
Vivian Leslie Tozier	60,00
Blanche Lamont Insl	ee 50,00

set person is left to determine that to his own satisfaction.

Frederick W. Lehman and Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Holtcamp of the First Missouri Regiment, both of St. Louis, say that Funston not only acted within the impact of the same punishment of the first that Funston not only acted within the impact of the determine that to his own satisfaction.

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If Aguinaldo had guessed his mission Funther own name, that makes their former iting away is wealth and finally her pleas.

Then there was still another La More salaries look like carfare.

to a girl used to the ups and downs, but principally "downs," of the variety stage.

When Tom Kirkpatrick picked out Rosa-KLONDIKE FORTUNES You," and sent them on their way rejoicing to San Francisco, where Mrs. Rosalie Lilian Green Hall. \$1.000.000 Would buy all the pretty things Dame For-

tune had hitherto denied her, and which

Tom's nuggets made as possible as Alad-

Among the best "catches" on the Klondike were Charley Worden and Charley Stanley, partners, who own equal shares in claim No. 27. El Dorado, which is just about as good as owning a share in a United the fortunate maidens who captured these two miners. Now Lulu Worden and Irena Stanley are tasting the delights of having what they want and not worrying about

both ends meeting.

Just six blocks further out on Post street than the Hall residence is a handsome man SAN FRANCISCO, April 9. slon that Dick Lowe has bought for his Special Correspondence of the Sunday a claim on Bonanza that netted him a neat wife, who was Virginia Graves. Lowe had pile and when Virginia Graves said, "I East, notably in Olga Nethersole's support. they parted he generously gave Mrs. Insi-"Stratagems in war," says Gen. Halleck in his work on international law, "are smares laid for an enemy or deception traction of him—without perfidy and consistation of the laws of war. Many other ruses and yet are not within the ent with good faith.

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MRS. CHARLES ANDERSON. F all the women who went to the will" his happiness was complete and they Klondike in its early days and came down to San Francisco to "live happy braved the perils of ice and snow, ever after." Virginia Graves had a little lady she would be happier singing to the laws of war, we mean that he is entitled to the privileges of the prisoner of war. There are some things that one hostile There are some things that one hostile Armies in the Field" declares that "miliarmy may not do to another without incurating the disapproval of civilized nations, claims acts of perfidy." There are some things that one nostile and fortunes than the variety the Klondike. She had climbed a step high—when Blanche Lamont married John Instant and warbled their way straight into the could boast of the distinction of having the disapproval of civilized nations, claims acts of perfidy." There are some things that one nostile and fortunes than the variety the Klondike. She had climbed a step high—when Blanche Lamont married John Instant on the variety the Klondike. She had climbed a step high—when Blanche Lamont married John Instant of the distinction of the married John Instant of the Missing that the married John Instant of the Could boast of the distinction of having the could boast of the distinction of having the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the married John Instant of the Could boast of the Missing Instant of the hearts of the miners. It was just a way played in some of the best companies in the they soon agreed to disagree, but before

THEATRICAL FAVORITES WED IN THE KLONDIKE

They succeeded beyond the hopes of the Klondike Mrs. Mofitt wants, it's her own Bill's daily proposals for her hand and Just what constitutes perfidy and a prohibited breach of good faith has never been
decided. Under the circumstances, every
person is left to determine that to his own

ston would have been hanged in an instant.

The Kansan took his life into his hands and staked it against failure.

Civilized nations recognize the right of enemies to deceive each other, and there was overjoyed at the prospect of barn-riety actress. But these days they take the sisters, and when Billy Chapelle found him-



TEXAS MEN HYPNOTIZED BY TELEPHONE.

AN AUTHORIZED AND AUTHENTICATED ACCOUNT OF AN UNIQUE EXPERIMENT, WITH PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 12, Special Correspondence of the Sunday Sunday Post-Dispatch.

TPNOTISM by long-distance tele-phone, according to several Hous-ton physicians of high standing and other reputable witnesses, has been successfully accomplished by Lawrence Ken-

Mr. Kenner's remarkable hypnotic feat is vouched for by the following gentlemen: Col. S. F. B. Morse, general passenger traffice manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad; Frank Andrews of the Houston Post, Dr. J. G. Boyd, Dr. E. L. Batts and Dr. J. B. Ehrenwerth, all of Houston. All the physicians are allopaths. Dr. Boyd is president of the Houston Medical Associa

These gentlemen tell the Sunday Post-Dispatch that they were present in a room at Houston Saturday evening, March 23, when Mr. Kenner, who was in Beaumont, Tex., 85 miles away, but to sleep by instructions over a telephone wire two young men, W. H. Goebel and J. M. Walker, commanding them to sleep until he should say to them, "Remember the Maine;" that they slept three hours, until Mr. Kenner arrived in the room at Houston and awoke them according to his intention as declared by

described for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by a member of the staff of the Houston Post, who also gives some antecedent facts concerning Mr. Kenner and his hypnotic

By FRANK ANDREWS.

AWRENCE KENNER'S attainments as a hypnotist were brought to the attention of Col. S. F. B. Morse, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Kenner confided to Col. Morse the fact that he was desirous of conducting an experiment over the long-distance telephone if the arrangements could be made. Col. Morse promised to assist Kenner in whatever way he could, and the conversation resulted in a plan for conducting the experiment between Beaumont and this city.

mont is 85 miles from Houston. It tized. To overcome this difficulty Col. Morse said that he would arrange to have the Sunset Limited train stop in Beaumont and take Kenner on board, thus making much faster time to Houston than could be made on the regular passenger trains. This being arranged Kenner set to more to carry out his undertaking.

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ing with Kenner on the train.

"Kenner was much gratified with the success of the experiment, volunteered to arrange two telephones in the Tremont Hotel, where this end of the experiment was to be conducted, and connect them with a Beaumont wire, without cost to Kenner, since the experiment was for the scientific value it wight how.

"It had been arranged that the subjects should be put to sleep at 6 p. m., provided the hypnotic suggestions, it is very reason-

and the writer assembled in an upper room few weeks ago. in the Tremont Hotel to witness the experi-

Southern Pacific Railroad, who was assisting him at the Houston end of the line, to have the two young men in readiness precisely at 6. During the 10 minutes wait Southern Pacific Railroad as a passenger there was an air of pervous expectancy in Goebel and J. M. Walker, the men who persisted in annoying the other inmates of were to undergo the ordeal of being 'hynothe coach by loud and bolsterous language
cuted,' as one of the physicians termed it.
The conductor remonstrated with him and

manding him, after the manner of hypnotists, to go to sleep. ing and let your minds become entirely "After two or three minutes of this perpassive. You are going to sleep, and you formance the man did indeed go to sleep,

both young men fell back and would evihim, but the hypnotic spell, aided by the
dently have fallen to the floor had they not
fumes of the liquor that the passenger had denty have raisen to the noor had they not been caught by attendants who had been imbibed, had put him into such a sound on a bed. It was noted at once that the respiration of each had been somewhat actively and the root remarkable phenomenated but the root remarkable put him into such a sound and remarkable provided but the root remarkable phenomenated but the root remarkable p respiration of each had been somewhat accelerated, but the most remarkable phenomenon was the movement of the pulse. Within three minutes after the young men were placed on the bed Walker's pulse ran up to 130, while that of Goebel made the remarkable record of 156 beats to the minute. This great acceleration of the pulse. ute. This great acceleration of the pulse give his subject a cold water bath and to was not maintained long, however. Goebel's beat him on the back. With much rough was not maintained long, however. Goebel's pulse had soon fallen to 106, and a little later the beats had declined to 90, around which point the pulse remained until he was awakened. Walker's pulse fell to 88 "Feeling proud of his newly-discovered power, Kenner set about developing it. He power, Kenner set about developing it. He

"Four of Houston's well-known and reputable physicians stated unhesitatingly By COL. S. F. B. MORSE, General that the young men were under hypnotic



W. H. GOEBEL AND J. M. WALKER, THE SUBJECTS READY FOR THE MESSAGE. : : :



ATTITUDE OF THE SUBJECTS AS KENNER PRONOUNCED THE WORD 'DROP." .:



GOEBEL AND WALKER FALLING AWAY FROM THE RECEIVERS. :: ::

them with a Beaumont wire, without cost to Kenner, since the experiment was for the scientific value it might have, the hypnotizing of two subjects with the hypnotize receiving no revenue from it. Kenner departed for Beaumont Saturday mornner departed for Beaumont with processing the scientific section of the saturday mornner departed for Beaumont with saturday mornner departed for Beaumont with saturday mornner departed for Beaumont with saturday mornner departed for Beaumont was for hypnotizing of two subjects with the hypnotize as man five blocks. it possible to hypnotize a man five blocks Kenner's power did not fail, and those who had seen previous exhibitions had faith far as the hypnotist's voice would carry that he would accomplish what he had set over the telephone, but the greatest disout to do.

"A few minutes before the hour appointed four Houston physicians, five or six railroad men, a few of Mr. Kenner's friends and the writer assembled in an upper room distance of 10 miles, in New York State, a few processing of the telephone, but the greatest distance over which the experiment had been made previously, as recorded by the publications devoted to hypnotism, was for a distance of 10 miles, in New York State, a few processing of the pro

ered that he was possessed of hypnotic "At 5:50 p. m. the two 'phones rang and power, the manner in which he has developed that power, and his recent remarkable ter of the passenger department of the experiment form an interesting narrative. there was an air of nervous expectancy in brakeman. One day while making his reguthe room, which was most felt by W. H. lar trip a passenger, partially intoxicated room struck 6 the Kenner made several attempts to induce phones rang again and Goebel and Walker him to be quiet. Finally Kenner remarked stepped to the instruments and took the re- in a jocular way: 'I'll just hypnotize you.' ceivers down. After a few words of prepar- With this he began making 'passes' over atory conversation Mr. Kenner said to the the disorderly passenger's face and com-

will remain in a sound sleep until I return to the great astonishment of Kenner and to Houston and repeat to you the words, everyone else in the car. Moreover, he fell "Remember the Maine." No effort to into such a deep sleep that the brakemanarouse you will succeed. One, two, three, hypnotist was much alarmed. Some time hypnotist was much alarmed. Some time before the station of the sleeping passenger was reached Kenner began trying to arouse

point.

"Excepting the accelerated pulse and respiration, and a slight clamminess of the hands, the sleep appeared natural, but no effort to arouse the young men had the slightest effect on them. The physicians tried every test which they could devise, but all failed.

by the accelerated pulse and respiration, and a slight clamminess of the closely, 'practicing' on his friends whenever occasion permitted. He made rapid progress and was soon giving private entertainments in the houses of his friends. Later he hypnotized persons with the use of the telephone for a distance of a few blocks."

was feared that too long a time would face. The furniture had been moved around tion that it is possible to control a subject. The test was made in the presence of sev- within the sphere of Prot. Renner's hyp- aroused by Kenner himself in the presence own mind is as to whether or not me had was feared that too long a time would elapse before the hypnotist could return to Houston and arouse his subjects, it being thought that the long sleep might be somewhat injurious to the persons hypnotized. To overcome this difficulty Col. Morse said that he would arrange to have the Sunset Limited train stop in Beauward and take Kenner on hoard. The furniture had been moved around in the room, giving it a somewhat different and arouse his subjects, it being the physicians and several minutes being moved different and arouse his subjects, it being the physicians and several minutes being more than ordinary conditions.

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By DR. J. B. EHRENWERTH. shock. It was a genuine case of hypnotism."

A ST. LOUIS SINGER.

Itism by long-distance telephone, and I consider that young man Kenner a wonder in that line. I possess the power myself, but I never attempt to use it in my profession. I cannot recall now that I ever home T WAS undoubtedly a case of hypnotism by long-distance telephone, and I consider that young man Kenner a wonder in that line. I possess the power myself, but I never attempt to use it in my profession. I cannot recall now that I ever

with his consent.

"Goebel and Walker both had receivers to them on several occasions.

to the floor.

"There was a marked difference between the two men while they were in this hypontic sleep. Goebel's pulse went higher and his respiration and circulation were bad. In fact, his hands felt very much like a man in articulo mortis.' The sleep of the other man was more natural, though his pulse was much faster than the normal—about 130 to the minute. When they were awakened, after having been asleep for three hours, Goebel was startled, as if from some bad dream, while the other man seemed as if afternoon he would fall asleep at 4 o'clock. awakening from a natural sleep.

phone, but I do not think it can be done minutes before, he was fast asleep.

"As to the subjects put to sleep by Prof. with a subject who has not previously been hypnotized by the person who attempts it Kenner by telephone they were most as-

By DR. E. L. BATTS.

HERE is no doubt of the fact that attempted to arouse them by the ordinary the men were hypnotized. Prof. means of shaking, pulling their limbs and the men were hypnotized. From linears of the man, but they could not both subjects frequently before, and the be aroused. No such tests as sticking pins only point on which I am not certain in my in their bodies were attempted, however.

hypnotized but one person, and that was young men, however, were good subjects with his consent.

and Prof. Kenner had hypnotized both of

"I do not think it possible for him to nave their ears when Kenner, who was at Beaumont, spoke to them and they both fell as if they had been stricken with a bolt of previously had them under his power of electricity; and if they had not been caught by the spectators they would have fallen myself, but I never use it in my practice, though I believe the time will come when it will be recognized as a thereaupeutic agent

Goebel was startled, as it from some bad dream, while the other man seemed as if afternoon he would fall asleep at 4 o'clock, awakening from a natural sleep.

At the appointed hour, though, I had not "There is certainly no fake about these mentioned it to him; in the meantime I noticed that, though he was reading a few

suredly hypnotized. The pulse of Goebel went up from normal to 156 and the pulse of Walker went up to something like 130. They could not have been feigning sleep. I

CLIFF RUIN PARK IN IM MESA VERDE

HE sundry civil bill, which became a Denver and other Western cit The sundry civil bill, which became a Denver and other Western cities, but hundreds on March 4, contains a provision for a Cliff Ruin Park in Colorado, the purpose of which is to preserve the wonderful ruins of that region from further spoliation by relic hunters and collectors.

The most important of all the ruins from lectors.

Mancos river, about 30 miles long and be- lived. tween 1600 to 2000 feet deep, with innumer-able branch canyons and gorges jutting Mesa Verde region is the large number of off from either side into the body of the ruins of circular towers found there. These mesa. In these canyons and on the flat are not seen anywhere else in the same table land above them there are hundreds abundance. There is hardly a half mile of ruins of houses, ranging in size from in the region without one or more of them, mere cubby holes in the cliffs to exten- What their use was is still a mystery, the

The most important of all the ruins from the archeological standpoint, the remains of large villages situated on the flat bottoms of the canyons, have been but little indians, for a term of 10 years, the whole of the Mesa Verde tract, which is part of the reservation of that tribe, the lease to "include and cover all ruins and prehistoric remains situated therein." The assortion of the vandals. Systematic excavation in them would undoubtedly yield large toric remains situated therein." The assortion of the vandals. Systematic excavation in them would undoubtedly yield large toric remains situated on the flat bottoms of the canyons, have been but little disturbed so far, as they are inconspicuous of the vandals. Systematic excavation in them would undoubtedly yield large toric remains of large villages situated on the flat bottoms of the canyons, have been but little disturbed so far, as they are inconspicuous of the vandals. Systematic excavation in the value of the premains of large villages situated on the flat bottoms of the canyons, have been but little disturbed so far, as they are inconspicuous of the vandals. Systematic excavation in the proposition of the ruins from the archeological standpoint, the remains of large villages situated on the flat bottoms of the canyons, have been but little disturbed so far, as they are inconspicuous of the vandals. Systematic excavation in the value of the proposition of the canyons, have been but little disturbed so far, as they are inconspicuous of the vandals. Systematic excavation in the value of the proposition of the canyons, have been but little disturbed so far, as they are inconspicuous of the vandals. Systematic excavation in the value of the vandals and the value of the vandals. Systematic excavation in the value of the vandals. The cliff ruins proper, dwellings perched high cation is authorized to occupy the tract picturesque dwellings perched high up in the canyon walls, have been the Mesa Verde, in the southwestern pretty well cleaned out, but the walls recorner of Colorado, is an irregular table main, and one can still form an adequate land comprising some 700 square miles. idea of the conditions under which the Through its center runs the canyon of the former inhabitants of that strange region

sive villages on the canyon bottom. Practically every type found in other regions is represented in the Mancos Canyon.

The Mancos and the Mesa-Verde region of whom they were apparently in constant were first visited by W. H. Jackson of the

PHOTO BY BURR MEMTOSH. MISSANNE WOODWARD OF STLOUIS.

BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH

Passenger Traffic Manager Southword that sent Goebel and Walker into a hypnotic rance, Kenner boarded the same organication in the word subjects by long-distance telephone in Houston thought within the fallen from the telephones—Kenner stepped up to the bed and said in rather a loud

EAST ST. LOUIS MAYOR ELECTED SEVEN TIMES

M. M. Stephens Inaugurated a Reign of Peace in 1887 and Has Been Mayor of the City Nearly Ever Since.

perhaps a record without parallel among glow. He wears a flaring standing collar the considerable cities of the United States and a black soft hat. He is a good-looking -a more than remarkable record because it man, a neat, polished man. There are no has been made in a truly remarkable city, airs about him. He laughs very little with

history of any city of Illinois. For 14 years Louis, and the mayor's office is the parior he has been East St. Louis' notification end of it. There is a pictur e of a locomoto the world at large that

"The People of This Place Have Quit Knocking Each Other's Heads Off, and Are Henceforth in League to Put in Hard Licks for East St. Louis."

great pacificator of East St. Louis. He

city, which culminated in the assassination of Mayor Bowman.

The assassin, the corruptionist and the political pirate had East St. Louis in a bad way early in the decade from 1850 to 1850. The campaigns for municipal control were disgraceful and desperate, and with their varying successes the sharks of society plundered the city treasury and sulled the city's good name until East St. Louis became a synonym for desperate and dangerous municipal politics. It was out of this chaos that Stephens came; and, like Xenophon, he led the way out of the wilderness and up to the high ground. He crystallized the community sentiment for reform. He chose the only weapon that had not been tried and dulled, and that was peace. He wielded it harder than the despoilers of East St. Louis had ever waged war with cudgels and slugs. He made himself needs to statistic the seasily pointed out, for his pointed black beard and stocky figure make him noticeable.

Mr. Stephens is proud of his record in East St. Louis municipal affairs, but he is not boastful. He says, "I did these things," but he says it as though it is understood that he was expected to do them. He is easily approached. He does not require cards from those who would see him, nor does he send to know what is wanted. You want to see him. Walk in. He turns to you from his desk and looks at you with steady, pleasant eyes. He is not in the least excitable, you see that quickly. He is cautious. You feel that at first and find it out later. Yet he does not appear to have any aversion to talking about anything in connection with his official work. It is only in regard to things pertaining to his private life that he talks with less readiness. He tells you quite medeath

of last week M. M. Stephens was elected mayor of the city over Robert Traubell by a majority of 1206 votes. It had been a quiet campaign. There had been addresses in halls, and the candidates had circulated among the people. The balloting resulted in an easy victory for Stephens. It was the seventh time the people of East St. Louis had seen him elected to the chief execuseventh time the people of East St. Louis had seen him elected to the chief executive's chair in the municipality. He had been a candidate continuously since 1887. In 1896 he had been defeated by Henry F. Bader, but upon each of the other occasions he had been elected for a term of two years. So Mr. Stephens has served the approval of Stephens." To inquire the approval of Stephens." To inquire among the people why it is that this man has been seven times elected mayor is to 12 years as mayor of East St. Both.

is now entering upon his seventh term. has been seven times elected mayor. And his majorities over his opponents have it was a big bill when he essayed to fill it.

EVEN times elected mayor of the city not grayed his hair nor pulled any noticeof East St. Louis is the distinction able quantity of it out. He dresses carefulof Malburn Monroe Stephens. It is ly in black. His linen shines and his shoes Stephens is to East St. Louis the calm strangers. He works in a clean, well-apafter the storm. The eve of his adminis- pointed office. Few cities have a city hall trative advent was the wildest night in the of such pretentions as that at East St.

> tive over his desk. That means something. You'll understand further on. He wears a heavy gold ring on the little finger of his left hand, and must of the time while he talks he reclines in his chair and strokes his lips with this left little finger, with the palm of his hand turned out

Pacificators are the product of storms. He is a prominent man in East St. Louis. The best appreciation of the need of some. Not all mayors are especially prominent. thing better is gained by the man caught But Mr. Stephens is. He is a member of the out in the very worst. Stephens is the East St. Louis Egyptian Club, an organization of the prominent people of the city. He is the owner of the Collinsville, Caseygreat pacificator of East St. Louis. He rose to this distinction from the very vortex of the storm which racked the city ville & East St. Louis Electric Line, which 20 years ago. He was an alderman in the city council when the city was in the hands of fighting factionists; when two sets of policemen patrolled the streets in belilgerency toward each other because there was but one set's pay; when a reign of terror and angered property and impertied life, rie lived and worked in the city when orime and corruption dealt the name of East St. St. Louis and was one of the men who made it a national bank. He is vice-president of the Crescent Foundangered property and impertied life, rie lived and worked in the city when orime and corruption dealt the name of East St. Stephens House, an East St. Louis hostelry. Louis a blow under which it staggered for years. He was the first mayor after the desperate political quarrel for control of the city, which culminated in the assassination of Mayor Bowman.

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St. Paul said: "This one thing I do." Scranton, Pa., being but little educated St. Paul said: "This one thing I do."
East St. Louis, like Funston, supplements the avoward of the aposet by saying, "Dis one thing I do alltile better than anybody eise."

It is a far dry from the East St. Louis here became a brakeman, a freman. Stephens. The ante-Stephens city was baddy in debt and in the city thank is now the Baltimore & Ohio ran't build a city in this morass. Cut for high ground." The public school system was indifferent and insufficient; so were slough. It is understanding the survey of the public school system was indifferent and insufficient; so with the measure of the sevent time. It is a career he is a business proposition. The city is a corporation is to succeed.

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MICH SCHOOL

bigh as s and 9 cents.

Our river front was in a wretched state, made a success of municipal affairs and East St. Louis had no credit when I was The railroads threatened to abandon it, have won the plaudits of the people. One first elected mayor. I could not have One of our first achievements was to save of the things we accomplished by harbought a keg of nails in the name of the oity. We banded together and gave our for all time. We paved Front street for a new city hall. With its furnishings it cost personal notes for needed municipal supports and a quarter along the levee with \$125,000. We wanted it and could not investigate the support of the support of

ests I have I could not afford to be mayor at all. But the people I have worked with so many years insist upon me continuing In office, and here I am. I was because my friends were over-con-dent and did not make enough of a campaign. A spirited campaign is necessary, no matter how well the administration pleases the city. A candidate must get out among the people. They must see him and talk to him if they are to vote for him. I always get around quite a good deal, I make addresses and circulate among the people. As hard as I try to give them a good business administration, I could not expect them to return me here time after time unless I got out ar them. The people are very sensitive about a man they elect getting away from the

and out of touch with Annual them is sure defeat.

The people of East St. Louis learned the price of bitter factional politics long ago. They laid them aside. They said: "We will the municipality." And have no politics in the municipality." And they have not had. I am always the can-didate of what we know as the Citizens' ticket. It is a regular party in municipal affairs. It is made up of men of every wonderful work it has been, a transformation. It seemed impossible 15 years ago.

People said it was impossible. They were sure such an elaborate improvement would it years. I distribute the municipal effects more than the property was worth, fices among men of all parties. I never and that the owners of property would promise anybody an appointment. I take forfeit their holdings in preference to going bankrupt. There are whole squares of cil. I want good men in it. We could property out on these business strests never have done for East St. Louis what was made, practically closing up the matproperty out on these business streets never have done for East St. Louis what
ter of the city's indebtedness, the bonds which leaped up to five, six and as high as we have done had the council and the
went to 1½ cents premium. They have ten times their former value after the mayor been at issue. They must work in
never fallen below this and are now as streets were raised.

Our river front was in a wretched state,
made a success of municipal affairs and personal notes for needed municipal supplies, and when the revenues came in we paid these things and continued to pay them until the people became convinced. Louis.

From the streets we turned to the police ing municipal affairs a business administration. With this conviction the credit of East St. Louis returned, and I can go out now and borrow one, two or three hundred thousand dollars and answer no questions. People know there is no trickery. They know the city is good for every dollar of indebtedness it contracts.

When we issued the city bonds we determined that henceforth East St. Louis must pay as she went. She has done it. She pays as she went. She has done it. She pays the interest upon those bonds and the pays current expenses as she goes along, schools and a feet library. It has all been tand eventually the bonds will be paid and done in a few years. She has remarkable to the money from private citizens and got the extrement and the fire department and the poilice were then over the money from private citizens and got the money from private citizens and were the money from private citizens and save them any crease our indebtedness to build it. So we patched to the police got the money from private citizens and save them any freed to the police were the money from private citizens and save them any freed her politically and the fire department and the fire departmen

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Valley knows East St. Louis and marvels at her energy and capacity to forge ahead. In the East St. Louis municipal election of last week M. M. Stephens was elected of last week M. M. Stephens was elected through, and admits them singly or in the city over Robert Traubell.

He reaches his office in the City Hall at 10:30 o'clock. The ante-room is filled with men and women who want to see him. He bows to them pleasantly as he passes through, and admits them singly or in the city over Robert Traubell.

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MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL BALLOTS NATIONAL ELECTION. (Popular Vote.) McKinley (Electoral Vote.)

UNT PLEASANT
Only those in the seven highest grades, ascertain the partisan tendencies of the children from 9 to 14 years old, participate children, but to afford a means of instructed. The popular vote elected McKinley by tion in the working of the election machina plurality of 6, but the vote of the electry.

toral college, cast in January, gave Bryan Several days before the date of the na-

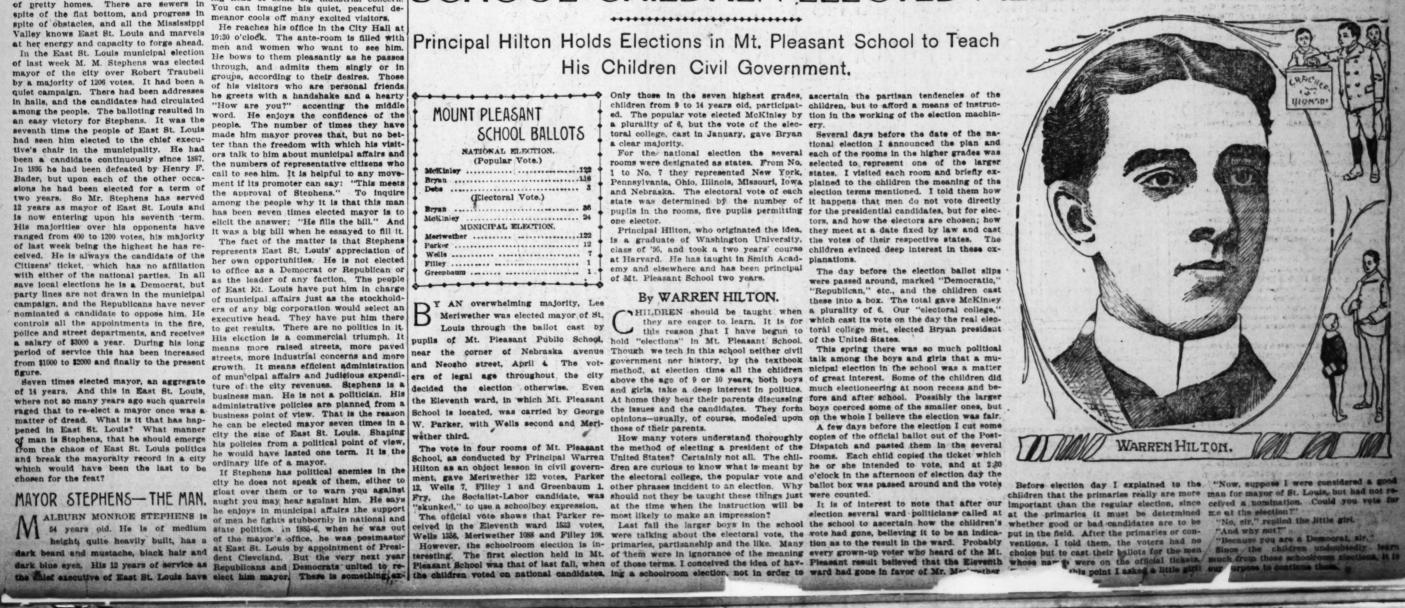
a clear majority.

For the national election the several each of the rooms in the higher grades was rooms were designated as states. From No. selected to represent one of the larger 1 to No. 7 they represented New York, states. I visited each room and briefly ex-Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa plained to the children the meaning of the and Nebraska. The electoral vote of each election terms mentioned. I told them how

state was determined by the number of it happens that men do not vote directly pupils in the rooms, five pupils permitting for the presidential candidates, but for elec-

one elector.

Principal Hilton, who originated the idea, they meet at a date fixed by law and cast



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Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Answers to the Inquiries of Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers

Who Want to Know How to Avoid Impairment of Beauty.

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Impairment of Beauty.

Where in the world did you conceive of Mrs. You made constitutional treatment, and the left and to left and the holdly allments to A Good Cold Cream for the Face.

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Impairment of Beauty.

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specific for skin diseases, but of course it should be used with discretion, as it is a dangerous poison, but you are wrong in supposing that it would have the terrible effect you mention in the proportion sug-

Lotion of Chlorate of Potash.—Chlorate of potash, half ounce; distilled water, half plat; rose-water, four ounces; glycerine, one ounce. Dissolve, wash the face with a little bland soap and water. Rinse thoroughly, and apply the lotion, which will sometimes entirely remove freckles. I will also give you the eyebrow grower, which you require:

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. Red vaseline, two cunces; tincture of cantharides, one-eighth ounce; ell of lavender, oil of rosemary, 15 drops Apply to the eyebrows with a tiny tooth brush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated; then less often. This omtment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes, as any oll will, if it gets into them.

Published Many Times Before. D. J.-I cannot refrain from smiling as I read your letter. If you really take the Sunday Post-Dispatch I do not see how you could fail to see these instructions which have been printed and reprinted until I feel as though the whole world should know them by heart; however, here

Cure for Blackheads—The only real cure I know of for blackheads in the use of the camel's hair face scrubbing brush with warm water and a pure hygicule soap. Use the camel's hair face scrubbing brush every night. Immerce the brush in warm water, rub the soap on it until you get a good lather, scrub the face for a moment or two, rinse thoroughly with clear, warm water, then apply a good cold cream or akin food. All this should be done at night just before going to bed. If you have the correct brush it may make the face a little tander for a day or two, but not longer.

Laundry Supplies Exclusively Sold. Is there a place where laundry supplies only are soid? If so, where? I am told that there is a generated starch for shirts and collars, such as they use in the big laundries, but don't know where to get it. Aso that specially prepared blemehem, blues, etc., are sold in such a place. WOULD-BE LAUNDRESS.

through—this doing away with the signs of Hot water is an excellent substitute for other operation. You should not repeat this op- the size of a fibert.

BLOOMFIELD, IOWA.

EUNICE BRYCE,

tis almost impossible to clear a complexion when one suffers constantly from indigestion.

I will give you a light wash for freckles,
as you request, but I am not sure it will
be effective in your case. If you do not
care to use the bleach which has been
printed in this column, because it contains
bichloride of mercury, try the recipe I
now give you.

I may add that mercury is a much used
specific for skin diseases, but of course it

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FANNIE G

A troubled with the bodily ailments to which you refer in your letter, I am afraid I cannot recommend a lotton that the autiful pounds of citric acid makes a lotton which is very orations from tan or sunburn.

You need constitutional treatment, and it is almost impossible to clear a complexion when one suffers constantly from indigestion.

I will give you a light wash for freckles.

MC.CLUNG,

TCHISON, HAY.

AMERICANS SUMMER VACATIONS.

A MERICANS spend half a billion dol-lars a year for summer vacations. Five hundred million dollars for

fun in summer!

Upwards of 10,000,000 people fice and from the cities to the mountains and

This remarkable migration is nowhere so common as in American cities. In most business offices nowadays everyone from the proprietor to the office boy takes a vacation of from one to four weeks. The num

ery year.

There are between 20,000 and 25,000 summer hotels in the country. Some 300,000 people are employed by the hotels alone. The largest single resort in the country is Atlantic City, with a summer population of about 200,000. Occupation is given to about 15,000 in this resort. It is estimated that 300,000,000 is spent at Atlantic City every season for such entertainment. Saratoga, Asbury Park and Bar Harbor rank next in order of popularity.

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The Adirondacks entertain summer visitors in over 1000 hotels, large and small. There is about an equal number in active operation on the Long Island coast, while the Catskilla, White Mountains and Wisconsin lakes have at least half as many. And this does not take into account the thousands of farmhouses and cottages throughout the country where the summer boarder is welcomed. parder is welcomed.

It is believed that as many are enter-tained in this way as find their way to the regular summer hotel. A conservative esti-mate will place the great American summer board bill at \$2,000,000 a week in the

A vast army also finds its way to the out-

A vast army also finds its way to the outof-the-way lake and mountain districts at
as great a distance as possible from the
conventional summer resorts.
The money spent in camping, including
equipment and transportation is believed to
aggregate 125,000,000 a season. The flats of
yachts and pleasure craft to be found along
the entire Atlantic coast carry something
like 20,000 people mora. The Atlantic liners
are crowded to their utmost capacity as
are the coast liners and innumerable chartered vessels.

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Distressed.—It depends entirely upon the nature of the birthmark as to its eafe removal. I do not think you should undertake to tamper with a birthmark, but should consult with a skillful surgeon.

Beneate T.

At any one of the large grocery shops you will find the prepared starch, as we'l as the other articles to which you refer.

I do not know of any one place where the specially prepared blues or bleaches are your hair grow out as it will, the old shade, Rose.—I am not surprised that while wax and vasciline did not darken your eyebrows.

At any one of the large grocery shops should consult with a skillful surgeon.

Repents Use of Peroxide.

Anna.—There is nothing to do for the results of peroxide unless you wish to have your hair dyed back to its original color, If I were in your place I should cortain by not resort to this extreme method. Let your hair grow out as it will, the old shade, and clip off the yellow tails. Of course it is not a very agreeable process to sprinkle it with all thetest of butter. Milk, I



WOMEN OF WEALTH WRITE WEIRD NOVELS

Mrs. Gertrude Potter Daniels in Her Fiction and in Her Real Life.

By the publication of the new novel looking for work in Chicago. There he met called "The Warners," by Mrs. Gertrude Potter Daniels, public attention again drawn to a family remarkable for "It's a crime—a crime—not only against you, but against the bulwarks of a free and

Mrs. Potter, the mother of these talented daughters, an aunt of the Princess de Chimay, was the victim of a thrilling rob-terest. It had a meaning now, a personal chimay, was the victim of a thrilling robbery and assault in her great mansion on
the Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

And Mr. Potter—Orrin W. Potter—a stald,
sober person, a typical American business and Teddy Fellows piled his daughter with

penings as you shall see.

the book she has written:

THE STORY OF "THE WARNERS"

THIS extraordinary book that is published by the Jameson-Higgins company of Chicago, tells the story of a "That's better' h nillions ireism, and it closes with the hero

Cyras Warner was a poor boy who made his vay up from the gutter and through an agrator named Kirby gained the acquaintarce of a pretty stenographer in the gen
"Then he raised the whip deliberately and, going closer, he struck her a blow on each cheek—a sharp, stinging cut, that brought the blood leaping to the surface.

"The woman never cringed

Presently Cyrus was impoverished and stay? Won't you give me something-some. It was after this that Cyrus Wagner be

sion of singular adventures. independent nation. What ruined Rome?

Mfs. Daniels is herself the heroine of an Eh, do you know? Well, it was because Mrs. Daniels is nerself the neroine of an En, up you know? Well, it was because elopement, planned but never carried out, three men had all the cash. Three men, and of three romantic weddings, twice to What's threatening the prosperity of our country? The same thing. The money getting away from the masses into the connovel called "A Social Lion" that made trol of a few, a few hogs always grunting. Chicago gasp, and she is now in Egypt for more. It's got to be stopped. It will be finishing another story, "The House of De stopped. There'll be — to pay; but it'll be stopped,' Kirby gesticulated wildly

some person, a typical shall be all the insidious arts of libertinism until she first steel trust; a matter-of-fact man, yet fled from her home with him. And the connected closely with these curious hap- Warners faced starvation more and more

beings as you shall see. closely every day.

But of all this remarkable family Mrs. The inevitable came. Teddy Fellows tired Daniers is the most notable. And this is of his captive. A remarkable scene ended the "romance," when Fellows essayed to

"Betty had had a severe schooling in selfrepression; but she never became quite used to references of her faded beauty. On the instant a deep flush crept over her cheeks.

was of a pretty stenographer in the gen"The woman never cringed,
"All manager's office in the factory where
"I'll leave a spot of color for you to he worked. To be able to wed and support her he starved himself, so that one day he fainted in the factory. Therety his secret was revealed and—

"I'll leave a spot of color for you to thank me for. It makes you look young. And, say, I've come here to tell you to get out. I need the place; but empty. You move today. Understand! You're not for

Now after that the young man might be set of my life? Even a dog is suttled to have known; but being as foolished services. When he got through he was concisions as most mere part of his bife frame that he had you would give a dog.

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"'Won't anything change you? Can't L appalling.

beat Bettle with a ridip whip:

party of Chicago, and his trials in a struggle with the picture complete. Lord, but you do look

his secret was revealed and—

"He got up presently and went to work,
Betty's eyes always before him. The pressure of that perfect, delicate-fingered hand,
would have always before him. The pressure of that perfect, delicate-fingered hand,
would have the stuff with you that
you landed here with. What I paid for

" 'That's better,' he laughed. 'Color makes



M133. MARGARET

POTTER

"At Betty's cry Cyrus turned sharply; dous opportunity the man was forgetting Then the heroine of this true romance Daniels. She has followed her first book is mind terribly confused. The move everything—Betty's death, his wife's colhis mind terribly confused. The move everything-Betty's death, his wife's col- became a sec

Something in the doomed man's eyes was holding Cyrus. Something that was not fear, something that was not born of danger.

"In another minute Fellows moved a step nearer to Warner, stretching out a hand. For an instant the fate of both men swung signed a fictitious name—a man's name, as a line the halance, then

THE STORY OF THE WRITER,

ERTRUDE POTTER was a beauty of fame while still in her teens, tall and comely, magnetic and spirited, full of the instinct of romace and the love of love.

She was very young when she fell in love with Eugene Dunnivant, a newsboy who brought the morning papers to her home.

Or would it not be more correct to say that, boy and girl fashion, the two imagined themselves inspired by such a passion as in the story books they had read about?

her story the name of her dearest chum; and great was the anger thereat.

The book sold; sold well; at once; profitably. It sold to Mr. Orrin Potter, father of the author, who bought up every copy he could find; bought the plates and destroyed them.

Perhaps there may be a few copies of the book hidden away in out-of-the-way nooks. At any rate its memory remains, particularly the vivid description of an all-night poker game at the "Old Sinners" Club," in which a caricature of the Potter pastor is represented as taking part with other oddly assorted characters.

Where could the child have gotten such ideas?

For Miss Gertrude was a soulful young woman, fond of romance, fond of poetry, fond of acting, fond of playing the violin, ter in its interest in the mother of these As for Dunnivant—well, he was very hutten the live of the second that the

As for Dunnivant—well, he was very human.

Mrs. Potter had fame thrust upon her They planned to elope, these two; Miss as the victim of a mysterious robbery and Potter's parent learned of the plan and put a stop to it. Shortly after, Dunnivant was arrested on a charge of burglary. He served a term in Joliet, the Sing Sing of Illinois.

In 1891 he brought suit against Mr. Potter for \$50,000 for defamation of character and false imprisonment, charging the million—she screamed again.

Mrs. Potter had fame thrust upon her as the victim of a smysterious robbery and assuult in her house, 130 Lake Shore Driva.

She was awakened at night, she said, by the chloroform her.

She screamed. The robber struck her with his fist, cruelly gushing her tample, alre with having sent him to prison.

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Mr. Potter denied the charge. The suit the cry was called forth by a bad dream was dropped. Dunnivant went to Call-fornia.

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York Central Railroad.

"'Wait,' said Fellows.

"And Cyrus, atill looking into his enemy's casily guessed. Miss Potter even used in eyes, slowly began to lower the bomb."

her story the name of her dearest churs;

Mrs. Van Renssalaer Cruger ("Julien Gordon") on a Social Phase.

"He wage of character" is smoke, and those who concentrate," ob"Julien Gordon's" most recent and most daring attempt to tell from his love for them both, brings between his friend Thorne, a margificent, firm-willed, half-tamed, half the Smart Set for April, this brilliant writer has conveyed an impressive moral and "Phane I mount of the man himself,"

"His eyes are fascinating."

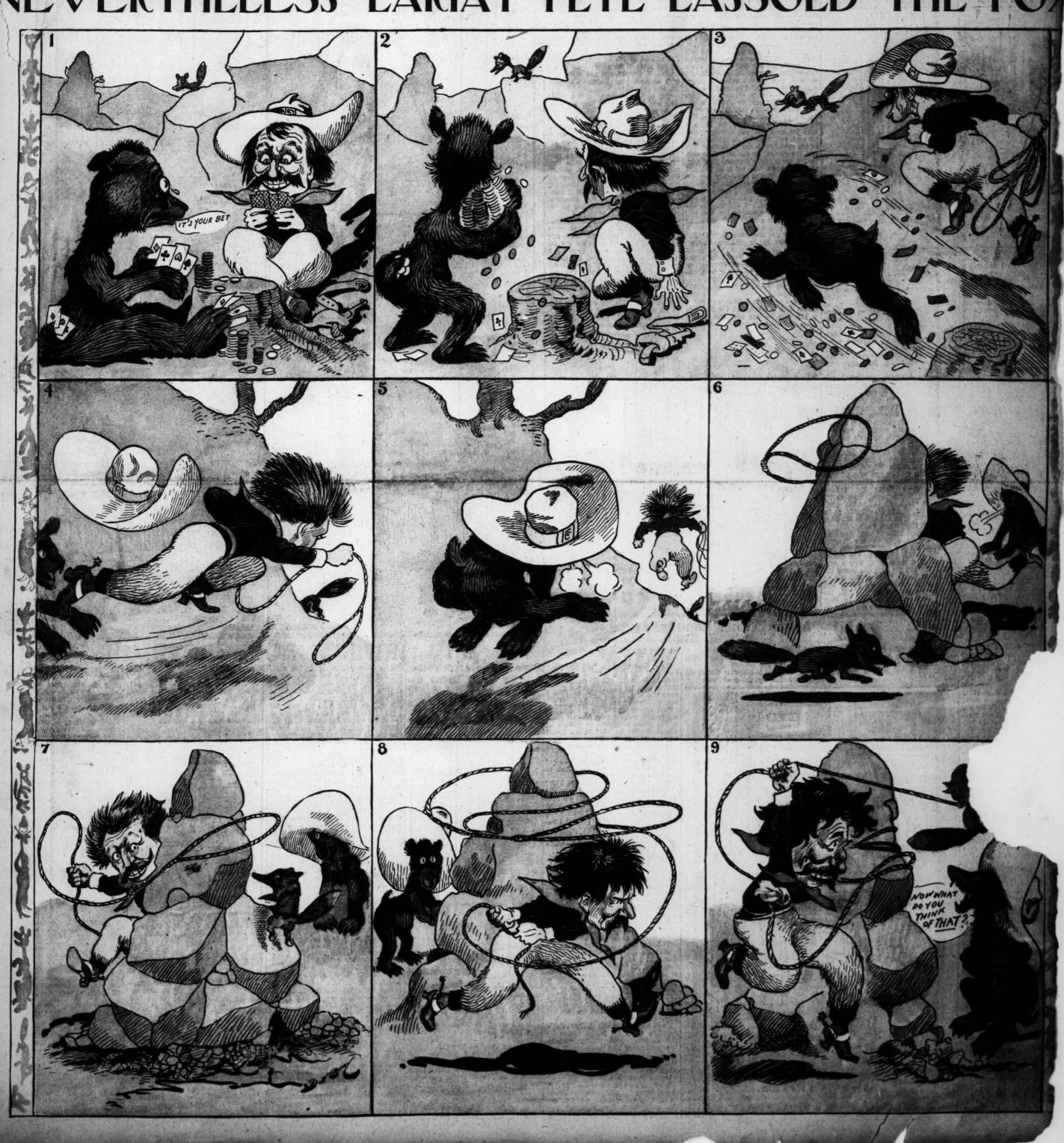
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CK'S BAD BOY GROWN UP.

Bad Boy Tries to Put the Old Man "On the Stage."

eration, and smiling at showed through the hole at the top of sending a hand-car with a section gang I know ow as he pulled his face of side to get the wrinkles to loosen it before he could get the and clear the stubble. As shirt on. "I never went to a theatre cut a gash in his pointed out a way in the could see how I could imback as a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune, and I want to play the make a fortune was a rranged, and the Bad back from the next station to amputate back from the next station



wn on it, making him look day life, see?"

the words of the Bad Boy, stud in his shirt would show.

"Weil, I don't know yet: you may play as that the School Compared that the School Compare

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and when I went in the all him about It he called the ame Out without waitins to Hat. It would of been easy ick the horses without Huntmuch for the sent. Wherever our Could of planted Things the to Dig.

ked at the razor as if he prove on the acting, all except the bal-

would take on a look like with a double cross in them. "What like a piece of sandpaper date, something portrayed on the stage the skin his face would that is just like what happens in every-

rer. Finally he had comself-butchery, and had
he extra lather and stood on his soventeen shirt and puckered up
on his soventeen shirt and puckered up trying to stanch the flow oking as though when he over again he would hunt like minstrels." They don't draw

"Yes, but minstrels are played out, said the Bad Boy, too," said the Bad Boy. "But you have ashes out of his pipe. got to have a coon in the play. Now, find me of Booth?" here is my idea. We will start out the ind me of Booth?"

bere is my idea. We will start out the oyster man, of Chicago?"

man, as he stuck some ing a saloon on Broadway with hatchrt-plaster on the cuts. "Oh, ets, and a riot, the saloon-keeper and the drunkards and the police on one side, in Booth, the greatest actor and the women with hatchets and the century, said the boy cranks who follow them on the other, were shaving you uncon- and when the row is at its hottest a nated, in your face, all coon runs amuck with a knife and staba known to humanity. When a jot of politicians and takes Carrie and right your face was Nation under his arm and runs off with joy, and when it cut into her, as the curtain goes down with the

joy, and when it cut into ted like Othello when no say if think you hamlet to the queen's wounder, said the old man, wonder, said the old man, as he fixed his necktie on one side so the glass and in his shirt would show.

what I want to find out, you could have heard a drop."

If out of Carrie, and has tied her on the railroad track, where she is left profession. Now, I have that we can make a fortune to the profession. The country has been a profession. The country herself, and she raises up that we can make a fortune to the profession. The country herself, and she raises up took that is killing off the youth of the limit."

Boy. "But wait a minute. The second act will be a rocky gorge with a railroad track, and the coon has basted the daid in diffeen minutes go down to the life tragedy, but you get me on the stage and I will play-act to beat the bar, jump up and crack your heels together, tell the bartender to close up his joint and stop dealing out the helf-said the Bad Boy, "and I will back you broth that is killing off the youth of the limit." actor. To be or not Boy. "But wait a minute. The second that we can make a fortune rie to remove herself, and she raises up broth that is killing off the youth of the to the limit."

By GEO. W. PECK, AUTHOR OF PECK'S BAD BOY.

"All right, if you want to, but wait for the third act," said the Bad Boy, as he filled his pipe and lighted it again. "Now comes the climax, and we will send the people home with souvenrs of the coon, the way they do down South in real life. The section hands capture the coon with Carrie's valuables on his pare to meet your Maker. Whoop-eeperson, and turn him over to the git, you heathen!"
Sheriff of a county in Ohio, or Ken- "Beg pardon, mamma," said a young tucky, or Missouri, or Texas, which man who seemed to be floor manager ever State pays the most money to us as he took hold of both elbows of Carfor the adventisement. Then a mob is rie from beinnd and began propelling formed, they break into the jali and her toward the door, and making her take the coon out, put a rope around his neck and drag him to the outskirts have got into the wrong pew. Now you of the town, put a bar of railroad iron scatter down that side street as though of the town, put a bar of railroad from scatter down that side street as though into the ground, tie the coon to it with barbed wire, pour kerosene over him, the doubterfest Carrie a gentle kick pile wood unfer him, set it on fire, and the counterfest Carrie a gentle kick pile wood unfer him, set it on fire, and the counterfest Carrie a gentle kick pile wood to shoot him and cut, her go. The Old Gruceryman took off off his ears and fingers for souvenirs, the bonnet and threw it in an alley, and and amid the cries of the victim"— was removing the dress behind a garb-

said the old man. "I will play Carrie, along and stopped to comment on the by gosh, and be assaulted and battered; I ain't worth a cuss at being kerosened and burnt at the stake."

"Wetl, if you are going to play Car-ind spades," said the boy. "Now, let's

the old man.
"Well, I have got a dress here and a

New York World.)

d Groceryman was shaving if in front of a mirror and sad Boy sat near watching by operation, and smiling at showed through the hole at the ton of sealing a band-car with a section gang.

I by the Press Publishing Company, out of a new play with you in the star on the track and says 'Hey, Rube,' to part."

"Well, sir, by ginger, you have struck and he pulls a thingumbob and jumps the whole train right over Carrie, and his shirt on over his head and his face lands on the track ahead and goes on, of the riace. But you don't dare do it.

seemed to be crazy. She stalked acro "All right, if you want to, but wast the room and up to the bar with her,

"Hold on-I don't play the coon part." age-box when the Bad Boy sauatered said the old man. "I will play Carrie, along and stopped to comment on the

rie you have got to smash something. go and get a can of kerosene and re-Have you got nerve enough to be an actor?" And the Bad Boy looked at the lamp-post and call a crowd, and accuse smash it on the radiator, let dancing. What kind of a play do old man sort of contemptuously, as you of murdering a white girl, and you sed, and the old man looked you think would fit me best?"

And the Had Boy looked at the lamb post and can black ing, and you of murdering a white girl, and you sed, and the old man looked you think would fit me best?" hed, and the old man looked you think would not me best rungh he were to blame. The "A comedy, with tragedy in it," said through he though he was a weak and the can have a sensation right here when it came to a show down.

"I'll smarh anything you say," said in New York that will make Missouri turn green with envy." turn green with envy."

"Not on your life," said the old man



GEORGIE'S PAW ASSERTS HIS INDEPENDENCE. By S. E. KISER.



and sat Down and sed:

"I mustn't Go now, I never want to Do things when I am all Rot up. The best way is to always Cool off first, and Then you won't Do ennything rash on he Spur of the moment.

"That makes me Think of when I was at Spottsulvainey," Uncle Ramsey told us. "If I would of waited till our captun sed to charge I wouldn't of Beer where the bullet flew that Took my laig off. So I've been Thankfull ever since becoz l lerned a grate lesson.

In a hour or two paw started down to see the coal man, and me and Uncle Ramsey went along.

When we Got there paw told the coal man he would Haft to pay to Get the lawn fixt up. The coal man came out from Behind

his counter and sed:
"Say, you're the sixth man That's

actresses. The complaints go on to say

* THE INGRATITUDE OF

COLONIAL DAME. I do not wonder, my dear, that you good husband complains. On such an income and with so few other expense you ought to set a table fit for a kingor even for an ace. Listen to Auntle May's hints and be guided thereby. Let, us suppose that, after other expenses are taken out of your weekly \$4, you a week for each person's food in your tiny domestic circle. My only wonder is that your entire family have not already qualified for the Fat Man's Home I should suggest some such menu as the ollowing: Breakfast-1 loaf of state bread (4 cents), 1 pint of sour milk (2 cents), 6 pounds of hot-house grapes (\$8.40). This will make a total of \$8.46 for breakfast, and the grapes are the only really expensive item. For lunch-con-Toast made from whatever is left from the morning's loaf after the nine-

MAY IRWIN'S HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Has right on his side."

"Yes," maw told him, "and that's the "Very man you paid a Dollar and sixty cents extra To last fall for carrying the Coal in from the street becoz you Didn't want him to spoil the Lawn by driving over it. Haven't you enny manhood?"

That seemed to stir up the Sleeping in healing the fractured hearts of woody lion in paw, and the more He thot about it The worse it Seemed to operate on such unimportant and such seldom-meith His mind. But he went in the House with people as parents, children and and still be within our limited means.

Ilve on Fifth avenue, facing the park) park take so much of our income that we are forced to set a very simple table. My husband complains bitterly because I provide him with no better fare; but what can I do? Perhaps you will suggest one or two dainty recipes and menus which will charm the palates of my little family and still be within our limited means.

COLONIAL DAME.

Inve on Fifth avenue, facing the park) wand take so much of our income that was a four take so much of our income that was a forced to set a very simple table. My husband complains bitterly because I provide it is Lunch. When it costs more than 35 cents it becomes Luncheon. Any midand our servant hire and yacht take so much of our income that we are forced to set a very simple table. My husband complains bitterly because I provide it is Lunch. When it costs more than 35 cents it becomes Luncheon. Any midand our servant hire and yacht take so much of our income that we are forced to we are forced to set a very simple table. My husband complains bitterly because I provide it is Lunch. When it can be one to set a very simple table. My husband complains bitterly because I provide it is Lunch. When it is Lunch. When it was to tome to the down the nonday meal costs less than 35 cents it scents it becomes Luncheon and it is Lunch. When it is Lunch. Whe

my life is one glad haze of theatre served ac

He Complains.

When my husband is well ted he is not to throw a chide into you if the the best man on earth, and at such times rest of the meal does not chance to be







PAY

WODDIN

Meclure Company.

See whim they gave a few Jumps side of Harry rite after him now, and make rested in the Lawn nearly as Good as new, and then went the coal man pay for it."

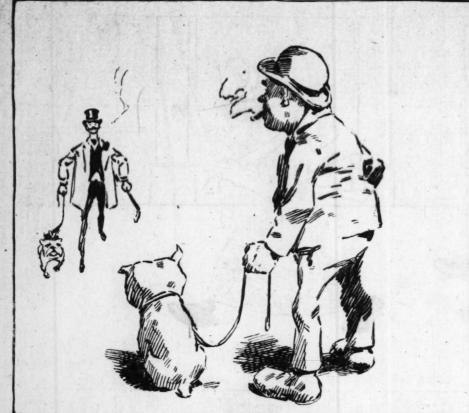
After paw Got his hat maw sed:

"Hurry rite after him now, and make Has right on his side."

"Yes," maw told him, "and that's the Paw went out and Looked around the ig. Maw liked it around the corner without Pretending yard and then Came back and sed:



AN UNEXPECTED ENDING TO A LITTLE FIGHT.



1.—"Dis is a cinch, pup!"



2.—"Now, chew de dude's dog!"



3.—" Make good, pup, make good!"



4.- "If me pup can't lick yours I kin lick you!"



5.- "Gee! What struck me?"

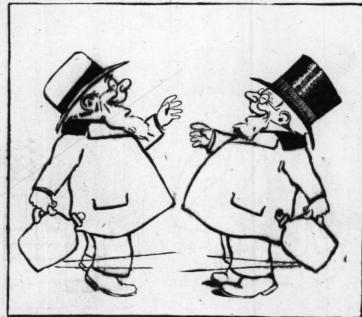


6-"Well, well, well!"

SUCH A FUNNY STORY, BUT---



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AN UP-TO-DATE LOVE STORY

CHAPTER II.

ters. Every other style has been tried, from time to time, but never one whose plot unfolds with a retrograde movement like this. Here it is:

CHAPTER I.

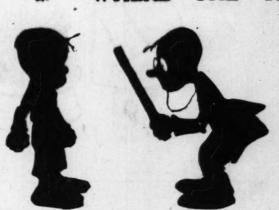
When Demon Dick's confession was made public Algernon's good name was cleared. Angela met him with open arms. And so ir the glad apringime they twain were wed.

hissed Demon Dick, levelling his double-barrelled bowie-knife at Algernon's his double-barrelled bowie-knife at Algernon's flower of love had sprung up in the hearts of Algernon and Angelina. They were betrothed. One cloud alone obscured their joy—Angelina had another admirer—one Demon Dick.

"Oh, Algernon!" mossied Angela, "I fear lest Demon Dick may strive to part us. Remember, he, too, loves me, and they twain were wed.

In a moment Algernon's strong arm had checked the runaway and lifted out the runaway.

WHERE THE TEACHER TOLD THE TRUTH



1.—" This is going to hurt me, Johnny, more than it will you!"



2.—Johnny—Dat's right.



3.—"I'll show yer how!"



A Carrienationizing That Was Nipped in the Bud.





1-"Ah, there goes Mrs. Nation!"

2—"We are with you, Sister Nation!"





3—"Down with the 'joints!""

4-"Well, did you ever!"

Mischievous Willie. Grandpa and the Easter Bonnet.





















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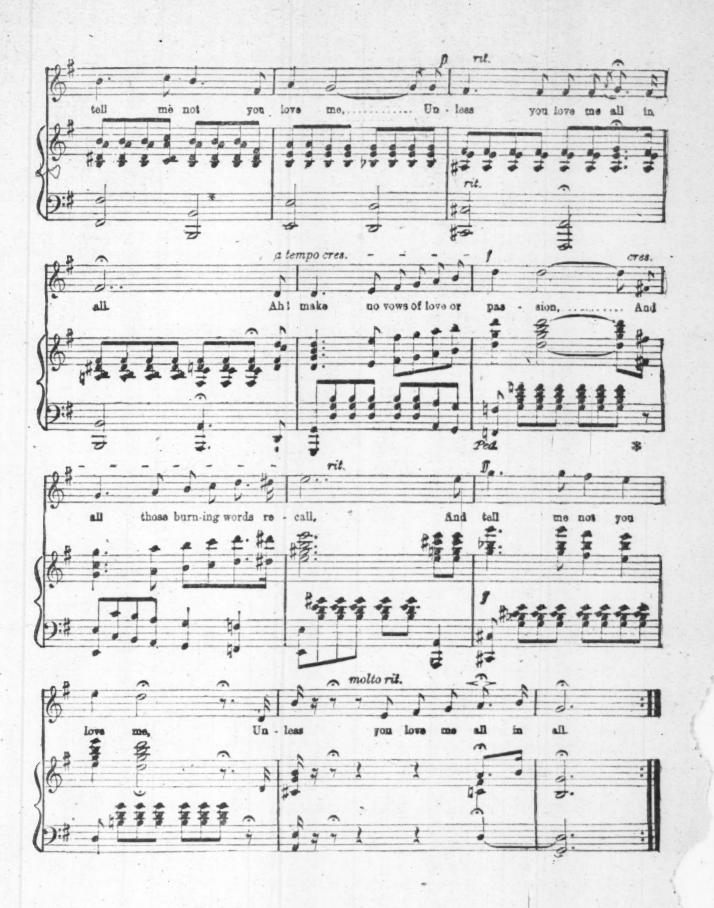
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